

SPEC SHIFT OFF QUOTA

WASHINGTON — Appointment of individuals to NCO from specialist status, so long as pay grade remains unchanged, without regard to Army Department quotas, is authorized in the revised AR 624-200.

The regulation covers appointment (promotion) and reduction of enlisted men.

Another change forbids lateral reduction of an NCO to specialist in the same pay grade for misconduct. One-pay grade reductions may be made by commanders above the grade of captain under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"An NCO may not be made a specialist as punishment," says an Army summary of the changes made in the new regulation.

NCO's may still be appointed specialists, without regard to quotas, in the same pay grade. But this can be done only "for cause" (normally inefficiency) or "with consent."

Also changed is the "time-in-position" requirement for promotion. To be promoted to a higher pay grade, either as a noncom or as a specialist, an individual must hold the MOS of the position authorized the higher grade.

Time-in-grade requirements remain unchanged. For appointment to grade E-7, the time is 12 months as an E-6. For E-6, time is 10 months as an E-5; for E-5, eight months as an E-4; for E-4, six months as an E-3. And for promotion to E-3 (PFC), a man or woman must have

(See SPEC, Page 10)

Many WOs May Face Forceout

WASHINGTON — An involuntary release program threatens warrant officers in "overstrength or unauthorized" MOS's, the Army said this week.

The threat was buried in the last sentence of a four-page circular—DA Cir. 611-16—which lists the 59 currently authorized MOS's, including 18 in which the Army is short by 10 percent or more in its requirements and 18 in which "a significant overstrength currently exists."

Warrant officers in unauthorized MOS's were told to apply within 80 days from receipt of the circular for conversion to one of the 59 specialties currently authorized.

Those in the 18 overstrength fields were told that they should apply for conversion, preferably to one of the critical fields but in any event to one of the short fields.

IN ANOTHER circular, emphasizing the need, the Army listed eight fields in which it will appoint enlisted men to warrant officer status or recall Reserve warrant officers to active duty if they are qualified. This is DA Circular 001-25.

Those in overstrength fields were encouraged to read SN 005-105-5 to see how their past experience would fit in with the job requirements of fields to which they might transfer.

The Army said that it would train men applying for conversion

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ARMY TIN

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Eastern Edition

15¢

SENATE O.K. SEEN

Severance in Stretch

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services committee has approved lump-sum readjustment pay for Reservists forced out after five years of continuous active duty.

The Senate group was considered the last major roadblock for the bill. It is now given an excellent chance of passing the Senate and being signed by the President.

The Senate group accepted the major provisions of the bill as passed by the House. It would pay one-half of one month's pay for each year of service, up through 18 years. It applies to both officers and enlisted men.

It is not retroactive. Those forced out before the President signs the bill are "out in the cold."

THE SENATE committee amended the bill to provide that any mustering-out pay a man had previously received would be deducted from his readjustment pay.

It also amended the bill to make it clear that a man needs a full five years of active service to qualify. As written, the bill had stated any part of a year over six months would count as a full year for purposes of readjustment pay.

The committee amended the bill to make it clear that a man would not be eligible with just 4½ years' service.

It should be noted, however, that for those who qualify for the pay, the six-month rule still goes. For example, a man with eight years, seven months' service when released would be paid for nine years.

Another amendment tacked on by the Senate committee provides that a man who gets the readjustment pay and is later found eligible

(See SEVERANCE, Page 10)

TAKE VOWS FIFTH TIME—Because "we love each other more every year," an American Army couple in Taipei, Formosa, rewed last week for the fifth time since their first plunge in 1943, in Los Angeles. Maj. Douglas P. Harper and the former Ann Humrick have a seven-year-old son, Douglas Dewey. Previous repeat ceremonies were held in Southern Pines and Fort Bragg, N. C., and Los Angeles.

QUANTICO FORECAST:

Army Cut Could End the Draft

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — A cut of 500,000 in the strength of the armed forces over the next four years is likely to put an end to induction of men into the Army—or any of the services.

The Word

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—It pays to advertise.

Army Times of June 9 described a Third Army day-room-improvement project.

In two days Third Army headquarters had inquiries from three Army area commanders asking that the day-room designers—SP3 Frank Gehry, SP3 Dominick Loscalzo, and PFC Orman Kimbrough—design dayrooms for them.

Hints that such a cut will be made "leaked" out of "secret sessions" of the Secretary's Conference at Quantico, Va., last week. This conference is an annual meeting, held every year since Charles E. Wilson became Secretary of Defense, at which the entire top echelon of the Defense Department and the services get together informally.

Wilson himself indicated to the press at Quantico that cuts in armed forces strength were being studied. He said that the Air Force could do its job with no increase

(See ARMY, Page 10)

Cordiner Group Begins Work on Pay Incentives

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's new "pay" committee will make a sweeping inquiry into many facets of military personnel policies that may lead to changes in service tours, rotation, accrued leave pay, assignments, and job qualifications, as well as pay.

The top-level group, headed by General Electric president Ralph J. Cordiner, scheduled its second

meeting this week. Its overall job is to get more active duty mileage out of needed officers, enlisted persons, and civilians.

Technician pay, to keep needed enlisted men, and additional pay of some sort for hard-to-keep officers, seemed certain to be recommended.

In addition to pay problems, Assistant Defense Secretary Carter

(See CORDINER, Page 10)



UNDERHANDED TRICK—This sort of thing is common at this time of year, what with summer in full swing and young things being full of the old joie de vivre and like that. This particular young thing is Elaine Deming of Miami Beach.

Augment Bill Goes To Debate

WASHINGTON — The way has been cleared for the House to consider the RA augmentation bill.

The House Rules committee this week gave it a "rule" which is the next to last step before consideration.

Under this rule, the House will discuss the bill for an hour, then possibly consider proposed changes to it, before voting on passage.

The Senate probably will get to the bill within two or three weeks. No definite date for House debate of the bill has been set. It appears that it will consider the bill some time between July 3 and 7.

Outlook for the bill, under which the Army expects to take 6000 to 7000 officers into the Regular establishment about July 1, 1958, is now extremely good.

Second Home Run Derby Winners Listed on P. 6

66 Officers to Get Generals' Stars

WASHINGTON.—The names of 66 officers nominated to either temporary or permanent general officer grade were sent to the Senate for confirmation this week by the White House.

In all, 11 officers were nominated to be temporary major generals, 23 to be temporary brigadier generals, 31 to be permanent brigadier generals, one (Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett) to be permanent major general, and one to be Dean of the Academic Board at West Point (Col. Thomas D. Stamps), a position which carries with it the grade of brigadier general.

One officer's name appeared on two of the lists. He is Brig. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, nominated to be both a temporary major general and a permanent brigadier general.

Two officers nominated to be temporary brigadier generals are also on the recommended list sent to the Hill for confirmation as permanent colonels. They are Col. Charles F. Tank and Robert G. MacDonnell. The junior officer on the list of those nominated for their first (temporary) stars, Col. Stanley R. Larsen, holds the permanent grade of major.

Confirmation by the Senate normally is routine. Promotions, subject to physical examination, will be announced in Department of the Army Special Orders as vacancies occur.

Names of those nominated, arranged in order of seniority, with either present or approved proposed assignments, follow. The first list, all permanent promotion selections, went to the Senate on June 18. The second, including both permanent and temporary promotion recommendations, was sent to the Hill on June 21.

For Permanent Major General
Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG, 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

For Permanent Brigadier General
Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, CG, QM Training Comd., Ft. Lee, Va.

Brig. Gen. Elmer P. Hardenbergh, Compt. U. S. European Comd.

Brig. Gen. George W. Gardes, Judge Advocate, USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Deputy Ch. Sig. Officer, DA.

Brig. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., Asst. Judge Adv. Gen. for Civil Law, DA.

Maj. Gen. Harry F. Storke, Asst. Ch. of Staff, G-4, USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Actg. CG, U. S. Army, Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., CG, U. S. A. Tng. Ctr., Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, CG, U. S. Army, Alaska.

Brig. Gen. C. Stanton Babcock, CG, 3d Army Div., USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphallinger, Dir., Proc. Div., Office Dep. C/S for Leg. DA.

Brig. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., Asst. Ch. Engrs. for Mil. Supply, DA.

Brig. Gen. Keith R. Barney, Dir. of Intelligence, Office Dep. C/S for Leg. DA.

Brig. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, Asst. Ch. Engrs. for Pers. & Admin., OCE, DA.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson, CG, Commun. Zone, USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, Asst. C/S for Devel. & Test., CONARC, Ft. Monro, Va.

Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, Ch., Texas Mil. Dist., Austin, Tex.

Maj. Gen. Waldo E. Lohlaw, CG, White Sands Prov., Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Brig. Gen. Holger N. Taffoy, CG, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Maj. Gen. William F. Ennis, Jr., Deputy C/S for Leg. HALPCE.

Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., CG, Armored Gen., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, Dir. of Pers. Opns., Off. Dep. C/S for Pers., DA.

Brig. Gen. George O. R. Loden, Ch.,

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Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, Mil. Dist. of Washington.

Brig. Gen. Robert V. Lee, Dir., J-1, U. S. European Comd.

Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, Comdt., Army War Coll., Carlisle Bks., Pa.

For Temporary Major General
Gerald E. Galloway, Div. Engr., Missouri Riv. Div., Omaha, Neb.

William C. Baker, Jr., CG, U. S. A. Tng. Ctr. (Engr.), Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

C. Rodney Smith, Asst. C/Engrs. for Pers. & Admin., OCE.

Bertram A. Holtzworth, Dep. C/S, Compt., AFPE/SA.

Herbert J. Vander Helde, ACofS, G-3, AFPE/SA.

Thomas W. Dunn, CG, U. S. A. Tng. Ctr. (FA), Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

John P. Daley, Dep. Ch. for Res., Office Cr. & R&D, OCS.

Theodore W. Parker, Dep. La. Off., NATO Standing Gp.

Orlando C. Krozal, Jr., Ch., Psychological Warfare, OCS.

Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., CG, Trans. Corps Tng. Comd., Ft. Eustis, Va.

Floyd A. Hansen, Asst. Ch./Ord., Field Svc. Div., OCS.

For Temporary Brigadier General
Alexander McN. Willing, CG, Overseas Supply Agency, New York, N. Y.

James H. Cash, 2d, Sr. Adv., III ROKC, C. Coburn Smith, Arty. CG, 8th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo.

John J. Davis, Arty. CG, 24th Inf. Div., Curtis J. Herrick, CS, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Richard Steinhach, Dep. CG, Fort Lewis, Wash.

John E. Leary, Sr. Adv., I ROKC, Hal C. Pattison, ADC, 7th Inf. Div.

John H. Weber, Ord. O, USAREUR, Kenneth F. Zitzman, Ch., Pers. & Tng. Div., OCSigO.

Frank H. Britton, Ch., Armor Br., CMD, OTAG.

Edwin S. Hartshorn, Jr., Arty. CG, 23d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Stephen M. Mullinik, CG, 24th AAA Brig., USAREUR.

Charles S. D'Orso, Dep. C/S, Plans & Opns., ALPCE.

Loris R. Cochran, ADC, 24th Inf. Div. Lawrence J. Lincoln, Div. Engr., Mediterranean Div.

John G. Shinkle, Dep. CG, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Chester A. Dahlen, Dep. Ch., MAAAG, Spain.

George W. White, Asst. Ch./Ord. for Manpower, OCS, Wash., D. C.

Edgar C. Dolan, Dep. Comdt., Army War Coll., Carlisle Bks., Pa.

Charles F. Tank, CG, Pacific Terminal Comd., Ft. Mason, Calif.

Robert G. MacDonnell, Asst. Ch./Engrs. for Pers. & Admin., OCE.

Stanley R. Larsen, ADC, 10th Inf. Div. **For Permanent Brigadier General**

Maj. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, Spec. Asst. to DCSLOG, DA.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, CG, 5th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo.

Maj. Gen. Leander L. C. Dean, Ch., Armor Sec., Hq. CONARC, Ft. Monro, Va.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Chm., U. S. Delegation, Jt. Brazil-U. S. Mil. Comm.

Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, CG, 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans.

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Rep. Flynt Speaks At Lee Graduation

FORT LEE, Va.—Rep. John James Flynt, Jr., from the Fourth District, Ga., was the commencement speaker June 22 when the Army Supply Management Course graduated its seventh class.

He cautioned the graduates to keep abreast of conditions in a changing world and urged a re-vamping of Army regulations that are not in keeping with the tenor of the times.

Back Home Again

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Believed to be the only chaplain to have served three times at Fort Belvoir, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ross E. Purinton has been assigned as chaplain of the 79th Engineer Group (Construction) here, a major element of The Engineer Center and Belvoir.

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Two Generals Reassigned; Two Retire

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for two Army general officers and the retirement of two other generals were announced this week by Army Secretary Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Ray J. Laux, Assistant Quartermaster General for Materiel, Washington, D. C., was assigned this month to the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago.

Brig. Gen. Victor J. MacLaughlin, Commanding General, Schenectady General Depot, Schenectady, N. Y., was assigned to the Office of The Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

Brig. Gen. William J. Deyo, Commanding General, Pacific Terminal Command, Fort Mason, Calif., will retire on July 31.

Brig. Gen. Samuel P. Collins, Deputy Chief, Army Security Agency, Washington, D. C., will retire on July 31.

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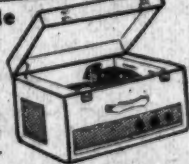
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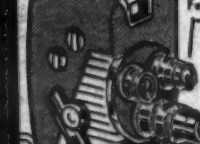
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PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 30, 1956

Junior Herpetologist

Of Course He's Not A Snake Charmer

24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Please don't call me a snake charmer... say that I'm a junior herpetologist."

Herpetology, states Mr. Webster is that branch of zoology which treats with reptiles.

Service Snapshots

A GREEK Army major at Fort Benning, Ga. says that, attending the Infantry School has been "one of the most enlightening experiences of my life." Maj. Ionis Souravlas has no trouble with the English language, also speaks French, Egyptian and Bulgarian. He's picked them all up while fighting with Allied forces since 1939.

ESTABLISHING COMMUNICATIONS for the Army has taken Raymond White of Fort Gordon, Ga. all over the world. He's strung up wires in Burma, Austria, France and Germany. Conditions were usually bad, sometimes terrible recalls White, who was discharged in 1954 as a lieutenant colonel. He's now a technical advisor.

IT WAS HARD to tell the principal from the pupils at Hoople (N. D.) High School when Lt. Vance Olson headed the educational institution. At 22, Olson was probably the youngest high school principal in the country. He was called into service last summer and is now troop information officer for the 23d Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

THE WEIGHT reduction campaign at Fort Carson, Colo. is doing well, according to Mrs. Peggy Chaney, post tailoring expert. She says she's slimmed down 20 outsize Army uniforms in the last two months. The biggest job was taking up a full nine inches of slack in the trouser mid-section of one uniform. But Mrs. Chaney, a true lady, won't reveal the name of the owner.

FEW AMERICAN families can equal the Rehkopf's as far as military service is concerned. Chaplain (Capt.) Edward B. and Lt. Col. George D. are now serving in the Army. Brother Bernard is a captain in the Air Force. Father Ned B. was a West Point graduate, who served in both World Wars. He retired as a colonel. Sister Ellen served as a major in the WAC during War II. Grandfather James Erwin was a famous Indian fighter who also saw service in the Spanish American War and War I. He retired as a one star general. And Uncle Walter Gordon was a major general during the 20's.

Winning Is Habit

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Winning best mess awards is a common occurrence for SFC Dave C. Miles of Co. B, 16th Inf., Regt.

His most recent award came this week when Co. B's mess facilities were judged most outstanding in the 1st Div. and Fort Riley for the month. Miles has been a mess steward eight years and he has won similar awards seven times.

That's exactly what SP3 Les Pilkington, receiving desk clerk at 34th Regt. dispensary, 24th Div., has been doing for the past ten years—working with reptiles.

Nor has being in service deterred Les from his unusual hobby.

"Just the other day," he said, "a lad from the 3d Bn. came in with a snake that he caught while out in the field. It was a member of the pit-viper family and quite poisonous."

To junior herpetologist Pilkington it might just as well have been a garden snake. He now has the reptile in a cigar box. He winds it around his hand, draws out its fangs and on the whole handles the "salmoosa" with the indifference that only a veteran snake handler can display.

"I've been working with snakes since I was ten years old," said the Newark, N. J. lad. "I used to go hunting for snakes and brought them home. My dad asked me if they were poisonous and I didn't know. So I started reading all the magazines and books on reptiles I could find."

When Les was 16 he began to import snakes to add to his growing indigenous collection.

No Margin for Error



DEMONSTRATING the bayonet defense technique that kept him alive in a Japanese prison camp in War II is MSgt. Don Valdez, right, instructor at the PMGS, Fort Gordon, Ga. The GI with the rifle may get close to Valdez, but he'll end up flat on the ground with the rifle in the instructor's hands.

Valdez Was a Target For Bayonet Practice

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A U. S. Army master sergeant who was used as a bayonet target by the Japanese during War II, is probably one of the world's best practical experts in bayonet defensive tactics.

MSgt. Don N. Valdez was forced to reach into the barrel of resourcefulness because his life depended on it. As a result, he came up with a defense technique that stopped the lunging blades and kept him alive in the Japanese prison.

Rather than submit to charging Japanese, Valdez applied courage and logic. When a soldier came at him, he would sidestep, deflect the blade, and send his opponent to the ground. At other times, he'd flip his helmet or a handful of dirt in the face of the assailant. Most of all, he refused to give up.

Today, at the Provost Marshal

General's School here, Valdez has convincing evidence for skeptics. In a thrilling demonstration he often performs, Valdez encounters a soldier with rifle and bayonet, barehanded.

A charging GI may get as close as a foot from his neck. But a second later he is flat on his back, with Valdez holding the rifle.

As an instructor in the use of the bayonet, Valdez has passed on his knowledge to thousands of trainees. He has taught in the basic infantry course and now as a military policeman, he instructs at PMGS.

Fort George Meade Honors Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—George G. Meade was honor guest at ceremonies held here last week to mark the 39th anniversary of Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. Meade, of Ambler, Pa., is the great-great-grandson of the famous general for whom the post was named. He took part in the birthday celebration as personal guest of post commander, Col. J. B. Lindsey.

Maj. Gen. George G. Meade was a well known Civil War commander who took part in some of the major engagements including Bull Run, Antietam and Chancellorsville.

114-Pounder Makes Grade As Trooper

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "One hundred fourteen pounds! You'll never make airborne! You'll too small!"

That's what they told him when he volunteered for airborne training almost seven years ago. But SFC Willett J. Crissell, Hq. and Hq. Co. 325 Abn. Inf. Regt., proved he was right and they were wrong. Today he's a veteran of 87 jumps, including one in Korean combat.

GI Cartoonist Gets Hot Idea in Alaska

By SP3 STAN FINK

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A comic strip about Alaska? It's a fresh approach and SP3 Aaron Kernes, illustrator for post Special Services, has already begun work on the idea.

"Alaska is a source of a wealth

of information," Kernes explained. "Most strips have one dominant hero, but my Alaska series will place emphasis on the region itself rather than a specific individual."

"I plan to draw a strip of Alaskan rescue stories, each about eight weeks duration, with different char-

acters in every tale. My continuity won't be interrupted. Along about the sixth or seventh week of one story, I'll introduce a few new characters who will give the impression that they fit into the current tale, but are actually the principal figures in the next adventure."

Military Symphony Creator



COMPOSING a 12-minute band symphony is just one of the musical accomplishments of PFC Rowan Taylor, 7th Med. Co., 7th Inf. Div., in Korea. Taylor, shown at the company chapel organ, composes, conducts and teaches music. He started writing serious music in high school and has studied under several well known teachers. His band symphony "Sinfonia Brevis" will be premiered at a future concert of the 7th Div. Band.

A GRADUATE of the Academy of Arts in his home town of Chicago, Aaron plans to enter the commercial art field immediately after his separation from the Army, with the ultimate aim of gaining fame in the comic strip profession.

An accomplished artist, Kernes has won a number of contests. A series of black and white paintings of Eskimo winter life which he recently completed was exhibited at the Skyline Service Club.

Though he hasn't settled on a name for his Alaskan comic strip as yet, Kernes has been diligently keeping a file of Alaskan rescue stories, some authentic and some fictional, and has already compiled a list of about 20 tales.

UNLIKE most cartoonists who prefer to complete their illustrations before tackling the dialogue, Kernes will write a full week's dialogue before beginning the first panel drawing. However, Aaron is aware of the importance of the art work.

"Each strip must tell a story for those people who are too young to read the dialogue," Kernes remarked.

When he first became enthused with the thought of doing comic strip work as a livelihood, Aaron was unable to decide which type of strip would best fit his talents. He finally chose the Alaska motif.

World Traveler



EIGHTY-FOUR percent of Sgt. Milton Virgil's military career has been spent on overseas assignments. Virgil, now at the Fort Bliss, Texas Army Training Center, has been posted in the Caribbean, South America, India, Japan, Hawaii, Africa, Canada, Germany and France.



1956 ALL-ARMY CATFISH EATER (free-style division) is PFC Gayle G. Humphries, left, who gets his important tummy muscles rubbed by Capt. Joseph F. Gregory. The captain is presenting to the Fort Hood soldier the 1956 trophy, which marks his consumption of 32 catfish in an hour, only five short of the world record set last year by 1st Lt. William Allen of Fort Riley, Kans. Humphries, a member of Fourth Army Rifle and Pistol Team at the recent All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga., also put away two pitchers of iced tea, a platter of hush puppies and side orders of French fries, pickles and onions.

Army Officers Accused Of Destroying Wildlife

WASHINGTON—The Army is preparing its answer to charges that it has converted huge chunks of public lands into happy hunting grounds for high-ranking officers. The Army is expected to reply to the accusations next month, at hearings before the House Interior Committee. The committee is considering laws to require local hunting and fishing licenses on military reservations—an idea opposed by Defense Department experts.

HERE ARE some of the charges:

- Soldiers at Fort Bliss, Tex., defy the law and threaten to invoke security regulations to carry illegal game over state highways. Local officials complain that they cannot search Army convoys or airplanes.
- Fort Benning officers use helicopters to hunt down deer which have been brought to Georgia from Fort Bragg, N. C.
- An organized group at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., exterminated a 220-head herd of buffalo and wiped out the local deer population because a general reportedly didn't

like the animals chewing on his shubbery.

• Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico complains that the Army "taunts" his attempts to enforce state game laws, telling him that he has no right on a military reservation.

The Army, meanwhile, has promised to stop trapping deer at Fort Bragg for shipment to Benning.

A North Carolina wildlife official, Ron Amundson, had complained of the Bragg deer trapping. He said the Army officers believe conservation is the establishment

• Soldiers at Fort Bliss, Tex., for the brass," run by the local commander who makes his own rules.

Johnson With 101st

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. Charles E. Johnson has assumed the duties of Chief of Staff of the advance elements of the 101st Abn. Div.

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• KHAKI CAPSULES •

MSGT. Willie Preston, an ammo inspector at 258th Ord. Bn. at Fort Carson, Colo., found a way to lose weight. The 286-pound soldier went on a diet of broiled steak, a slice of bread and a quart of water a day. He lost 64 pounds in 14 weeks.

Pvt. Daniel A. Tekulve of 5th Field Hospital found himself one hand short while replacing screens on a building at Fort Devens. The private saw a stranger inside the room and hailed him with: "Say there, can you give me a hand... give it a nudge..." The stranger, who obliged, was Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, commanding general of the Massachusetts post.

There are fish in the company area of C Btry., 52d FA Bn., part of the 24th Div. in Korea. Pvt. Ronald Moon and SP3 Frank Caeti pulled the fish out of a nearby stream and dumped them into a sand-bagged pool made by PFC Roger Johnson. A few of the fish died of natural causes, some have been hit by trucks.

SFC Shirley Wagner, and equipment sergeant with H&S Co., 169th Eng. Bn. at Fort Stewart, Ga., has his troubles. He has two sets of twins in his outfit, and all four men are bulldozer operators. They are PFCs Billy and Bobby Kecker,

and Pts. Larry and Harry Sieczkowski. Larry and Harry have a brother, Joseph, a dozer operator, who looks more like Larry than Harry does.

In Tokyo, 1st Lt. Mike L. Haggard was jolted when his promotion to captain came through, slugged "for training purposes only." Later, after the 1st Cav. Div. command post exercise ended, his real promotion came through.

After Co. A, 8th Inf. Bn. returned to Fort Benning from Ranger training at Dahlgren, Ga., the company commander, Capt. Samuel S. Culley, proudly declared:

"The men of Co. A are the most aggressive aggressors ever seen."

Winner of "The 64-Ounce Question" at Fort Carson, Colo., was Pvt. Joseph A. Porten, who knew two of the three Presidents who were assassinated (Lincoln, McKinley and Garfield). He received 64-ounces of his favorite beverage for being the best informed man in the 87th Transportation Co.

It's all right for Capt. Floyd Kephart to salute left-handed at Fort Benning. His right arm was damaged in the Korean fighting with the 25th Div., and Department of the Army says he can use his other hand.

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| City | | Zone | | County | | State | | | |
| Location of Car | | | | | | | | | |
| Year | Make | Model (Dis., etc.) | No. Cyl. | Body Style | Cost | Purchase Date | <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used | | |
| 1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time: | | | | | | | | | |
| Age | | Relation | | Marital Status | | % of Use | | | |
| 2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles. | | | | | | | | | |
| (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ | | | | | | | | | |
| 4. Please include: Information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____ | | | | | | | | | |

Official Ballot
ARMY TIMES
Home Run Derby

(Contest No. 5)

**How Many Home Runs Will
 These 16 Players Hit
 Between July 6-12?**

\$250 in Prizes

| American League Home Runs July 6-12 | National League Home Runs July 6-12 |
|---|---|
| MICKEY MANTLE | DALE LONG |
| VIC WERTZ | ERNIE BANKS |
| ROY SIEVERS | TED KLUSZEWSKI |
| GUS ZERNIAL | ED MATHEWS |
| RAY BOONE | DUKE SNIDER |
| BOB NIEMAN | DEL ENNIS |
| LARRY DOBY | STAN MUSIAL |
| TED WILLIAMS | WILLIE MAYS |
| TOTAL | TOTAL |
| Name | |
| Address | |
| City (or post) | |



DUKE SNIDER is always a threat to park one out of the lot when he steps up to the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Contestants in the 5th Home Run Derby will have to estimate how many homers the Duke will hit between July 6-12.

EASIEST DERBY YET

Another Chance To Win Cash

THE fifth weekly Army Times Home Run Derby is the easiest one yet. It's easier because there are no American League or National League games scheduled from Monday, July 9, through Wednesday, July 11.

In the four previous Home Run Derby contests, contestants had to guess how many home runs selected hitters from both leagues would hit during a seven-day period. But because of the All-Star Game and the three-day break in the major league schedules, this time contestants only have to estimate how many home runs the selected 16 hitters will hit during a four-day period.

Any baseball fan stands a chance to win the top weekly prize of \$100. And there are 14 other weekly prizes ranging from \$50 to \$5.

Just fill in the ballot on this page and send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 15, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

There are no complicated tie-breakers to worry about in this contest. Just estimate the number of home runs you think each of the players listed will hit between July 6-12, put down the totals as indicated on the ballot, and send in your entry.

All entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, Thursday, July 5, and must be received by Army Times by Monday, July 9. Contestants at distant points are advised to use air mail.

MINNOCK, F. FISTER TOPS

Here Are Winners Of Second Derby

AMERICAN LEAGUE sluggers fooled contestants in the second Army Times Home Run Derby contest (for the June 15-21 period).

More than 75 percent of the contestants picked the eight National League hitters to clout more homers than the eight American League hitters, but it didn't work out that way at all.

Led by Mickey Mantle of the Yanks, who had five, and Roy Sievers of the Senators and Larry Doby of the White Sox, who each had three, the American League hitters in the second Home Run Derby slammed 17 home runs. During the same period, the eight National League hitters hit only 8 home runs.

This turn of events left most of the Derby contestants out in left field. Indeed, not a single contestant was able to come up with the correct totals for the two leagues.

However, both Edward W. Minnock of Springfield, Mass., and Frances Fister of Fort Dix, N. J., were only one homer off in each league. Mr. Minnock had more individual hitters correct and wins the first prize of \$100. Second place winner Frances Fister wins \$50. The Fister family at Fort Dix will be happy to know, too, that the man of the household, MSgt. Joe Fister of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 3d Tng Regt., also was one of the winners. MSgt. Fister won a \$5 prize.

(Does this prove that women know more about home run hitters than men? Could be. Or maybe it just goes to show that anyone can win cash in the Home Run Derby. It all depends on your point of view.)

Complete list of winners in the second Home Run Derby follows. Because of ties, duplicate awards made by Army Times brought the cash prize total for the week to \$265.

| Prize | Winner | Wins |
|-----------|---|-------|
| 1st | Edward W. Minnock, Springfield, Mass. | \$100 |
| 2nd | Frances Fister, Fort Dix, N. J. | \$50 |
| 3d (tie) | Capt. Ernest Kassner, Fort Knox, Ky. | \$25 |
| | SP3 Roman G. Lypeckyj, Wolters AFB, Tex. | \$25 |
| 5th (tie) | Paul D. Kaufman, Fort Bragg, N.C. | \$10 |
| | Ronald Roberts, Olympia, Wash. | \$10 |
| 7th-15th | MSgt. Joe Fister, Fort Dix, N. J. | \$5 |
| | Harold Trout, Dugway, Utah | \$5 |
| | Francis X. Rich, Phila., Pa. | \$5 |
| | MSgt. Eugene Sheldon, San Antonio, Tex. | \$5 |
| | MSgt. Eldon F. Snook, Fort Hood, Tex. | \$5 |
| | Pvt. James Sheridan, Washington, D. C. | \$5 |
| | SFC Marion Lee, Fort Meade, Md. | \$5 |
| | MSgt. William A. Williams, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. | \$5 |
| | Maj. K. F. Maguire, Fort Dix, N. J. | \$5 |

Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). You must estimate the number of home runs each of the 16 players will hit in the seven-day period July 6 through July 12.

Only home runs hit by these 16 players in league games on and between July 6 and July 12 will be counted.

If any of the players is injured or for any other reason does not play during all or part of the period, it will not affect scoring of the contest.

The person submitting the most accurate answer will win.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals — one for the 8 American League hitters, one for the 8 National League hitters.

In the event more than one contestant has the correct totals for both leagues — or equally most nearly correct totals — winners will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed. If two or more contestants list the same number of correct individual totals, the decision then will go to the contestant who came closest in his wrong guesses. If both missed by the same margin, then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter. No employees of Army

All-Star Homers Do Not Count

HOME RUNS hit during the All-Star Game in Washington by any of the hitters listed in this week's Home Run Derby contest do not count. Only home runs hit during league games count in the Home Run Derby contest. The All-Star game is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10. Because of the All-Star Game, there are no league games scheduled for between July 9-11.

Times or members of his immediate family may compete.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, July 5. Entries must be in this office by Monday, July 9. Contestants at distant points are advised to use airmail.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 15, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Note that box number — 15. It changes each week to enable us more readily to separate the entries for each of these weekly contests. Use of wrong box number is not disqualifying in itself, but it may result in your entry not being seen by the judges until too late, which will be your hard luck.

Entries must be handwritten or typed on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. You may submit as many entries as you wish; but no individual will get more than one prize.

Carbon copies and mimeographed copies of the ballot or copies made by any other duplicating methods will not be accepted.

Winners will be announced in the July 21 edition of Army Times.



MICKEY MANTLE is still the man of the hour in the major league home run department. Some think he may crack Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in one season. How many homers will Mickey hit during the Yankee games between July 6-12?

3d Derby Winners Next Week

WINNERS of the third Army Times Home Run Derby, for the June 22-28 period, will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times. Winners of the fourth Home Run Derby, for the June 29-July 5 period, will be announced in the July 14 edition. Winners of this week's contest, the fifth Home Run Derby, will be announced in the July 21 edition.

Champions at Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Co. C of the 845th Engineer Aviation Battalion won the 1956 Fort Polk volleyball crown.

Perfect Ballot—Derby 2

American League Home Runs June 15-21

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| MICKEY MANTLE | 5 |
| VIC WERTZ | 2 |
| ROY SIEVERS | 3 |
| GUS ZERNIAL | 1 |
| AL KALINE | 1 |
| BOB NIEMAN | 2 |
| LARRY DOBY | 3 |
| TED WILLIAMS | 0 |
| TOTAL | 17 |

National League Home Runs June 15-21

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| DALE LONG | 0 |
| ERNIE BANKS | 0 |
| TED KLUSZEWSKI | 0 |
| ED MATHEWS | 0 |
| DUKE SNIDER | 1 |
| DEL ENNIS | 2 |
| STAN MUSIAL | 4 |
| WILLIE MAYS | 1 |
| TOTAL | 8 |

Fort Carson to Start Work On 440 On-Post Dwellings

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Work is expected to start soon on the construction of 440 federally financed family housing units at Carson, following opening bids on the project at the Corps of Engineers office in Denver.

A Texas firm, the C. L. Brown-Ing, Jr., Co. of San Antonio, submitted the apparent low bid of \$5,314,446.16, which was lower than the government's original estimate of \$5,850,000. Ten other firms also submitted bids.

Actual awarding of the contract has not yet been made, Army officials pointed out.

THE QUARTERS, to be built under provisions of the Military

Construction Army program, will consist of 320 enlisted men's family units, 104 company grade officers' family quarters and 16 senior field grade officers' family units.

The homes will be frame with brick veneer construction, varying from two-unit sets of one story, to four and six-unit sets of two stories. The majority will be of the latter two types.

The quarters will feature a pitch roof and steel casement windows. Sixty-eight buildings will house the 120 officers' units and 75 buildings will comprise the enlisted men's quarters.

The initial 160 enlisted men's units must be completed within a year after work starts. The balance of the 440 units will be finished during the second year of construction.

An average two-story men's unit will include a living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and a bath.

THE HOMES will be built in three different spots on post.

Enlisted men's units will be located east of Carson's main gate, off U. S. Highway 115, north from Nelson Blvd. and west from Chiles Ave. Company-grade officers' quarters are to be situated behind the Hospital and senior field grade officers' quarters near the post Training Lake.

The contract also calls for landscaping (top soiling and seeding), building of roads and parking facilities and installation of main utilities.

Funds for the project will come out of the \$8.5 million appropriated for construction at Carson during the 1956 fiscal year, which ends this weekend.

Construction of the 440 units will accelerate Carson's long-range 18-year building program which may total \$245 million.

508th Abn. Advance Men Arriving at Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Maj. Harry W. Martin, advance detachment commander of the incoming 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has reported here from Japan.

He is regularly assigned as regimental maintenance officer.

According to Maj. Martin, 161 enlisted men and 12 officers reported here as members of the advance group. He named this

weekend as the close-in date for the detachment. By then approximately 330 enlisted men, 40 officers and 900 dependents will have been airlifted from Japan to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. From there some are traveling to Fort Campbell by rail or private vehicle; others are taking leave before reporting here.

Once assembled, the advance detachment will ready the administrative machinery necessary to process the main body of troops when it arrives in late July.

The main body will travel to the new duty station in two groups—the first scheduled to sail from Japan on July 6, the second following several days later. The trip is estimated to take some 15 days in all—12 for the voyage to San Francisco and 3 by rail to Fort Campbell.

Vet Group Urges More GI Voting

WASHINGTON.—The American Veterans Committee last week asked the governors of each state to urge eligible voters among the three million men and women in the armed forces to cast their ballots in the November elections.

The request was made by author Thornton Wilder, who is a member of the AVC National Advisory Council and chairman of the organization's "Our Town Register and Vote Campaign."

In a special message to each governor, Mr. Wilder and Mickey Levine, AVC national chairman, asked them to proclaim Sept. 2 to 9 as "Servicemen's Voting Week."

Each governor was asked to issue a proclamation calling on the families and friends of the servicemen to provide information and encouragement that will induce more military people to cast their ballots than in any previous election.

"During the last several elections," Wilder said, "too many members of our armed forces did not exercise their voting rights."

"We are confident that over one million additional votes will be cast in 1956, thanks to the efforts of the governors," he said.

Eustis Branch Chief Attends N.Y. Session

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Benjamin Vogel, chief of the technical services branch of the Transportation Research and Development Command, attended the First Annual Visual Communications Conference in New York City, the Department of Army's liaison representative.



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1956 Hi-Fi TAPE RECORDERS

 Teletron "556" \$79.95 Cash or \$7.95 Down; Crescent \$89.50 Cash or \$8.95 Down; superb Pentron Clipper (reg. \$129.50) only \$99.50 Cash or \$9.95 Down; VM \$169.50 Cash or \$16.95 Down; Revere TR-1200 Recorder-Radio \$219.50 Cash or \$21.95 Down.

1956 POLAROID OUTFITS

 Complete outfits including camera, flash, Polaroid meter, 3 rolls of film, case for outfit; With Highlander Camera \$87.50 Cash or \$8.75 Down; with Speedliner 95A Camera \$129.50 Cash or \$12.95 Down; with "700" Rangefinder Camera \$157.50 Cash or \$15.75 Down. Telephoto lens \$18.95 Cash or \$1.89 Down.

1956 argus C-4 OUTFIT

 All-American winner! C-4 Camera with Cintra coated f/2.8 lens, flash unit and case—complete \$99.50 Cash or \$9.95 Down. Optional: (with outfit) Wide Angle or Telephoto lens with case... each \$10. Cash or \$1. Down.

1956 argus C-3 OUTFIT

 C-3 Camera, flash and eveready case \$66.50 Cash or \$6.65 Down. Complete 8 unit outfit with above PLUS famous-make photo electric exposure meter, case, chain, hand-stitched gadget bag to hold all, only \$74.50 Cash or \$7.45 Down!

Outstanding New 1956 Portable Typewriters

 Hermes Rocket (only 8 lbs.) with case \$73.67 Cash or \$7.36 Down; Underwood "555" 500 watt \$89.50 Cash or \$8.95 Down; Revere "888" 500 watt, fully automatic, \$144.50 Cash or \$14.45 Down. Revere prices incl. case and 7 magazine trays!

1956 Auto-Slide PROJECTORS

 Argus 300 watt \$66.50 Cash or \$6.65 Down; Revere "553" 300 watt \$79.50 Cash or \$7.95 Down; Revere "555" 500 watt \$89.50 Cash or \$8.95 Down; Revere "888" 500 watt, fully automatic, \$144.50 Cash or \$14.45 Down. Revere prices incl. case and 7 magazine trays!

1956 Clock-TV

 Finest 14" picture; built-in clock-timer. Portable steel cabinet; recessed handle; only 35 lbs. Exclusive, complete D. F. A. package with separate folding table, antenna. FREE insured delivery anywhere (incl. APO's, FPO's)... only \$169.50 Cash or \$16.95 Down!

1956 PORTABLE Radio-Phonograph Combinations

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JUNE 30, 1956

No Credit for Service-2.

THIS is the last of a two-part editorial developing the reasoning behind the Army's decision not to credit newly integrated RA officers with certain service time. Last week, we showed what would happen if adjusted credit were given: it would put many officers in the already crowded 12 to 14-year "hump" on commissioned service charts.

On the other hand, if no adjustment in service credit is made, officers giving up two or more years of service will be assured of 75 percent pay on retirement—instead of 70—even if they are forced out for non-selection for permanent colonel after 28 years' promotion list service.

They can also be sure of drawing higher pay for a longer time than would otherwise be the case.

Take this example: A major was first commissioned in 1944 at age 21. In 1949, he made second lieutenant under the Officer Personnel Act after a competitive tour. He gave up about 3½ years' service to go Regular.

Today, at 33, he has 8½ years' service. He can look forward to at least 19½ more years' service, with a probability of 21½.

If he is given credit now for the 3½ years he lost in 1949, his future Army tenure will be reduced. He can expect to serve only 16 more years. And, since his service credit puts him in the "hump," his chances of making permanent colonel are damaged. He has the possibility, rather than the probability, of 18 more years in service.

At this rate, he'll retire after 16 years' service at age 49 or, if he makes colonel, 51. At this age, it's hard to start over—especially hard when at 49 this officer abruptly loses 30 percent of his base pay and all allowances.

If he is not credited with the time he gave up, he would keep drawing all of his base pay until age 52 or 53, at the youngest, and most likely to 54 or 55. No one knows better than the officers concerned how important a full income will be during this period when children are advancing through school. Few officers can afford to retire until their children are out on their own, educations completed.

Therefore, from the financial point of view, most officers would be benefited by not receiving credit for past service when they go RA.

Now look at it from the point of view of seniority. Moving a man closer to the "hump" does keep him abreast of others with his same commissioning date. But to do this increases the competition for permanent promotion spots and other things in which service ranks with ability.

To readjust ALL those now on the RA promotion lists—which would be the fair thing to do—would, under OPA provisions, force the retirement of some outstanding men. It would further unbalance the already "humpy" officer corps structure. And it would put many men not now Regulars into service groups from which they could not be integrated. This applies particularly to the nine-year group, from which the Army would get almost no one if all service had to be credited.

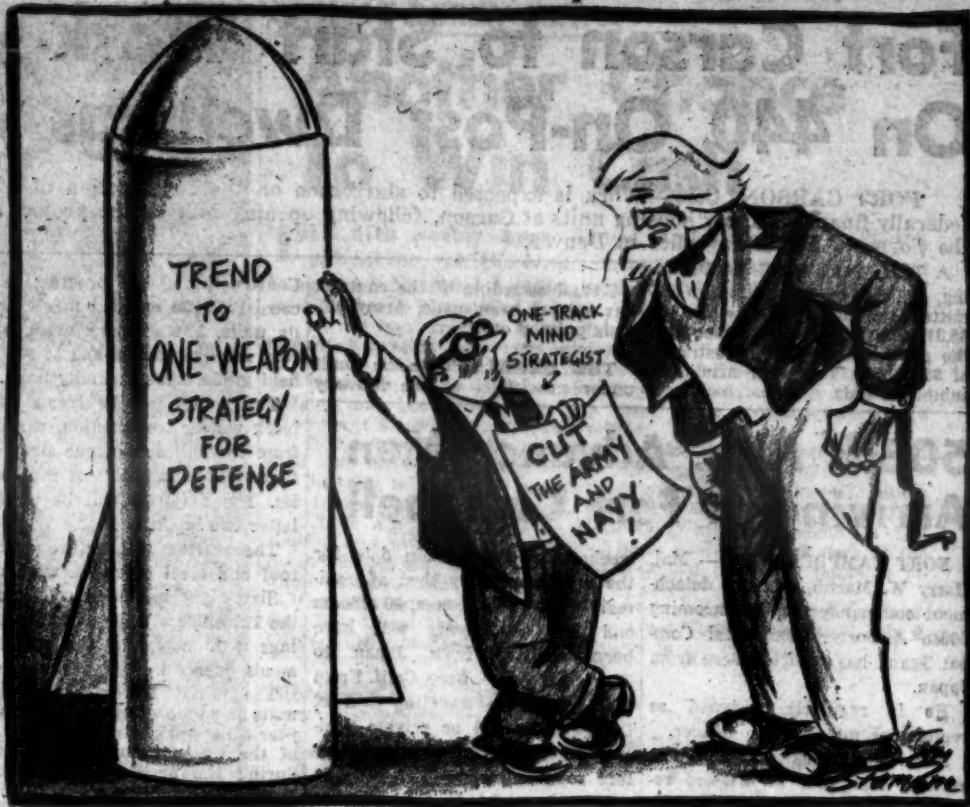
The difficulties involved in building in reasonable time a balanced officer corps, in the area behind the "hump" where it is important to individuals, are almost insurmountable if all service is to be credited.

In making its decision, the Army risked the dissatisfaction of many officers to do what it thought best for the most. It also took a gamble that Army strength will not drop substantially and that officer requirements will not go below 90,000 or 100,000.

If that happens, of course, promotions—already slow in the upper grades—will come almost to a full stop. All grade changes will be a result of permanent promotions. This would cause financial hurt to officers who gave up time. It would certainly slow them down in their progress toward higher rank.

Aside from this—which does involve pride and the confidence of most individuals that they, if no one else, will be selected for promotion—the arguments appear to be all on the side of not adjusting promotion list service of those already Regulars to reflect total active commissioned service.

'But There's More Safety in Numbers!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Overseas Rotation

KOREA: I read in your June 9 issue about Fort Benning's approach to solving the complex problems of picking personnel for overseas assignments.

Plans similar to this will prevent situations arising in which some men get too many poor assignments (like Korea) while others get none. The only objection I have to this plan is the over-emphasis put on picking the best qualified man according to job abilities.

For instance, if an allocation is received for a certain grade and MOS for overseas shipment, the man with the longest period of Stateside duty should be picked first (in that grade and MOS). If the man has acquired that grade and MOS, then certainly he must be "qualified" or "able" to perform his assigned duty. If he isn't, then something is definitely wrong with the entire Army classification system—and training system, for that matter.

Along the same lines, let us say an allocation is received for an E-4, MOS 631.10. You have an E-4, MOS 631.10 who has 24 months' continuous Stateside duty. You also have an E-5, MOS 631.60 who has 36 months' continuous Stateside duty. I feel the C&A people should be permitted a certain leeway. In other words, the E-5, with 12 months' longer Stateside duty, should go overseas.

I know for a fact it's being done anyway. They might as well make it official and ease the consciences of C&E people.

NAME WITHHELD

Top Grade Uniform

EUROPE: When will the Army take into consideration a uniform for all master sergeants, as the Navy has had for many years?

If the Army would let the master sergeants wear pinks and greens, since they are being done away with, I am sure every NCO would try harder to be a better NCO and try to achieve the rank of master sergeant so he could wear this uniform. I know for a fact that Navy chief petty officer has more prestige because of one factor—the uniform.

I am sure that if the Army would

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

take a poll, it would be surprised at how the NCOs and lower ranks feel about this. I have asked a number of officers also about this matter and they fully agree. My suggestion is to let the pinks and greens remain optional for duty wear for both officers and master sergeants for at least 10 more years since the Quartermaster Corps has so many on hand.
M/Sgt. RICHARD S. STANFORD

Trailer Hauling

BEDFORD, Mass.: I have a trailer and recently had it pulled up here from Fort Bliss, Tex. The only reason I got it pulled for 20 cents a mile was because I bought the trailer at the place that pulled it. All the other places wanted 26 or 27 cents a mile.

When I got up here, I found that before I can collect my 20 cents to pay off the hauler I have to send the receipt in triplicate, marked PAID IN FULL. In other

words, pay out \$495 before I can collect the travel pay.

Now, how many SFCs with three children can pay out \$495 in a bunch? I had to get a loan to pay the hauler. Now maybe I can collect my travel pay. And it took them two weeks to haul it up here, which I spent in a motel with three children. It was very high.

This trailer law seems to be against trailer owners. It costs more than 20 cents a mile to move a household of furniture, yet we cannot collect our dislocation allowance if we aren't entitled to it.

SFC WILLIAM LANGLEY

Interested ROTC

CHICAGO: I noted that Steve Tillman in your June 9 issue, when referring to the Cole bill, stated that "some have expressed the belief that ROTC graduates are not particularly interested in the pay increase."

I would like to know who the "some" are. As an RA who got his commission through ROTC, I for one am very interested in the successful passage of the Cole bill. I know many ROTC graduates, many with less than four years' service, that are keenly interested, too.

Lt. ANDREW MANSINNE Jr.

SFC Rates Notice

ARLINGTON, Va.: In your June 16 issue there was an item saying that BOQ-type quarters were being set aside at Fort Knox for the use of master sergeants.

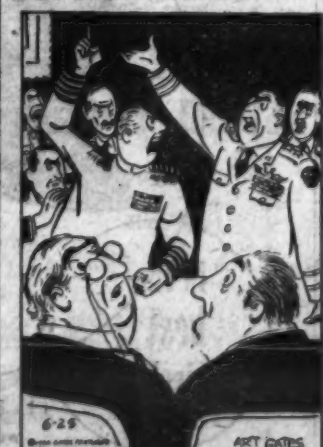
This is very nice, but I do think they are overlooking something, not only at Knox but in many other camps—the SFC. He seems to be the forgotten man.

Many of these SFCs, through no fault of their own, have been in grade for years. Most of them are in master sergeant slots, doing a fine job. A good percentage of them have more time in grade than some master sergeants have years in service. They are just victims of a poor and unjust promotion system.

So when they are setting up these privileges for the top grade, I think they should also include the SFC. If the Army can't find ways to give them their long over-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Service Smiles



"Senator, we mustn't lose sight of the fact that griping is considered a healthy sign in the service."

Long-Range View Needed on AF Appropriation

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Senate Appropriations Committee has voted an increase of \$1,160,000,000 in the military budget, with the provision that \$800,000,000 of this sum shall be spent for aircraft procurement, priority being given to heavy jet bombers of the B-52 type.

It appears that this increase is likely to be offset by a corresponding reduction in military aid to foreign countries.

Whether it is sound policy to increase Air Force expenditures at the expense of aid to our friends is arguable, but there are arguments on both sides. Unquestionably Congress has a right to a voice in such matters, and traditionally exercises that right through its control of the purse strings. The really objectionable feature of the committee's action is the allocation of the bulk of the increase to procurement of a specific type of aircraft.

This is an old problem, which has been threshed out during many years of trial and error. Until about 40 years ago, Congress used to specify exactly what military appropriations should be spent for, down to the number of officers and men of each grade there should be in a company of infantry and the tonnage and other characteristics of warships.

But after World War I there came a change. It was gradual, but decisive. Congress abandoned the practice of detailed specifications written into law, in favor of more general terms which allowed some leeway for executive decision.

For example, the budgets of the last quarter century have specified how many officers and men the Army might have altogether, but not how many regiments and divisions of the several arms, much less how many officers and men there should be in each type of unit.

Military organization had become too complicated to be frozen in a law. Some flexibility had to be allowed. So with most other military items; while the amounts to be procured of major pieces of hardware were discussed during hearings, the law dealt in lump sums under each of the various headings.

Indeed, much of the budget dis-

cussion took place before the budget ever got to Congress at all.

NOW I AM not arguing that we do not need more heavy bombers. What I am arguing against is large-scale revision of the military budget, with specific allocations of funds for particular items, in this off-the-cuff fashion.

The budget was put together within a top limit set by the President as to the total amount he thought proper to ask for military purposes. Congress has a right to appropriate more than is asked, though its power to compel the President to spend the money is questionable. But Congress should not try to insist that the money be spent for B-52's and nothing else.

The testimony of Generals Partridge and Weyland, for example, has made it very clear that the Continental Defense Command needs additional funds, and that the Tactical Air Command is woefully short of certain items—notably tanker planes for air refuelling on transoceanic flights.

It is quite possible that, had the budget-makers envisioned an extra \$800,000,000 for aircraft procurement, considerable part of the additional money might have been allocated to such purposes rather than to more heavy bombers.

This is a matter for professional, not Congressional judgment.

What is clearly fixed in the minds of the Senators who voted for the increase is the statement that the Soviets are producing more heavy bombers than we are. No doubt many Senators do not look beyond this simple numerical assertion.

They're making more bombers, we must "catch up." Readers of these articles will perhaps recall

how often the fallacy of this kind of reasoning has been pointed out.

ONE SIMPLE FACT may serve as an example—the farther you have to fly with a bomb load, the more fuel you must carry, hence the bigger each plane may be, bomb loads being considered equal.

The average flight required from Soviet bases to U. S. targets is much greater than the average flight required from the bases available to the U. S. Air Force at home and abroad to Soviet targets.

If it be argued that our overseas bases are vulnerable to

Soviet attack, surely there is something to be said for equipping the Tactical Air Command with the means to get to and defend those bases quickly. Also any increase in the hostile offensive capability calls for some re-examination of our own defensive capability.

These factors are not exactly proportioned to each other. They demand careful weighing, in the balance of sound professional judgment. They are beyond the capacity of Congressional committees to determine in terms of

specific items of military weaponry.

It was for this reason that the old practice of trying to write detailed shopping-lists into military legislation was abandoned in the first place, after a long and weary struggle by generations of Presidents, Secretaries and responsible officers of the armed forces.

It is not encouraging to find this bad habit being revived—especially at a time when there may be some who will suspect that the implied criticism of the Administration may not, in an election year, be wholly devoid of partisan purpose.



Eliot

18th Observes 95th Birthday

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Nearly a century of outstanding service to the Regular Army was marked last week by the 18th Inf. Regt. The day featured military and athletic events.

But to the men who have fought with the Vanguard Regt., it was more than just an observance. It was a time to reflect upon the valiant history of the 95-year-old unit.

Although the 18th first saw action in the War of 1812, it was consolidated with other regiments at the conclusion of this war and reactivated again in 1861, the date from which the Vanguards mark their current history.

During the Civil War, the 18th distinguished itself most singly. On the Pikes of the Regimental colors are silver bands on which are engraved some of the most famous battles of this saddest war in the history of the nation, Murphreesborough, Mississippi, Kentucky, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

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4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

Spec Changes Are Off Quota

(Continued from Page 1)

been a private (E-2) for four months.

THE REVISED regulation authorizes appointment of acting NCO's. To distinguish them from noncommissioned officers, acting NCO's will wear brassards, indicating the rank held. They will draw no additional pay and will have only the privileges given them by the unit commander.

Those receiving promotions to E-5 on entering either OCS or aviation school will receive that promotion in the status in which they were serving as E-4's. In other words, a corporal will become a sergeant, a specialist third class a specialist second class. Previously, all OCS candidates were promoted to sergeant, all aviation trainees to specialist second class.

The regulation also changes the procedure for men who complete 29 years' service. Until now, a one-grade permanent promotion above the permanent grade held was authorized. Now, where possible, the promotion will be an actual one-pay grade promotion.

For example, in the past, a sergeant first class holding the permanent grade of corporal was given the permanent grade of sergeant on completing 29 years' service. This did not affect his pay. Now this same man will be promoted to the permanent grade of master sergeant for his last year of service.

MEN on indefinite enlistments, under the regulation, must be notified in writing of their right to resign rather than accept reduction.

Appointment of specialists to NCO status within the same pay grade can be made, without regard to quotas, to replace vacancies created by appointment of NCO's

to specialist status within the same pay grade.

Officials said this would cover the existing situation where to fill an NCO vacancy costs an appoint-

ment quota, whether the man promoted to that vacancy is already in the same pay grade as a specialist or is an NCO in a lower pay grade.

Cordiner Committee To Survey Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Burgess said the Cordiner group will give "special attention" to administrative improvements. These are steps the services can take without new laws.

The Pentagon and the Cordiner committee apparently have no intention of trying to boost military pay to match that in industry.

However, the Pentagon says "there is no doubt that some form of variable compensation for different skills is needed. It is the job of the Cordiner committee to 'come up with the right formula.'"

Meantime, the Pentagon has sent its "flexible re-enlistment" bonus proposal to the Budget Bureau. It hopes for clearance there promptly so that it can be sent to the Senate this session. It appears much too late in the session for any action this year, however.

The flexible bonus would pay two and three times as much as the present bonus on re-up time to certain critically needed specialists. Also, it would authorize payment of only half the present bonus, for men in crowded fields.

Items the Cordiner group will

give "special attention" to include the following:

• Longer service obligations for (1) Academy men, (2) ROTC graduates, and (3) "other officers and enlisted men who receive lengthy and expensive training." There is rising belief in the Pentagon that such persons should stay on active duty longer so that the government will realize a fair return on its training investment.

• Greater use of industrial contracts. This means hiring civilian contractors for such post operations as running the laundry and messes. Civilians would replace military workers.

• Control of accrued leave pay. Defense long has felt that the \$170 million now being paid out annually can be cut.

• Unrealistic physical standards. Mr. Burgess, in assigning this problem to the pay committee for study, said current standards "hamper our ability to acquire and retain certain critically needed personnel." This plan envisions letting more people with physical ailments remain in uniform.

• The controversial qualitative distribution system, whereby each service must accept certain percentages of youths by mental category, also will be probed—and may be revised by the Cordiner group.

Mufti Wear Still in Air

WASHINGTON.—Whether Army officers and warrant officers on active duty in the Pentagon and other office buildings in the Washington area would have to wear civilian clothes to work was up in the air this week.

Last week, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson ordered it. The following day, after White House advice, the order was modified to make the wear of civilian clothes to work "optional or voluntary" after July 1, 1956, while details are worked out on instructions to be issued by the service secretaries.

Bowman Departs For MP Center

FORT SHAFTER.—Col. Harold M. Bowman Jr., Commander of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police since June 1953, left the islands on June 19 aboard the MSTs Aultman for reassignment to the Military Police Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

He has been succeeded by Col. Henry G. Thomas, Provost Marshal for the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Merchant Named To Research Job

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant, has reported for his new duties as Army Dental Corps officer in the dental research section, Organic and Fibrous Materials Division, National Bureau of Standards. He is on assignment to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and replaces Capt. James E. Overberger who is returning to civilian status.

Army Cut Could End the Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

in size and hinted that perhaps it had too many men.

He said the Army could continue to provide 19 divisions for the nation's ground defense with fewer than the 1,042,000 it now has. He pointed to the 101st Airborne Division and the ATFA units as examples of how the Army could reduce its manpower requirements without sacrificing firepower.

He himself did not say that a cut of any specific size was planned. "Unidentified sources", however, mentioned this figure.

Officially, the Defense Department knows nothing of such a proposed cut.

One official said: "If there's anything like that, it will come from the review of requirements that the Joint Chiefs are making now because of new weapons development."

THE QUANTICO reports indicated that, as usual, the major portion of any cut would be made in the Army.

If this is true, then the Army's strength in 1960 would be in the neighborhood of 800,000 men. Based on present and hoped-for Regular and career personnel strengths, this would mean that the Army would not need the draft to maintain its size.

None of the other services now need to draft men to maintain strength. The Air Force can maintain a structure of about 150,000 officers and 700,000 enlisted men. The Navy is running steady at some 670,000, of which 600,000, roughly, are enlisted men. The Marines are having no great difficulties in maintaining a Regular force of 200,000.

And the Army, it its 1957 budget testimony, said that by July 1,

1957, it expected to have 660,000 RA enlisted, 83,000 officer and warrant officer career personnel. This would leave it a mere 57,000 short of the 800,000 strength that seems proposed for it in 1960.

IF ENLISTMENTS and reenlistments hold up—and present thinking is that they will—the Army will meet the 1960 goal.

For active duty personnel, therefore, there will not have to be a draft.

However, all the services have argued that the threat of a draft is necessary to keep men coming in for their first tours. And it has now become obvious that though the Reserve Forces Act will increase substantially the number of men in the Reserve, it will not fill the Reserve to the strength that the Defense Department wants by 1960.

At this time, therefore, it seems likely that when the present Selective Service Act expires on June 30, 1959, the Defense Department will ask for an extension.

AN EXTENSION would continue the law on the books on a standby basis, to meet active duty requirements of the services. It would continue the right of men to volunteer for two years' active duty in order to reduce their Reserve obligation. And it is likely to include authority to draft individuals for six months' active duty for training and transfer to the Reserve for a period of years.

There is a chance that this Reserve service period would be reduced below the present 7½ years, just as it appears likely that two years' active duty in Reserve status would reduce the obligation to serve in the Ready Reserve to less than the four years presently required.

Letters We Love to Get

Sugar-Coated Gripe

(Editor's Note: Some of the nicest people we've never met appear to be readers of Army Times. The following exchange of letters may show what we mean.)

UTAH GEN. DEPOT, Ogden: When our PX kept being out of your paper, we figured we'd better subscribe, because you never can tell when something might happen like war being declared or bikini uniforms getting approved. So I sent for Army Times for a year.

It was some chore, believe me, to wring six bucks out of an already budgeted budget, but we did it. Had to cut a few corners, but it looked like a right good bargain—all that reading—not to mention how handy the paper is after it's read, what with one thing and another.

And when we got your bill the other day, I was all set to get quick with a check.

But you! What did you go and do? The very next day—not a week, or even a few days, but the next day!—you send us this cut-rate offer saying that you liked us fine and wanted to be pals and all that, and we could get a half-year for two dollars.

Pally, huh? Never happen! Stick us for 50 cents a month and then in the next breath tell us that other folks are getting by for 35 cents. That's no way to start being pals with me, no sir! And then in a few days you sent us a card to give to a friend, so he could get in cheaper. Well . . .

Now, I'm sending your six bucks. And I'm not going to say I won't read your paper, or anything like that. But I'm kind of sore, just the same.

I don't mind having to pay that much, but if you're going to let all these other folks read the same words at two-thirds of the price, don't look for any favors from me. No home-baked pies, no fan letters, no uranium tips, no nothin'!

From now on, everything between us is strictly business, and don't be handing me this friendship stuff.

I'm just sore. Starting now, I don't like NOBODY!

Just barely yours,

Mrs. GEORGE CANNON

Dear Mrs. Cannon:

We have your letter, which has been enjoyed by all who shared its contents. Our hat's off to you for your remarkable approach to a matter which would be upsetting to most people.

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Sincerely,

ELLEN MICHAELS

Assistant Circulation Manager

Severance

(Continued from Page 1)

for VA compensation is only entitled to compensation based on service since he got readjustment pay.

In effect, committee sources say, this means a man could get either VA compensation or readjustment pay, but not both. Only if he is later called back to service and suffers a disability entitling him to VA compensation, could he get such. In effect, he waives his right to compensation based on service for which he got readjustment pay.

THE BILL is estimated to cost about \$11,800,000 for fiscal '57, with 4335 affected, most of them in the Army. All but a handful are officers. These figures, of course, could change.

Here are some examples of the approximate readjustment money that would be paid, showing the rate for force-outs at five, 10 and 17 years of service:

| OFFICERS AND WARRANTS | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|----------|----------|
| Grade | Five Years | 10 Years | 17 Years |
| O8 | \$2043 | \$5109 | \$8885 |
| O7 | 3123 | 4251 | 7286 |
| O6 | 1579 | 3159 | 5589 |
| O5 | 1267 | 2535 | 4506 |
| O4 | 1072 | 2418 | 4506 |
| O3 | 936 | 2184 | 4119 |
| O2 | 838 | 1911 | 3513 |
| O1 | 741 | 1716 | 3182 |
| W4 | 867 | 3008 | 3978 |
| W3 | 809 | 1735 | 3548 |
| W2 | 762 | 1899 | 3041 |
| W1 | 628 | 1470 | 2731 |
| ENLISTED MEN | | | |
| E7 | \$ 575 | \$1306 | \$2453 |
| E6 | 467 | 1170 | 2187 |
| E5 | 458 | 1053 | 1989 |
| E4 | 399 | 934 | 1790 |
| E3 | 321 | 786 | 1382 |
| E2 | 272 | 663 | 1127 |
| E1 | 266 | 533 | 906 |

Totten's Top GI

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—MSgt. Thomas E. Henderson was chosen "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" here for the month of May 1956.



(Continued from Page 8)

due promotions, then at least it should show them this small consideration as a reward for long years of devotion to duty under disheartening conditions.

I am getting out, after 20 years of service and eight in grade. I am writing this in hope it might help someone in the future.

SFC ARTHUR T. OLSEN

Carson Housing

FORT CARSON, Colo.—I see (Army Times, May 26) that some people are having trouble finding a place to live in the Fort Benning, Ga., area.

Carson is not in the Tobacco Road area, but try to get a nice place to live with your family around here and you get a dump. They charge no end for it, too.

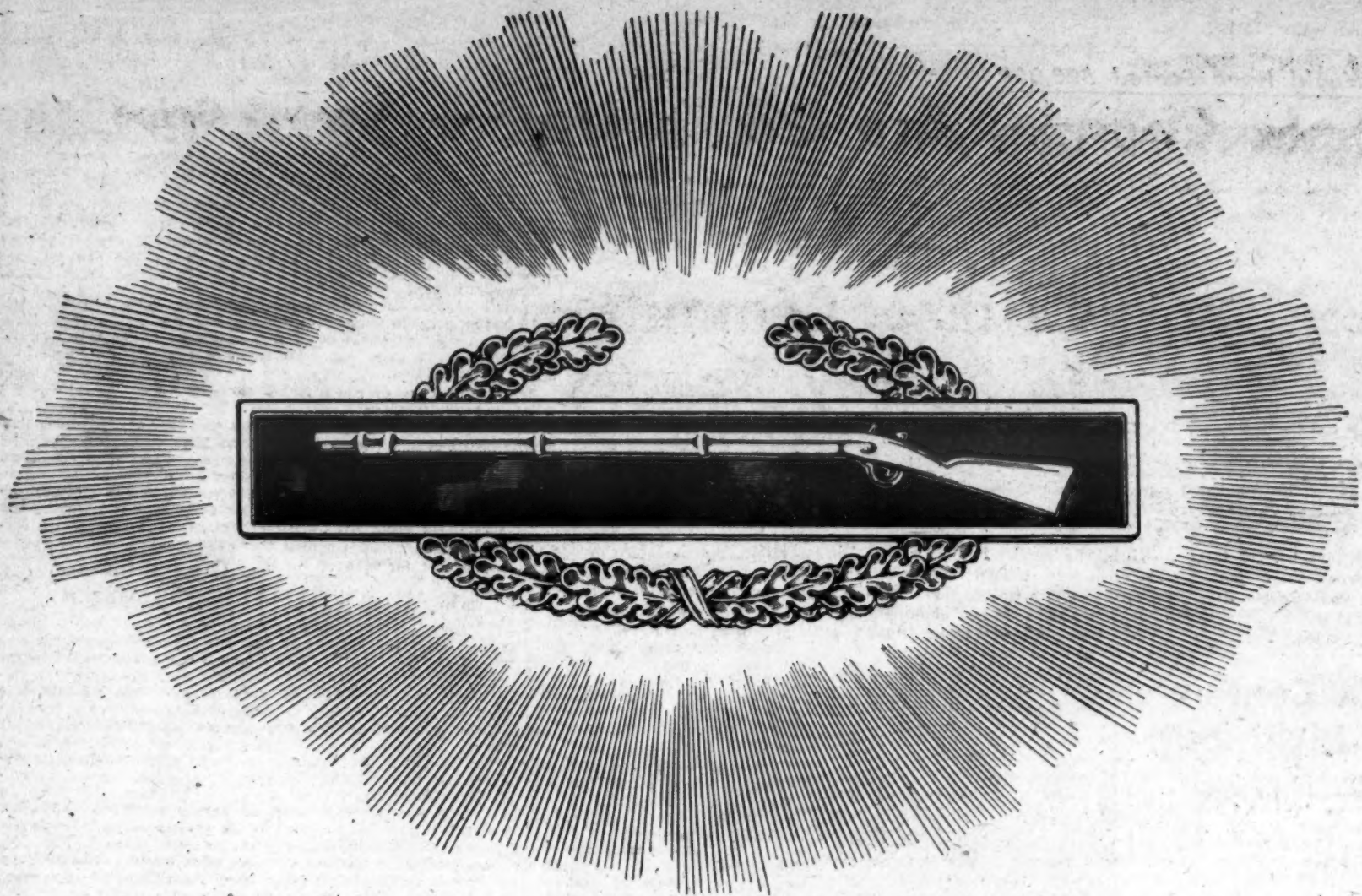
Any EM of pay grades E5 and below living here with his family cannot get a place to live on-post, for the SFCs and masters have all the homes. They make plenty enough to live in town and pay the high rents.

I pay \$75 for two rooms. With three dependents, you can see I have very little to live on for the month.

"SP-2"

Boyles Korea-Bound

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Col. F. R. Boyles, chief of the military justice division of the Fourth Army Judge Advocate section, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has received a new assignment as staff judge advocate of the Eighth Army, Korea.



Who wears this badge?

...a soldier who remembers

He remembers the wet, rough feel and the dusty, sour smell of war. He remembers a special hill or stream or village—and wonders if it looks the same now. He remembers fear, and he remembers relief. He remembers combat.

...a soldier who is proud

He's proud of having done a job well—of having proved himself when it counted. He knows what dependability and responsibility mean, and he takes pride in that knowledge. He's proud of the past—confident of the future.

...a soldier who knows

the cost of war and the price of peace—and knows which

is the better buy. He knows now is a time when you can't relax, can't let down. He knows what Defense means: it means *him*, standing alert and ready.

...a soldier's soldier

His badge is the symbol of a great group of men. His fellows may be tall or short, Texans or New Englanders—it doesn't matter. Whenever he meets another soldier wearing the badge, he knows he meets a buddy.

...above all, an Infantryman

He's heard all the jokes . . . and told a few himself. He's heard all the gripes . . . and griped some himself. And he's heard all the boasts . . . and boasted a bit himself. It's all part of being Infantry. And when the chips are down, he wouldn't feel right being anywhere else.

Who wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge?

The kind of soldier you'll find wearing the crossed rifles of the Infantry.

RE-UP!
INFANTRY

It Would Have Seated 500,000

Tankers Train on Hitler's Dream Stadium Site



TANKERS OF THE 371st Armd. Inf. Bn. receive bayonet training at Maerzfeld, the site of Adolf Hitler's "dream stadium". The envisioned stadium would have been the size of ten football fields and would have allowed three divisions to march at the same time. Visible in the background are two of the ten brick towers, which are the only part of the planned stadium which were actually constructed. The towers were to have supported a grandstand capable of seating half a million.

QM Center At Richmond Established

FORT LEE, Va. — Supplying the Army's needs is the function of the Quartermaster Corps. To do that job efficiently, the QMC strives constantly to improve methods of placing supplies where they are needed, when they are needed as efficiently and economically as possible.

Good evidence of this is the recent establishment of the QM Inventory Control Center (QICC) at the Richmond, (Va.) Quartermaster Depot.

The new program is the result of extensive studies in the application of electronic data processing machines to inventory control and the processing of supply requisitions.

A task force, consisting of top qualified individuals from Depots throughout the United States and the Office of the Quartermaster General, has been working on the organization, mission, functions and procedures for QICC, which will be in full operation about July 1.

Col. Harry W. Cooper, a veteran of 21 years' Army service, has been named chief of QICC. He comes to his new post from the Fort Worth (Texas) General Depots.

THE RICHMOND QM Depot was selected as the QICC site because of Department of Defense policy of locating operating elements outside the Washington area where practical. At the same time, Richmond is within commuting distance of Quartermaster headquarters in Washington and the QM Training Command here. Also, the Richmond depot has available the space and facilities necessary for operation of QICC. Cost of relocating the center at Richmond was found to be less than at other wise qualified Army installations.

QICC consolidates the inventory control and accounting for 20,000 Army Quartermaster supply items stored in 12 depots throughout the nation. These items include food, clothing, equipment, furniture and office supplies.

Stock Accounting Centers will continue to operate at the Columbus, O. and Philadelphia Depots. Similar facilities at the Utah, Atlanta, Schenectady and Fort Worth Depots will be reduced by approximately 50 per cent.



UNDERBRUSH has grown heavily in many parts of the stadium area where Hitler planned to display his troops, but there's still plenty of clear ground for tankers to train. Here, Sgt. Travis Smith, left, Cpl. Jonathan Barnes, center, and MSgt. John Silvers set up their 81mm mortar.

'The Strange Six' May Alter Living Conditions at Polk

FORT POLK, La.—"The Strange Six" may alter living conditions of Fort Polk's soldiers. This is the nickname for half a dozen unorthodox barracks buildings around the post.

They are part of an experimental program started when the fort was built in 1941. Each contains different building features designed to test a variety of materials in the climate conditions of Louisiana.

Since their construction, the Post Engineers have made periodic checks, to compare building and maintenance costs with those of ordinary wooden barracks.

Two are made of steel, two of concrete blocks and two have tile walls. All have concrete floors, save one, which is made of wood. Except for one wooden roof, the others are covered with either steel or pre-cast concrete.

"IN 1941, it cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000 to build each of those barracks," said Fred Brewer, of the Engineers. "That's opposed to \$13,500 for any of the wood, or 'temporary' structures now on post.

"Over the years, maintenance on the wooden barracks has averaged \$212.00 per year. This primarily involves the installation of new

doors and, in some instances, new roofs are necessary every ten years," he said.

"Maintenance on the experimental structures, however, has been one-third this cost over the same period of time," he stated. "There have also been few necessary repairs on any of the six."

All of Fort Polk's buildings have been repaired once since 1941. "The Six" are the only exceptions. "Normally the wooden structures would have been painted twice, had the post not been deactivated on two occasions," said Brewer.

HOW WILL the Engineer's findings on these "odd sticks" affect the eventual style of permanent buildings planned for Fort Polk? "That's hard to say," surmised Brewer. "We have learned a great deal from them, and certain features will undoubtedly be included in the post's permanent structures."

"Some facts are definite, though," he added. "Building of new barracks in any style today will cost 66% more than in '41."

By PFC JACK McCAFFERTY

NURNBERG, Germany.—Some two decades ago, Adolf Hitler envisioned a "dream stadium" on a huge tract of land near here. Today, that same area serves as the training grounds for freedom and for the men of the 371st Armd.

The site, located south of Nurnberg, is known as Maerzfeld. It is adjacent to Soldier's Field which proved to be the only part of Hitler's dream which came true. And a short dream at that.

Before the collapse of the Third Reich, Soldier's Field was the assembly place for Nazi Party rallies and the parade grounds for the Fuehrer's troops.

But significant though Soldier's Field is, this mecca for sightseers is perhaps overshadowed in significance by the adjacent Maerzfeld, which lies practically dormant and unnoticed except for men of the 371st Armd. Inf. Bn.

The them it not only is their daily training grounds but the same area where Hitler planned to seat half a million people who could watch three divisions of his army on display.

SUCH A stadium would have to be gigantic. Construction of the stadium was begun, and vestiges of his plan still remain to give visitors an idea of how big it would have been.

According to records in the Nurnberg city archives, the inside of the stadium where the troops would have paraded was to be 661 yards long and 1034 yards wide.

Stands capable of seating 500,000 spectators were to be built with 24 supporting brick towers encircling the field. As it turned out, 10 towers were virtually the only part of the stadium to be built, and they now stand like lonely sentinels guarding a madman's dream of world supremacy.

The grass which was to feel the impact of the goose step has known only the footpaths of American soldiers doing their jobs.

PRACTICALLY unnoticed, the

men of the 371st march to and from the area five days a week. There are no spectators to view the troopers as they go through the various stages of infantry training, from bayonet classes to map reading.

Sometimes the training at Maerzfeld is pretty rugged. Biting cold winds often howl through the stadium area and snow piles up on the ground. But the infantry soldiers of the 371st go on with their daily chores.

1st Gyro Shipment Arrives in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The last large advance Gyroscope shipment composed of 74 Army members and 37 dependents arrived recently from Whittier. The main exchange of troops between personnel stationed here and at Fort Lewis will begin in mid-July.

Included in the group of newly-arrived personnel were three officers, Lt. Col. Donald M. Callahan and Wilton K. Oneal and Capt. Marvin D. Ravely. Callahan is the executive officer for the 23rd Inf. Regt., while Oneal will be assigned to the G-2 office.

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THE OLDEST and youngest soldiers in the Signal Corps look over old and new equipment at ceremonies at the Pentagon, commemorating the Corps' 96th anniversary. MSgt. Edward Martin, left, first joined the Army in July 1917 and saw service with Gen. John Pershing's AEF Headquarters in War I. He's believed to be the oldest soldier in the Army on active duty. Pvt. Lee Bidulph joined the Army Reserve in January 1956. Martin is holding an old Signal Corps field telephone used at Santiago, Cuba in 1898, while Bidulph tries out some of the latest equipment.

Semi-Precious Gems Found Along Coast Near Fort Ord

By SFC B. A. SAWICKI

FORT ORD, Calif.—Troopers of the 5th Inf. Div. stationed at Ord have an opportunity to collect a varied assortment of semi-precious gems practically in their own backyard.

Bountiful in Monterey county is a stone which most of us associate with the Orient. Jade, the material used by ancient Chinese to carve wondrous objects, is as plentiful here as pebbles on a beach.

Nephrite Jade has been discovered in four places in the United States. Three of the areas are close to Fort Ord and the other is in Lander, Wyo. The California deposits were not found until after 1835.

Driving south on highway 1, about 60 miles from Monterey is Jade Cove. Close to Plaskett Point, the beaches here are well covered with pieces of jade. Following the coast farther south for one half mile, the gem hunter will come upon a strip of beach which contains jade pebbles of all sizes. On highway No. 1 again, and driving south several miles, one finds Cape San Martin another sector which holds much in store for the hunter.

Jade, a gem which developed a romantic history in our age, was once used for more practical purposes. Back in the Stone Age before man learned to use metals for weapons and tools, the green stone was widely used for axes, chisels, spear points and other objects, which were fashioned by grinding. The peculiar qualities of jade, its extreme toughness, hardness usually greater than steel, made it well fitted for use as tools and weapons.

The coastal area in which this local jade may be found is rugged and in some places difficult to reach. The highway runs high above the beach and one must climb steep cliffs down to the water level. The best manner to descend is through gullies and stream beds which form natural trails to the sea. In many places "Rock Hound" clubs have erected ladders over fences and marked trails.

Jade found in Monterey County varies in color and may be discovered in deep to pale green shades. It is light in weight compared to other stones, and with proper grinding and polishing can be made

into valuable gifts. These beaches contain numerous other semi-precious stones other than jade. Willow Creek also has abundant deposits of garnet. These stones are pale brown, greenish-grey and pink-grey in color.

Personnel with a flare for adventure will find the jade cliffs of Monterey County a challenge. A week-end on the beaches can be a picnic and at the same time profitable by providing gem material which can be made into gifts.

Lapidary equipment for cutting and polishing gems is available at the Fort Ord Hobby Shop. Before setting forth to reap a harvest of jade, the hunter should consult the Post Library for technical data which will be of great assistance in identifying various semi-precious gems.

From this point all that is required is heavy boots, jeans, wool shirt, a hammer with which to strike off specimens and a determination to bring home the—jade.

SOLDIER THE MEMOIRS OF Matthew B. Ridgway

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pugnacity and
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—New York Times

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As told to HAROLD H. MARTIN

Foreword by General
of the Army
GEORGE C. MARSHALL

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AT FORT GORDON, GA.

Speeders Rack Up 'Points'

FORT GORDON, Ga.—In a dramatic move to reduce accidents, Fort Gordon has started a point system for traffic offenders. Officials here believe it to be the first such scheme of its kind.

Ranging from two points for illegal parking to over 20 for drunk or "hit and run" driving, the new system brings a week's suspension of driving privileges or an accumulation of six points. Permanent revocation is the price paid for over 20 points.

Such a system will, it is felt, not only reduce traffic accidents but will facilitate the control of traffic offenders and removed habitual violators from post roads. It will also insure uniformity of administrative actions taken in revoking suspending post driving privileges.

The system will be administered by the Provost Marshal, and a card will be maintained on all traffic violators. Commanders will be told when members of their commands are involved.

Points credited to a violator will be nullified when he has completed 2 months without an offense.

Any administrative action taken by the Provost Marshal will not preclude responsibility for punitive action by the unit commander. The severity of the offense will dictate such punitive action.

Lucky Fort Riley Battalion To Take Mountain Training

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"Operation Coldspot," a refreshing thought in the midst of the Kansas heat, is presently on the planning boards of the 26th Inf.'s 1st battalion, under the supervision of Maj. Harold K. Shepherd, battalion S-3 (Training) officer.

"Coldspot," an operation that involves the travel of an entire Battalion Combat Team to Camp Hale, Colo., will get underway early in July when advance units of the Blue Spade first battalion leaves here to take advance training at the cool Colorado camp.

The summer course of mountain training will be taught to the nearly 100 men in the Spader advance party, which in turn will instruct the main body of the BCT upon its arrival a month later. The main body will number approximately 700 men.

The battalion will then begin summer mountain training on the rugged Camp Hale reservation, and continue until late September.

Shepherd and his office are formulating plans for the movement of the advance party.

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Hagerstrand LCol M A, Ft Ord to Tag, D C
Johnson Maj W A, St Louis Mo to Post Sta Com, St Louis Mo
Verniel Capt J D C to Hq Md Mil Dist, Baltimore Md
Blizarski CW02 L O, Ft Riley to Adv Gp 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky
Sill CW02 N J, Chicago Ill to Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill
Fitzgerald CW02 F G, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex

ARMOR

Hajek Maj J W, Ft Meade to Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky
Snider Maj A F Jr, Ft Meade to Seattle Univ, Seattle Wash
Tribby Maj C H, D C to Hq Army Audit Agency, D C

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Baldwin Capt L E, Ft Bragg N C to AH 6017, Cp Hanford Wash
Cole Capt E L, Ft Jackson to AH 6017, Cp Hanford Wash
McDonald Capt A C, Ft Hood to Murphy AH, Waltham Mass
FCDonald Capt J C, Ft Hood to Murphy AH, Waltham Mass

Miller Capt M A, Ft Monmouth to AH 6017, Cp Hanford Wash
Brown Capt J L, Cp Hanford to USAH 5017, Ft Wood Mo
Fisher Capt A, Cp Hanford to USAH 5022, Ft Carson Colo
Morissette Capt A J, Cp Hanford to Letterman AH 5066, Pres San Francisco Calif

Blieck Capt A E, Ft Houston to Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo
Fries Capt J E, Ft Houston to Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif
Miller 1st Lt M L, Ft Houston to Army & Navy Hosp, Hot Springs Ark
Flickinger 1st Lt W C, Ft Houston to Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif

Genz 1st Lt M S, Ft Houston to BAMC 9940, Ft Houston Tex
Blatky 1st Lt M A C, Ft Houston to AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C
Kono 1st Lt J A, Ft Houston to Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo

McBee 1st Lt M W, Ft Houston to AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex
Nelson 1st Lt E A, Ft Houston to BAMC 9940, Ft Houston Tex
Williams 1st Lt N C, Ft Houston to AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C

Yoder 1st Lt D E, Ft Houston to AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C
Zech 1st Lt A V, Ft Houston to AH 5022, Ft Carson Colo
Beckman 1st Lt H C, Ft Houston to Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash

Golike 2d Lt M J, Ft Houston to AH 4050, Ft Sill Okla
Maher 2d Lt W T, Ft Houston to AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex
Narbut 2d Lt B L, Ft Houston to WRAMC 9931, D C

Owens 2d Lt J B, Ft Houston to Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash
Swin 2d Lt L M, Ft Houston to AH 1262, Ft Dix N J
Robinson 2d Lt J W, Ft Houston to Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex

Stauffer 2d Lt R M, Ft Houston to Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex
Thomas 2d Lt N, Ft Houston to AH 1262, Ft Dix N J
Yuric 2d Lt H A, Ft Houston to WRAMC 9901, D C

ARTILLERY

Francis Col W H, D C to NGUS AdGru, San Diego Calif
Carver Col A, Carlisle Bks to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex
King Col D M, Ft Devens to Sta Com 1170, Ft Devens Mass

Wade Maj A P, West Point to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Whitaker Capt J C, Ft Rucker to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa
Devine Capt T E, Carlisle Bks to Advance Gp 7290, Ft Campbell Ky

Benjamin 1st Lt J L, Van Nuys Calif to Cml C Trg Comd, Ft McClellan Ala
Conner 1st Lt R F, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

England 1st Lt M F Jr, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Ferguson 1st Lt H C Jr, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Long 1st Lt W F Jr, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Perkins 1st Lt T F, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Peopple 1st Lt V A, Ft Sill to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bets 1st Lt G G, Ft Hood to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

Boone 1st Lt O J, Ft Bragg to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Doby 1st Lt R F, Ft Hood to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

Wellington 2d Lt J R, Ft Sill to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
Hynes 2d Lt J M, Ft Sill to ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla

Beccovarade 2d Lt G, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark
Drake 2d Lt R I Jr, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

Glynn 2d Lt D M, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
Baarsager 2d Lt C J, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

Heme 2d Lt R P, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
Lange 2d Lt D A, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

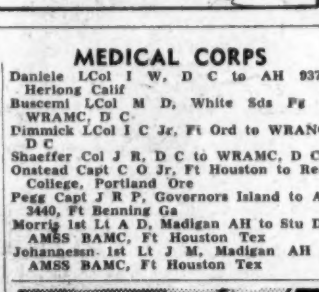
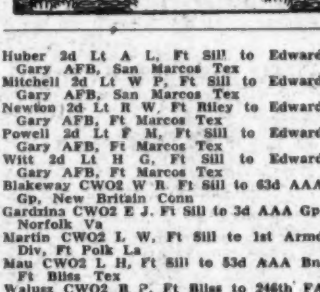
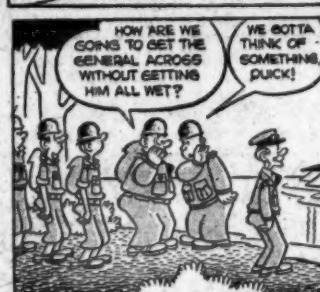
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Reid 2d Lt D O, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

Rubin 2d Lt C I, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark
Senefeld 2d Lt T E, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

Burke 2d Lt N B, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark
Sweeney 2d Lt W E, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

Barrow 2d Lt C M Jr, Ft Sill to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bourland 2d Lt A L, Ft Sill to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Campbell 2d Lt G E, Ft Sill to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex



CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Lockridge Col R W, D C to Ohio River Div, Cincinnati Ohio
Pickett Col G E, Ft Belvoir to OcofEngrs, D C

Reynolds Capt G D, Ft Meade to The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va
Pistenna 1st Lt D A, Philadelphia to Wright P AFB Ohio

Pry 2d Lt L A, Ft Wood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Fickel 2d Lt L A, Ft Wood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Chaplain Corps
Mikell Maj W R, Ft Bliss to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

Robie Maj E M, Ft Slocum to Sta Com 2111, Ft Holabird Md
Them Maj V F, D C to Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill

Haller 1st Lt D L, Baltimore Md to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
England 1st Lt M F Jr, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Ferguson 1st Lt H C Jr, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Long 1st Lt W F Jr, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Perkins 1st Lt T F, Ft Hood to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
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Beccovarade 2d Lt G, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

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Baarsager 2d Lt C J, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
Heme 2d Lt R P, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

Lange 2d Lt D A, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
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Reid 2d Lt D O, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
Rubin 2d Lt C I, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

Senefeld 2d Lt T E, Ft Sill to 274th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
Burke 2d Lt N B, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

Sweeney 2d Lt W E, Ft Sill to USA TC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark

Benavitz 1st Lt W G Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Bolner 1st Lt D E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Brand 1st Lt W A, White Sds Fr Gr to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Broomfield 1st Lt W S, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Clarke 1st Lt D E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Duran 1st Lt J A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Guinn 1st Lt W D Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
McMillan 1st Lt C E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Oppermann 1st Lt M A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Smith 1st Lt R E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Stiles 1st Lt E G, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Van Dyke 1st Lt H J, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Humphreys 1st Lt J G, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Knight 1st Lt D B Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Garay AFB, San Marcos Tex
Panzitta 1st Lt V, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Powers 1st Lt G F Jr, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Raymond 1st Lt H E, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Wright 1st Lt B C, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Archer 1st Lt D W, Ft Bragg to Army RCTG Dist Det, Philadelphia Pa

Carvel 1st Lt J R, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Duran 1st Lt H N, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Green 1st Lt R G, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Hobbs 1st Lt W A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Howard 1st Lt M W, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
McClellan 1st Lt G Jr, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif

Tennant 1st Lt M B, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Boice 2d Lt C J Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Chagnon 2d Lt P O, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Sullivan 2d Lt C A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Kallestad 2d Lt R D, Ft Carson to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Knight 2d Lt J K, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Meisner 2d Lt R F, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Pawlik 2d Lt S R, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

MEDICAL CORPS

Daniels LCol I W, D C to AH 9375, Herlong Calif
Busemiller LCol M D, White Sds Fr to WRAMC, D C

Dimmick LCol I C Jr, Ft Ord to WRAMC, D C
Shaffer Col J R, D C to WRAMC, D C
Onstead Capt C O Jr, Ft Houston to Reed College, Portland Ore

Pegg Capt J R P, Governors Island to AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga
Morris 1st Lt A D, Madigan AH to Stu Det AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston Tex

Johannsen 1st Lt J M, Madigan AH to AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Benavitz 1st Lt W G Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Bolner 1st Lt D E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Brand 1st Lt W A, White Sds Fr Gr to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Broomfield 1st Lt W S, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Clarke 1st Lt D E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Duran 1st Lt J A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Guinn 1st Lt W D Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

McMillan 1st Lt C E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Oppermann 1st Lt M A, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Smith 1st Lt R E, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Stiles 1st Lt E G, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Van Dyke 1st Lt H J, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Humphreys 1st Lt J G, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Knight 1st Lt D B Jr, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky
Garay AFB, San Marcos Tex

Panzitta 1st Lt V, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Powers 1st Lt G F Jr, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Raymond 1st Lt H E, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Wright 1st Lt B C, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

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Chagnon 2d Lt P O, Ft Bragg to USATC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

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Kallestad 2d Lt R D, Ft Carson to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Knight 2d Lt J K, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Meisner 2d Lt R F, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Pawlik 2d Lt S R, Ft Bragg to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Hood Capt W F, Ft Gordon to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
O'Neill Capt P J, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Harrington LCol J J, Ft Stewart to Hq MDW 7001, D C
St Onge A P, Ft Carson to 85th Med Hosp, Ft Meade Md

Deraach Maj W, Louisville Ky to AH, 5021, Ft Riley Kans
O'Brien Maj R J, Louisville Ga to 24th Evac Hosp, Ft Benning Ga

Coker Capt J M Jr, Ft Benning to AH 9771, Durway Utah
Gault Capt R L, Ft Devens to USA Disp 1275, Ft Hamilton N Y

Schroeder Capt L F, Ft Hamilton to US AH 1325, St Albans N Y
Houston Capt C A, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS PAMC, Ft Houston Tex

O'Neill Capt W B, D C to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Skern Capt H W, Ft Houston to Walters AFB, Mineral Wells Tex

Leasure Capt F A, Ft Riley to Mass A Res AcGru, Boston Mass
Stanley 1st Lt N O, Ft McClellan to AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga

Paris 2d Lt A W Jr, Ft Houston to Sta Com 4006, Ft Houston Tex
Weatherley 2d Lt D A, Stanford Calif to BAMC, Ft Houston Tex

Coshun 2d Lt K W, Ft Carson to AH 3002, Ft Chaffee Ark
Davis CW05 W F, D C to Hq 5th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif

Moe CW06 G W, Ft Belvoir to WRAMC, D C
Hendricks LCol F M, Aberdeen PrGr to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Ars Ala

Hall Col S J, Aberdeen PrGr to OSD, D C
Booher Maj E H, Cleveland Ohio to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala

Thacher Maj C S, Ft Polk to Harlan Ars 9559, Metuchen N J
Johnson Capt G F, Indian Head to 252d Ord Det Engr Co, Ft Lewis Wash

Thompson 1st Lt F B, Ft Bragg N C to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Fincher 1st Lt J W, Aberdeen PrGr to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex

Land 1st Lt J E Jr, White Sds Fr Gr to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Sutton 1st Lt T R, White Sds Fr Gr to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala

Stoessen 2d Lt A R, Aberdeen PrGr to Abn Div 7250, Ft Campbell Ky
Morpheus CW03 B C, Ft Sill to Sandia Base, Albuquerque N Mex

Jaco WO1 V L, Silver Spring to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Campbell LCol C H, Ft Lee Va to Hq Ass 800, D C

Alexander LCol D C Jr, Schneidly NY to OTMGM, D C
Anderson Capt C L, Gettysburg Pa to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va

Beverly Capt S E, Ft Lee to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Glenn Capt A B, Ft Lee to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va

Jordon Capt J D, Ft Lee to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Halgren Capt S V, Ft Lee to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va

Schumacher 2d Lt J J, Ft Lee to QM Food & Cont Inst, Chicago Ill
Randolph 2d Lt J W, Ft Campbell to Edward AFB, San Marcos Tex

(See ORDERS, Page 39)

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New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste



A THIRD of all U. S. troops captured during the Korean war collaborated with the enemy "to some degree," according to Capt. Bert Cumby of the Adjutant General's Staff. He was testifying on brainwashing last week before a Senate Investigations subcommittee. He claimed Russian officers supervised the indoctrination of Americans held in North Korean prison camps.

All-Hawaii Company Will Come to Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — An all-Hawaii company will be sent to Fort Lewis in July for basic training, according to information received here today from Sixth Army headquarters.

The approximately 200-man company is slated to leave Hawaii about July 18, Sixth Army said. The men will be given basic combat training by cadre selected from Lewis and Ord, Calif., units.

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187th Abn. Puts On 'Screaming Eagle'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was retired as such from the federal service in a colorful retreat ceremony here this week.

But the numerical designation—187th—will be retained and assigned to one of the new combat groups of the 101st Abn. Div., which will be reactivated at Campbell later this year.

Col. Joseph F. Ryneska, commanding officer of the 187th, led his troops in their final review as the entire combat team removed the 187th patches from left shoulders, revealing the gold and

black patch of the "Screaming Eagle." Then the unit passed in review before Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. (Advance) and Fort Campbell.

DURING the ceremonies, Gen. Sherburne, addressing the assembled troopers, said, "Today you parade—tomorrow, a page of history begins to turn." The general went on to liken the 187th to "a fine old gun—melted and remoulded into a shiny, new rifle."

Also on the reviewing stand was Col. Curtis J. Herrick, a former commander of the 187th and presently chief of staff, XVIII Airborne

Corps. Representing Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, XVIII Corps Commander, Col. Herrick read a letter of commendation from the Corps Commander.

Another citation read to the men said, in part, "The retirement of the 187th Airborne RCT closes a distinguished and honored chapter in the annals of the United States military establishment. These attributes of esprit, resolute courage and professional skill will infuse the new organization when the RCT becomes a combat group of the 101st Airborne Div."

The 187th will join four other airborne combat groups under a streamlined organization which

will pack more firepower with fewer men into the extremely mobile and entirely air-transportable 101st Abn. Div., formed to cope with modern, atomic concepts of warfare.

Glass to Turkey

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Lt. Col. Eugene M. Glass, until recently assigned as Commandant, Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot, has been assigned to the Military Army Advisory Group, Turkey.

On the eve of departure, he was awarded a certificate of achievement by the Atlanta Depot commander, Brig. Gen. J. R. Ranck.

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Doing It the Hard Way



BLASTING clay pigeons the normal way is too easy for 2d Lt. Joseph Pettet, Co. M, 23d Inf. Regt., at Fort Lewis, Wash. So Pettet adds a little spice by shooting at the pigeon over his shoulder, using a diamond ring to do his sighting. Pettet is a 1955 West Point graduate, and a member of the All-American Pistol Team last year.

The Army's Mothball Fleet Is Stored in Delta Basin

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Of the many military installations located in the New Orleans area, New Orleanians are least cognizant of the "Delta Storage Activity", located on the Industrial Canal. It is here that the Army has stored a great percentage of its mobilization reserve fleet, consisting of tactical and administrative vessels.

Following War II, vessels were not stored and great sales of surplus property were conducted. Rarely did the Government receive as much as 50% of the cost of these boats. Under this system any future need for such vessels would be satisfied by the construction of new ones.

Due to their high initial cost and low resale value, this policy was declared unsound and in the early 50s the idea of a Storage Activity was initiated. It was decided that the cost of storage plus the cost of modification when the vessels were reactivated would be less than the amount of money lost under the previous system.

The Delta Storage Activity was formerly assigned to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation in October 1952, under the title "Delta Wet Storage Basin," a designation which was changed in January, 1953, to Delta Marine Storage Activity.

DELTA TODAY stores more than a dozen different types of vessels. Included are, combat types such as landing craft, tugs, barges, cranes, and various personnel and cargo carriers. The large percentage of these have never seen active service. They were committed to the Reserve Fleet following War II and for the most part, have not been needed since. However, from time to time as the need arises, "using units" call upon the Delta Storage Activity for additional or replacement vessels.

The vessels presently stored at Delta are stored either wet or dry depending on their size. They are stored under dynamic or static dehumidification and maintained at 35% relative humidity. All machinery is preserved for long term storage with contact preservatives. The engines are opened for ventilation and all points of entry to the vessel are sealed air tight.

In some cases vent piping and similar fittings which penetrate

the exterior surfaces are removed and the openings sealed. The interior surface of all piping is coated with a contact preservative and various sections are left open to allow ventilation throughout the piping. Areas of dead space that contain no equipment are provided with points of entry to allow atmospheric ventilation.

WHEN AN ORDER to ship arrives, the vessels concerned are completely deprocessed. The preservatives are removed and all disassembled parts are reassembled. The vessels' machinery is reactivated and complete operational tests are performed. When required, the vessels are drydocked and the hulls are reconditioned. Coast Guard Inspections are performed on vessels leaving under their own power or those to be used in this country.

From time to time, Delta is supplied with various modifications for the vessels. When an order to ship is received, these modifications are effected, bringing the vessel completely up to date. If the requirements specify shipment overseas the operating vessel is then reprocessed. Contact preservatives are reinserted into the machinery and the vessel is again made air tight. This assures the receiving agency a vessel in perfect condition, and with slight effort, ready for duty. All sets and kits are stored aboard and the latest electronic equipment, as specified, is placed aboard under the supervision of a Signal Corps representative.

With the exception of certain types of "In-Storage Maintenance," all of this work is accomplished contractually by local commercial agencies. These contracts total approximately one million dollars annually, money spent in New Orleans for New Orleanians to share.

Number of Retired Soldiers To Reach Peak by 1960-61

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 201,819 officers and enlisted men of the armed forces are expected to be on the retired rolls in 1957. The present number of retired people is 190,000.

The peak of Reserve retirement under Title III of PL 810 is expected to be reached by 1960 or 1961. From then on, the new additions are expected to level off. Life expectancy for a retired Reserve officer is about 12 years after retirement, or age 72.

The recent amendment to PL 810 which removed the "war-time" retirement for War II short term officers, is expected to increase the number of enlisted men who will be advanced to commissioned officer retirement status. Before the law was amended the cut-off date for such advancement was June 30, 1946.

Only Reserve officers who retire under Title III are free of the dual-compensation law restriction. They may be paid their full Reserve retired pay and work for the federal government without loss of any federal employment pay.

If the new Congress extends the Title III benefits to Reserve officers with War I service, these individuals would be automatically entitled to 75 percent of the pay of the grade in which retired. They first would have to qualify for retirement under the law. The monetary benefit in itself would not qualify them for retirement if they are not otherwise eligible.

It is reported that the Pentagon told the House Armed Services committee that the proposal would cost \$200 million. This is ridiculous, of course. Unless an individual examination were made of more than 1,000,000 records of everyone who has ever held a Reserve commission during and since WW-I, no one can make an accurate statement as to the cost. Such an examination has not been made. The actual cost would probably be about \$27 million. There are only about 6100 Reserve officers who would be entitled to this benefit.

WWI Pension Angle

If Congress increases the pensions of War I veterans, look to see Reserve officers, retired under Title III, seek to have a special provision written into law, under

which they could collect both the pension and the Reserve retired pay.

In several court and comptroller general rulings, the Reserve retired pay has not been considered the same as age and service retirement for active duty. This was emphasized in the U. S. Court of Claims decision on the Tanner claim.

Several members of Congress have indicated they consider the Reserve retirement pay an "incentive gratuity" paid the Reservists for staying in the Reserves for at least 20 years and living to be 60.

Advance on Skills

Traditionally, military pay has been based on rank, and the responsibilities of the rank. The "New Look" at the Pentagon is to put the pay scale on "skills and manpower availability." The Cordiner group, or the new Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, headed by Ralph J. Cordiner of General Electric, has started to work on the new approach. It is expected that the results of the

study will be presented to Congress early next year.

Army is understood to be cool toward the program. Some fears have been expressed that Army "would be left holding the bag" in any such plan.

The target behind the "New Look" is to keep experienced men in the services. Increased pay alone will not do this. Better housing for married personnel plus better family care would help, however. But this approach is not getting the attention it really deserves.

School Openings

Reserve officers of the combat arms, including the Signal Corps, can attend the Air-Ground Operations School at Southern Pines, N. C. Two courses of instruction are offered at the school. The indoctrination course is for one week and the specialist course for two. A new class in both courses start almost every week.

Since officers of all services attend, the quota for Army Reserve officers is rather small. Army's allotment is divided between the active duty Army, the National Guard, and the Army Reserve.

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Wired for Sound Troopers Give In-the-Sky Description of Jump

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Two master paratroopers of the XVIII Abn. Corps successfully broadcast an in-the-sky report of the thrills of parachuting over the CBS "News of America" program.

Col. John H. Lattin, deputy chief of staff for operations, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, and Capt. Curtiss W. Watters, also of the XVIII Airborne Corps, reported their thoughts and sensations during the 7200-foot descent to earth by parachute to listeners across the country.

The jump took place over drop zone Sicily North at Fort Bragg, N. C., at dawn. During their descent the XVIII Airborne Corps paratroopers described their jump via handle-talkie radios to a walkie-talkie radio located on the drop zone.

THEIR EXCLAMATIONS and conversations during the 50 seconds it took them to reach earth were recorded by personnel of radio station WFAL, Fayetteville, N. C., for rebroadcast on the CBS radio network.

The jump by Lattin was his 282nd since he completed jump training in 1948. For Watters it was the 111th jump. Both men are combat veterans.

Third Army's Band Makes Annual Tour

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The nationally-famous Third Army Band, 68 talented musicians strong, is making its annual summer tour of the seven-state Third Army Area.

CWO Wilmont N. Trumbull is directing the band in 90-minute concerts at most major Third Army installations during the three-month tour.

In addition to shows at Third Army posts, the band will play at the Georgia National Guard-Governor's Day activities at Fort Stewart, Ga., July 27, and at Old Soldier's Day festivities at Alpharetta, Ga., August 4.

The band has amassed a brilliant and enviable record of musical achievement in recent years, and is ranked among the nation's finest military bands.

Most of its members are hand-picked musicians, all having extensive band experience either in the Army or in civilian bands before Army induction.

The band has its own arrangers, and has developed some unusual variations of popular numbers. One of the "show-stoppers" is a special adaptation of "Temptation", arranged especially for this tour by SFC Alexis Schumate.

Two Units Cited At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Two 4th Armored Division units were honored at a commanders conference in the division trophy room here. Brig. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Division Commander, presented the awards.

The 35th Tank Bn., received the Battalion of the Month award for May. Lt. Col. Clyde A. Wilburn, the battalion commander, received the cup.

H&H of CCA won the separate co. of the Month award. Lt. Col. Charles I. Olsen, CCA executive officer, accepted the trophy for the company.

It's a Not Too Happy Birthday



KOLCHAK III, mascot of the 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., in Hawaii, gets a juicy bone from Col. Richard Whaley, on his birthday. But the six-year-old wolfhound is not very happy about things generally. He's been in quarantine since his arrival from the U. S. and won't get out until July 27.

Knox Private Takes Second In Sports Car Competition

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. George M. Cheyne, of Co. A, Specialist Training Bn., took runner-up spot in a field often last weekend in the "Iris State Hill Climb" at Nashville, Tenn., in a climbing test for sports cars sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America.

Cheyne, whose 1954 MG has carried him to three runner-up spots and a third place in similar competitions, covered the seven-tenths of a mile course in a heavy rain which made the twenty to thirty per cent grades and the eight hairpin turns extremely dangerous. He was bested by a 1949 MG.

A long time sports car enthusiast, he says that the 1949 MG has been his nemesis in every race in which he has participated.

The reason the older model can outstrip the newer one, explained Cheyne, is that club rules enable the owner of an older model to make changes in the cars' specifications to bring it up to par with the newer versions.

Consequently, while Cheyne could not trim his MG, owners of the older models can eliminate several hundred pounds of weight from their cars in making the changes. His MG weighs 2200 pounds and the '49 model, with the

same power, was trimmed to 1900 pounds.

Cheyne bought his MG in Milwaukee in 1954. As soon as he bought the vehicle, he joined the Sports Car Club of America.

Trooper Makes Safety Net Out of Chute

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Eight and a half years experience as a parachutist instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., helped Sgt. Henry C. Skipper, 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., extricate a tree-caught jump school student by making a safety net out of a reserve parachute.

Total parachute malfunctions seldom arise. However a sudden gust of wind can cause a trooper to miss the drop zone and land in trees. When you land in a 40-foot tree and you're literally out on a limb, you have problems.

In 1951, Sgt. Skipper was making a parachute jump with jump school students, when he saw one of the potential qualifiers land in a 40-foot tree. The landing, caused by a sudden gust of wind, left the student holding on to a limb, with his chute tangled in higher branches.

Recovering his own chute, Sgt. Skipper rushed to the aid of the student. Using his reserve parachute, he made a safety net, and with the help of several students holding the net, he yelled to the "freeborne jumper" to drop. The reserve chute served its purpose of safely breaking the student's fall.

For this, Sgt. Skipper was awarded a letter of commendation.

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Nothing Jolts Mail Clerks —They've Seen Everything

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A live alligator in the mail was just another day's work for three enlisted men who operate the 29th Inf. Regt. mail room here.

They've seen everything. This critter arrived in a box about a foot long, with air holes. One of the mail clerks heard a scratching noise and became curious.

After the package was delivered to the addressee, the clerks hung around while it was opened.

It was a six-inch baby alligator shipped to an enlisted man in the regiment by a "friend." Now the boys in the regimental mail room are standing farther back from strange boxes that come in.

ALL IN ALL, though, they're a cool, composed group. Maybe it's a 70-pound box of encyclopedias; maybe it's a basket of grapes. Their attitude is exemplified in the words of SP3 Wilmer Chase who said, "I don't see a thing odd about a basket of grapes."

A similar unruffled efficiency characterizes the way in which Sgt. John Gordon non-commissioned officer in charge of the mail room, PFC Joseph Chuba and SP3 Chase handle over 1,000 letters and 50 parcels a day. That effi-

ciency is proven by the fact that a piece of mail arriving here for a 29th soldier in the morning reaches him, as a rule, that afternoon.

AS A RULE, but not always. Why not always? The answer to that is one of the mail clerks' chief gripes. Incorrect or incomplete addressing.

Brooke Officers Speak to Grads

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Two Brooke Army Medical Center officers and one from Fourth Army Headquarters addressed graduating classes of the Army Medical Service School June 15.

Col. Joe A. Bain, Commanding Officer of the 67th Medical Group, will speak to 48 newly-commissioned officers completing a military orientation course. Medical supply student officers will hear Lt. Col. Kermit J. McCaslin, Medical Supply Officer in the Surgeon's office at Fourth Army, as they conclude 10 weeks of study.

Col. James S. Pegg, Director of the Department of Dental Science at the school, will deliver the address to students in dental laboratory and dental chair assistant classes.

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2 New Units Activated; 2 Units Quit

WASHINGTON. — Organization change announcements this week affected four Army units in widely-scattered areas of the country.

The 89th and 220th AAA Bns. were activated at Fort Stewart, Ga., effective June 20. The 13th Engr. Avn. Brig., Beale AFB, Marysville, Calif., went out of existence on the same date, when its inactivation was completed. Slated for inactivation on July 25, is the 716th MP Bn. Fort Dix, N.Y.

Following a period of organization, both new AAA battalions will begin training for "on-site" assignments with the Army Antiaircraft Command. They will be equipped with 90-millimeter antiaircraft guns at Fort Stewart.

Maj. Charles A. Buck, formerly executive officer of the 789th AAA Bn., will command the 89th while Lt. Col. Thomas J. Bilbo has been assigned command of the 220th.

Inactivation of the 13th E.A.B. was slowed considerably by the flood which hit Yuba and Sutter Counties, Calif., in December, 1955 and January, 1956. The 136th had processed a large portion of its equipment prior to the flood disaster. Because of the fact that a considerable portion of the equipment was committed during the two flood emergencies and the danger of further floods existed, no further processing of equipment could be made until after Feb. 15, 1956.

The inactivation of the 136th Engineer Brigade was part of the world wide inactivation of the Aviation Engineer Force, also known as "SCARWAF" (Special Category Army With Air Force).

THE 14-year-old 716th MP Bn. was organized on Jan. 15, 1942, at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. The 716th trained until the summer of 1943, when half of the battalion was committed to the North African campaign. The remainder served on the East coast of the United States during War II.

Re-united in 1946, the battalion was transferred permanently from Wadsworth to Fort Dix, where it has since engaged in unit training activities, training of new military policemen and support of Army Reserve and National Guard summer training in the First Army area.

Lawrenson Cited

U. S. 7TH DIV. — Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, 7th Inf. Div. Commanding General, congratulated Pvt. Raymond Lawrenson, Arlington, Va., on being selected as the 48th FA Bn.'s "Soldier of the Battalion" at the unit's recent organization day celebration.

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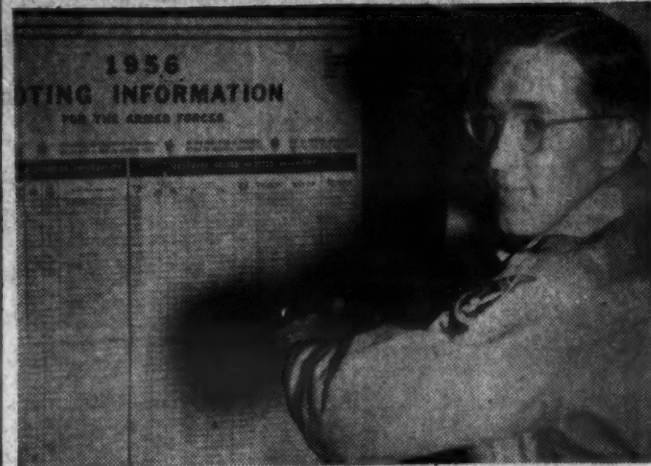
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Voting in Korea



THE FIRST MAN to enter the Stateside-like voting booth set up at Taegu, Korea, was Pvt. Wesley A. Erickson, who recently turned 21. The booth was built in the TI&E Center of U. S. Military Advisory Group to ROK, Det. R. The booth has all kinds of information on getting ballots, and the regulations governing voting in each state.

20th Inf. Brings to Panama An Illustrious Battle History

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—The 20th Inf. Regt., upon its assignment to USARCIB during the recent change of command ceremonies at the Fort Kobbe airstrip, has brought to the command a history steeped with action, tradition and battle honors.

The famous regiment was organized on order from President Abraham Lincoln on May 14, 1861. The new unit also retained its previous designation as the 2d Bn., 11th Inf., and was commanded by Maj. Delaney Floyd Jones during the entire Civil War. Throughout this period the regiment was a part of Gen. George Sykes' Division of Regulars, and was heavily committed in many major campaigns.

After the War Between the States, Gen. Sykes reverted to the rank of colonel, choosing the 20th Inf. from all his former divisional units for his own command. During the ensuing period of his colorful and active career, "Sykes' Regulars" became well known throughout the nation, and remains yet the only active regiment in the Army distinguished by a name.

The regiment filled a vital role in the Indian Wars and the development of the western United States. It skirmished many times against Indians in the protection of settlers and homesteaders, and formed a part of Gen. Custer's expedition into the Black Hills of the Dakota Territory in 1874.

AT THE OUTBREAK of the Spanish American War, the Sykesmen embarked for Cuba and be-

came a part of the forces known as the "Green Ghosts of the Jungles" around El Caney and Santiago.

After its return from Cuba the 20th was sent to the Philippines to help defeat the Aguinaldo Insurrection. For three years units of the regiment conducted numerous expeditions into the jungles and highlands to battle bands of rebels.

During War I the regiment trained troops and formed cadres for many famous new regiments. The 20th Inf. sent its own advance party to Europe in 1918, but the main body departure was cancelled on Armistice Day. The regiment reverted to garrison duty with little further action excepting minor border skirmishes along the Rio Grande during the Mexican Revolution of 1929, where the Sykesmen were again on patrol.

IN 1939, the 20th was assigned to the 8th Div., and during War II, after completing jungle training in Hawaii, fought throughout the jungles of New Guinea, and assaulted the shores of Lingayen Gulf during the liberation battle of the Philippines.

After War II, the unit served in Korea as occupation troops until being inactivated in 1949.

Reactivated as a part of the 6th Div. at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1950, the regiment again trained recruits, this time for the Korean conflict, and continued to perform this duty until being reorganized for transfer to U. S. Army Caribbean.

The 20th Infantry Regiment is honored with nineteen campaign streamers.

Leonard Picked

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—MSgt. Francis C. Leonard, First Sergeant of the 47th Field Hospital, a unit of the 67th Med. Group, has been named Soldier of the Month for June at Brooke Army Medical Center.

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Jump Tower at Bragg Boosts Chutist Training

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Engineers of the 82d Airborne Division this week completed a third 34-foot jump tower at the division's Basic Airborne Course area, increasing the potential output of airborne-qualified personnel by some 50 percent.

Work on the new tower began June 1. The three-week construction period was a record for construction of the 82d's most famous training aids.

The tower will be used by basic Airborne personnel in ground training for two weeks prior to "hitting the silk" for the first time. It will also be used by advanced airborne personnel and by Jumpmaster School in training officers and NCOs to lead their men from the doors of "Flying Boxcars" 1250 feet above Fort Bragg.

Capt. W. M. Daniels, commander

of Co. A, 307th Airborne Eng. Bn., which is doing the massive job, said he feels his men, under the supervision of project NCO SFC Roger Griffith, are to be commended for carrying out the job.

Spencer Succeeds Sharkey as G-3

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Col. Houck Spencer, former commander of the 3d Bn., 325th AIR, has succeeded Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sharkey as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the 82d Abn. Div. Sharkey will attend the Army War College.

Record High Score

7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A record high grade at 1st Corps (Gp.) Unit Supply Specialist School has been received by PFC John A. Franklin, Florence, Ala., Med. Co., 32d Inf. Regt. Franklin achieved a score of 98.1 at the two week supply procedure school.

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Where To Go • What to see TRAVEL

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ARMY TIMES 19



A ONE MILLION dollar county-wide celebration, Fiesta del Pacifico, premieres in San Diego, Calif. July 18 through Aug. 19. These members of the San Diego water ski club are shown in some pre-Fiesta practice in San Diego bay.

San Diego Plans Fiesta

By GARDNER MORSE

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The colorful and romantic history of California comes to life again this summer as San Diego presents its first Fiesta del Pacifico. The big show gets underway July 18 and continues through August 19.

San Diego's role as the first city of the golden state, as one of the great harbor cities of the west, as the gateway to Old Mexico, and as one of the nation's airplane empires will be depicted through the "California Story."

The "Story" is billed as the world's largest outdoor musical drama. The history of California is revealed in 18,500-seat Balboa Stadium by a cast of 1300 and through the dramatic musical score of Meredith Willson.

In addition to the scheduled 14 nightly performances of "The Story," the Fiesta calendar includes an array of colorful dramatic and recreational events that surpasses anything ever before attempted. For the sports minded there is

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a huge four-day water show July 18-22 in the beautiful \$26,000,000 aquatic playground, Mission Bay Park. Speed boat races, synchronized powerboat exhibitions, swimming events, yacht races and air-sea rescue demonstrations are just a part of the activities.

Equestrians and horse show enthusiasts will be delighted by the two-day Olympics-type horse show scheduled in nearby Mission Valley. Over \$5000 prizes will be awarded to some of the nation's finest horses and riders.

Street dancing springs back on San Diego's asphalt during the Fiesta with at least two major name bands playing outdoors.

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Service Honeymooners Offered Wide Variety in Eastern Centers

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

While bridal bells ring most merrily in June for both the military and their civilian brethren and sisters, we find that your soldier, sailor and airman is getting married all around the calendar.

Consequently they patronize Gretna Greens all over the land. They seek all sorts of retreats from the teeming cities to most secluded and exclusive resorts for their honeymoons. And they patronize all types of transportation from cruising buses to Super-Constellations.



MR. SMITH

With the new streamlined provision which allows all hands to use half of their 30-day furlough time to go to the altar and take their honeymoons within the fortnight limits, there has been a sharp rise in parital affairs.

Bridal journeys and types of accommodations are no longer restricted to a "few days with relatives, a drive out to the lake, or a hideaway within the faded and fly-specked walls of "Uncle Joe's" local hotel."

So popular have the GIs and their brides become with the travel industry that one might gather from the volume of cupidic promotion that about every GI took a new wife every June.

Retaining its position after many years as the nation's leading scenic site for honeymoons is Niagara Falls. Such romantic sounding names as "Bridal Veil Falls," "Maid of the Mist" boat rides, and adventures into the "Cave of the Winds" have great appeal for young and old lovers alike.

Niagara hotels have been catering to bridey guests for a long time. Some of the more modern places, like "Honeymoon Motel" let all

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comers know it is in the business. Then there is the new Hotel Niagara, the famed old Converse, the Anchor Motel, which calls itself the "honeymooners Paradise," and other cozy places such as Castle Court and the Red Coach Inn.

The Old North Church in Boston is an ancient wedding center, Swampscott, Gloucester, and the Cape towns are favorite honeymoon rendezvous and of course the Green Mountains of New Hampshire and Maine, the Adirondacks and Poconos attract newlyweds, as do New York and Washington, D.C.

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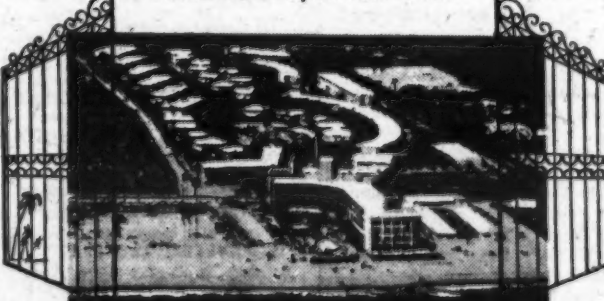
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Benning Copter Lifts Stranded L-19 to Safety

By TOM SELLERS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An H-34 helicopter from Benning completed a dramatic salvage mission last week on the wave-swept beaches of an island off the coast of Georgia.

The "chopper" lifted a wrecked National Guard L-19 airplane from the beach of Catherine Island near Fort Stewart, Ga., and flew the craft to safety some 30 miles away. It was believed to be the first such operation ever performed by the H-34 which is getting to be renowned as a work horse on the Army's toughest jobs.

Teamwork of all the Armed Forces played a part in the unique rescue and salvage mission.

THE L-19 flown by two pilots of the 30th Armd. Div., Tennessee National Guard, had glided onto the remote Catherine Island beach Wednesday afternoon, June 20, in a simulated emergency landing during a training flight.

Unfortunately, the single-engine craft struck a soft spot in the sand and nosed over. The left wing and propeller were badly smashed, but shoulder straps prevented injuries to the two men.

The L-19's radio was still intact and the pilot, Lt. Doyle Parsons, and his rear-seat passenger, Lt. Wayne Puckett began sending out calls for help.

An Air Force jet bomber flying overhead saw the wrecked craft and heard the signal. It relayed the message to a nearby Air Force base and the news was flashed to Fort Stewart where the 30th Armored is currently engaged in two weeks of summer field training.

AN INTENSIVE air search was started by Maj. T. C. Sieving's aviation section. An L-19 spotted the marooned flyers and radioed their position. They were down near the northern tip of Catherine Island, located in the Atlantic off a remote, swampy section of the flat Georgia coast.

A helicopter dispatched from Glynnco Naval Air Station picked up the stranded Guardsmen just an hour after the accident.

The wrecked L-19 was left on the beaches pending a decision as to how it could be salvaged. Getting a truck to the site was out of the question. A bank of treacherous reefs off-shore made the island dangerous for anything but small ocean craft.

But the tide was coming in, washing over the little plane and threatening to pull it out to sea. The Navy called the Coast Guard into the mushrooming operation. That night the latter dispatched a ship to the scene. The Coast Guardsmen pulled the L-19 further up on the beach and staked it down to prevent wind damage.

Next day, Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., was informed of the predicament. That's when an H-34 of Benning's 4th Helicopter Co. was ordered to proceed to the island.

Accompanying the crew were

personnel of the Transportation Aviation Field Maintenance Shop which also is based here on Lawson Army Air Field.

THE COPTER arrived at Fort Stewart Thursday afternoon after traveling the 187 air miles from Fort Benning in just over two hours.

When the group reached Catherine Island the Army maintenance experts proceeded to empty the L-19's tanks of gas and remove the wings. A sling of cable and nylon ropes was attached to the roof of the little plane's cabin. At 4:50 p.m. the helicopter rose slowly, hovered over the L-19 with a terrific thrashing of air and sand

and a thunderous roar, and made its attachment secure to the jerry-built sling.

Then the H-34 climbed steadily into the air with the wingless L-19 flying serenely beneath it and they traveled to Liberty Army Air Field approximately 30 miles away on the mainland.

The plane was deposited gently

to earth without further incident.

Piloting the helicopter was CWO Nathan Schultz. His co-pilot was WO Charles R. Hall.

Others who made the flight in the helicopter were WO Leonard A. Gifford, SP2 James E. Johnston, SP3 Bobby Fry, and V. R. Underwood, a civilian government mechanic.



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Miller New C/S For Big Red One

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Col. Lee C. Miller, Commanding Officer of the 26th Inf. Regt. since August of last year, has officially been named Chief of Staff, 1st Inf. Div. He succeeds Col. Kenneth W. Collins, Chief of Staff since June, 1955, who has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations with duty in the Plans Division, Washington, D. C.

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12 Colonels To Learn How to Fly

WASHINGTON. — Twelve senior Army officers have been named to attend a special 35-week course of Army aviation flight training beginning next September.

Included in the recently announced group are Col. John J. Tolson, John L. Liedenheimer, Christian Hanburger, Daniel H. Heyne, John Norton, Jack K. Norris, Robert H. Schulz, James L. Kaiser, and Lt. Col. Russell W. Humphreys, William Hupalo, Raymond G. Jones, and Charles E. Rousek.

Selected from about 450 applicants, the 12 officers will complete their course in May 1957. Department of the Army officials said that many outstanding officers could not be accepted for the course because of the limited number of available spaces. The first group of 12 senior officers began its course in fixed and rotary wing flight training last August and graduated last month.

Members of the group and their present assignments are, Col. John D. Edmunds, assistant commandant, The Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Col. John Inskeep, commanding officer, Wolters Air Base, Tex.; Col. William R. Tuck, Staff and Faculty, The Army Aviation School, where he will act as project officer for the National Air Show at Oklahoma City in September; Col. Hallett D. Edson, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army.

Col. Horace M. Wood, Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Col. Charles L. Murray, Headquarters CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.; Col. George P. Senaff, Jr., Office of Chief of Staff for Research and Development, Department of the Army; Col. John W. Britten, Overseas Replacement Center, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.; Col. John R. Dale, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Also Col. James H. Lee, Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lt. George W. Putnam, The Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army; and Lt. Col. Edward B. Bissell, Hq. CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.



Getting Set for Belvoir Atoms

THE ATOMIC REACTOR at Fort Belvoir, Va., is coming along on schedule. Welders are shown putting the finishing touches on the steel shell for the vapor container of the atom plant. The vapor container is 64 feet high and 36 feet in diameter, with walls of 7/8-inch steel plate that will be reinforced with two feet of concrete. Each seam on the steel dome was welded on both sides and x-rayed. The Belvoir reactor, which will be used for atomic training, will be in operation early next year.

Contract Signed for Building 284 Capeharts at Fort Bragg

WASHINGTON. — Contracts were signed this week to construct the first 284 family housing units at Fort Bragg, N. C., under provisions of Title VIII (Capehart) of the National Housing Act, the Department of the Army announced.

Winner and low bidder for this project was the H. L. Coble Construction Co., Greensboro, N. C., with a bid of \$3,743,215.

The signing took place in Greensboro, and calls for completion of the construction project in 18 months.

The construction will be under

the supervision of the Corps of Engineers District Engineer Office, Wilmington, N. C.

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Locator File

WOLVERTON, Cpl. Melvin D. (Moe), now deceased, former member of 6th Armored Bn., Fort Sill, Okla. in 1951 and 52. His widow is having trouble proving certain claims and would appreciate hearing from anybody who served with him. Write to Mrs. Dorothy Wolverton, 2538 Charlestown Rd., New Albany, Ind.

NUGENT, Capt. Alan, formerly of 576th Trans. Co. (Car.) Capt. Nugent is now believed to be somewhere in Germany. Please contact SFC Kenneth L. Wilson, Co. A, 124th Armored Ord. Bn., APO 28, New York.

GREER, MSgt. or Lt. Billy V.,

long time member of 82d Abn., a recent returnee from Korea, please contact 1st Lt. Robert W. Mayo, 25th Signal Co., APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

GANNEY, Cpl. Ben, who was with 22d Inf. in Germany, please write to Sgt. Jesse Walker, H&S Co., 76th Tank Bn., 11th Abn. Div., APO 29, New York, N.Y.

LANGE, Capt. Arthur G., last known to be at Hq. Eucom, Engineer Div., please contact MSgt. John S. Harris, the PsyWar Center PIO, Fort Bragg, N. C.



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Paratroopers Testing C-123 As a Transitional Carrier

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—CONARC and the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. teamed up last week to test the C-123 as a possible transitional paratroop carrier.

Members of Hqs. Co., Support Co., and Service Co., of the 505th AIR formed two 50-man plane loads and dropped on Sicily North Drop Zone from the high-tailed planes.

The C-123 is a converted War II glider equipped with reversible props for short landings on hastily prepared dirt strips. CONARC is testing the plane as a paratroop carrier. It can carry 50 fully equipped jumpers as compared with 42 for the C-119. Current schedule calls for use of the C-123 as an interim aircraft during the period of changeover from the C-119 to the new C-130. The C-123 will augment the giant C-124 Globemaster in meeting airborne requirements.

CONARC was faced with quite a few problems in jumping 50 men

from a C-123. The 505 AIR troopers showed that these problems can be overcome. Most serious is the crowding. The 50 men are broken down into two equal sticks. Each stick is further divided into an inboard and an outboard stick.

Each main stick has its own jumpmaster and operates separately from the other. The inboard and the outboard sticks sit facing each other. When the red light flashes with four minutes remaining, the two inboard sticks stand up and fold up their seats. They are followed by the two outboard sticks. The rest of the jumpmaster commands are the same. However on exiting the aircraft, first the inboard and then the outboard leave the door on each side.

Another difference in the C-123 is the absence of boom lights and the sharp right angle turn necessary to exit. This turn, however, tends to enforce a separation between men in the stick, preventing entanglements. Troopers also enjoyed the exceptionally smooth ride provided by the powerful engines of the C-123.

Vice's Unit Tops

24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — The Second Sq. 2d Pl. Co. L, topped all other squads in the 19th Inf. Regt. 3d Bn. during recent squad tests with a record 98.6 points.

Squad Leader is Sgt. Jerry A. Vice. Vice was a recent graduate of the I Corps NCO Academy where he received grades of excellent in all phases.

513 Officers Finish Course At Command-Staff College

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Graduation exercises for the 513 Army officers of the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth were held last week.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin was the principal speaker. He is chief of the Army's Research and Development Department in the Pentagon.

In the class were 76 students from 39 Allied nations. The 543 US students in the class included 513 Regular Army officers, eight Reserve officers on extended active duty, four National Guardsmen on active duty training status, six regular Air Force and three Air Force Reserve officers, eight Marines and one Navy officer.

1956 GRADUATES are:

Aches, Sidney W. Capt Inf
Adams, Edwin C. Capt CE
Allen, Robert H. Maj CE
Allen, Walter G. Capt Armor
Anderson, Arnold V. Maj Armor
Anderson, Edward P. Capt TC
Anderson, Gordon V. Maj QMC
Anderson, John W. Jr. Maj Inf
Ansel, John M. Lt Col CE
Antonelli, Virginia L. Maj Inf
Armstrong, DeWitt C. III Lt Col Armor
Arnold, Emmett R. Maj SigC
Aschoff, John F. Jr. Maj Inf
Aud, James E. Maj ArtY
Austin, Geo. A. Jr. Maj CE
Bailey, Jack S. Maj ArtY
Baker, Phillip H. Lt Col TC
Bakewell, Arthur L. Capt Armor
Ballitt, John J. Capt Inf
Banks, Roger R. Lt Col Inf
Barker, John P. Capt Inf
Barrios, Willie W. J. Maj Inf
Barry, William G. Lt Col JAGC
Barthol, Paul I. Capt Inf
Behrens, Donald H. Maj MSC
Bentley, Robert D. Maj Inf
Benton, Edward E. Maj FC
Benzweig, Marvin J. Lt Col Inf
Bernard, Joseph T. Lt Col SigC
Berry, Milton M. Maj SigC
Beyer, Richard A. Maj Inf
Biech, Vincent W. Capt ArtY
Bibby, William L. Maj Inf
Bieber, Russell S. Lt Col TC
Bingham, Robert H. Lt Col ArtY
Birch, Thomas H. Lt Col JAGC
Black, Frederick H. Jr. Maj Inf
Black, Gordon L. Jr. Maj Inf
Black, William B. Maj SigC
Blalock, Bill R. Capt Inf
Blomgren, Holton E. Lt Col FC
Blomgren, Charles C. Lt Col MFC
Blume, Robert F. Maj Inf
Boller, William F. Jr. Capt ArtY
Bolick, James O. Maj SigC
Bolting, Alex R. Jr. Maj Inf
Borshchev, William H. Lt Col Inf
Botts, Luther B. Maj Inf
Boyle, Peter J. Capt ArtY
Boyles, Wilson N. Jr. Maj Armor
Bradshaw, John F. Lt Col AGC
Braun, Gustav J. Jr. Capt Armor
Brennan, William P. Capt ArtY
Bremer, Ernest K. Lt Col TC
Bressler, Howard E. Maj Armor
Beyfogle, William V. Maj MSC
Bitt, Robert C. Maj ArtY
Brooks, Albert G. Maj CE
Brooks, Walter J. Jr. Maj Inf
Brown, Richard F. Maj Inf
Brown, William D. Maj Inf
Browne, Mark L. Jr. Capt Inf
Brownell, James R. Jr. Capt CE
Brunsvold, Rudolph K. Col Inf
Buckner, Thomas R. Lt Col SigC
Bull, Richard T. Maj QMC
Burch, Gerald C. Maj Inf
Burn, Richard C. Lt Col CmlC
Burnell, Bates C. Maj CE
Burns, Robert W. Maj QMC
Byrne, Robert E. Lt Col JAGC
Byrne, Robert G. Lt Col Inf
Bzdek, Beverly M. Maj Armor
Callagy, Thomas A. Capt Inf
Calvert, George M. Maj QMC
Canham, Robert C. Capt Inf
Cann, Richard T. Maj Inf
Carraker, Raymond W. Lt Col ArtY
Carter, William C. Jr. Maj CE
Caudell, Louis Maj Inf
Cawthra, James H. Maj Inf
Chapin, Neil M. Maj Armor
Chenault, James K. Lt Col Inf
Clark, Julius E. Jr. Maj Inf
Clifford, Richard W. Maj Inf
Cochran, Francis G. Maj Inf
Cockrill, John C. Maj ArtY
Coe, Joseph P. Jr. Maj SigC
Cole, Jack H. Capt ArtY
Colley, Fred A. Lt Col AGC
Collins, Alfred E. Maj QMC
Collins, Joseph E. Capt Inf
Conant, Robert W. Maj CE
Conmy, Joseph B. Jr. Lt Col Inf
Connolly, Donald H. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Cooley, William J. Maj ArtY
Cope, Edward H. Capt Inf
Cortez, James J. Lt Col OrdC
Cover, William W. Maj ArtY
Crawford, Luther E. Lt Col Armor
Crawley, John L. Jr. Lt Col FC
Crenshaw, Leon Maj ArtY
Cronin, Henry J. Lt Col Armor
Cross, Richard E. Capt Inf
Cunningham, John D. Maj Inf
Cyr, Clarence W. Maj ArtY
Dakin, Myron H. Maj SigC
Daly, Robert C. Capt Inf
Daniel, Charles D. Jr. Capt ArtY
David, Bert A. Maj Inf
Davis, Charles J. Maj CE
Davis, Mike B. Lt Col CE
Davis, Ralph E. Capt Inf
Davis, Young J. Maj TC
Delaney, Donald J. Maj ArtY
Dennison, Richard F. Maj Inf
Dennison, Robert C. Jr. Maj QMC
Dessert, Roland A. Capt Inf
Detmar, Fred G. Jr. Maj TC
Dexter, Donald M. Jr. Maj ArtY
Dicke, Charles A. Jr. Maj Armor
Dirkes, Francis J. Maj CE
Drake, Robert E. Capt Armor
Drake, Thomas D. II Capt ArtY
Dreiss, Edward Lt Col ArtY
Drewry, Guy H. Jr. Lt Col OrdC
Drown, Norman S. Maj MSC
Druener, Hans E. Capt Inf

Duffie, Johnnie D. Lt Col TC
Duke, Russell A. Lt Col SigC
Dunn, George R. Lt Col Armor
Dunn, James E. Maj Inf
Dunwoody, Harold H. Lt Col Armor
Durand, Henry L. Maj USA
Duvall, Clifford P. Maj ArtY
Dwan, John E. II Lt Col Inf
Dwan, Robert D. Maj Armor
Dyson, James H. Lt Col ArtY
Eblen, Thomas H. Lt Col ArtY
Edger, Robert H. Lt Col OrdC
Ehrlich, Karl F. Lt Col DC
Eicher, Roger A. Lt Col MFC
Ellingsworth, James R. Maj Inf
Ellis, Lindsey C. Capt OrdC
Ellison, Charles J. Lt Col QMC
Emley, Paul C. Maj Inf
Epps, James N. Capt Inf
Eichemendy, William W. Maj Inf
Evans-Smith, William Lt Col Inf
Falck, William D. Maj CE
Farley, Jack H. Maj CE
Farley, Roy W. Maj Inf
Farmer, William K. Capt ArtY
Farrell, Wilfred F. Lt Col MFC
Faust, Robert J. Capt ArtY
Fehrs, John W. Lt Col ArtY
Fenstermacher, Edgar R. Maj SigC
Fianigan, Walter J. Lt Col TC
Fleming, Elmer F. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Flynn, Thomas F. Maj ArtY
Folts, Rudolf H. Maj SigC
Forsythe, Alva J. Maj Armor
Foster, Garard J. Lt Col Armor
Fox, Clifton C. Maj Inf
Fuller, Ellis L. Maj Inf
Furey, Thomas P. Maj Inf
Gaines, Thomas E. Capt ArtY
Garbacz, Joseph F. Lt Col CE
Garrett, Franklin T. Maj Inf
Garris, Herbert L. Lt Col ArtY
Garrin, Arthur L. Maj Inf
Gates, Andrew J. Capt Inf
Geaney, Edward J. Jr. Maj Inf
Gilbert, Stanley K. Maj OrdC
Gist, William W. Capt Armor
Goodwin, James W. Jr. Maj FC
Gonsert, Henry M. Maj ArtY
Gould, George H. Maj Armor
Grace, Henry A. Maj ArtY
Graham, William B. Maj CE
Gray, Asa P. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Greenberg, Norman D. Lt Col ArtY
Greer, Frank B. Lt Col OrdC
Gregg, Frank A. Maj Inf
Griess, Thomas E. Maj CE
Grimm, Henry F. Jr. Maj ArtY
Grunewald, Nicholas J. Maj Inf
Guthrie, George H. Maj AGC
Hagler, Thomas E. Maj CE
Hale, John D. Jr. Maj Inf
Haley, Norman R. Maj ArtY
Hall, Harold M. Maj ArtY
Hall, Robert M. Lt Col MC
Hallock, Richard R. Maj Inf
Halpin, Daniel E. Lt Col Inf
Hammer, Leon J. Lt Col CE
Hamilton, William M. Maj SigC
Hamman, Thomas J. Maj Armor
Hankins, Wm. B. Jr. Capt Inf
Harding, Leslie B. Maj CE
Harper, Wilson C. Maj Inf
Harrop, John W. Capt Inf
Hastie, William L. Maj QMC
Hatch, Michael J. Lt Col Inf
Hayden, Oscar M. Maj Inf
Healy, John D. Jr. Maj ArtY
Hebbeler, James A. Lt Col CmlC
Heltzel, Charles L. Maj ArtY
Henderson, David S. Lt Col Inf
Henderson, Tony S. Maj ArtY
Herbert, James A. Capt Inf
Higgins, James L. Maj Armor
Hill, James H. Jr. Lt Col Inf
Hill, Lucius G. Jr. Maj ArtY
Hines, Jack G. Lt Col SigC
Hino, Kenji Lt Col SigC
Hintz, Kenneth R. Capt Armor
Hoagland, Charles E. Maj Inf
Hodges, John E. Maj MFC
Hodson, Fremont B. Jr. Capt Inf
Hoffman, Raymond F. Lt Col SigC
Hoffmann, Ralph M. Maj Armor
Holder, Leonard D. Maj Armor
Holt, John B. Jr. Maj CE
Howe, Charles J. Lt Col Inf
Howell, Dewitt C. Maj TC
Huebner, Otto W. Capt Inf
Huffman, B. E. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Hughes, John P. Jr. Maj Inf
Humphreys, William A. Maj Inf
Hunt, George F. Capt Inf
Hunt, Robert M. Capt CE
Hunter, Albert E. Lt Col ArtY
Hutchison, M. J. Lt Col Inf
Hutton, A. L., Jr. Capt Inf
Hvatt, G. W. CH Capt USA
Ingle, Paul J. Maj Inf
Irby, Chester P. Jr. Capt ArtY
Jackson, Fred O. Lt Col Armor
Jellum, Delbert L. Lt Col Inf
Jennett, Arthur H. Lt Col Inf
Johnson, Allan G. W. Lt Col Inf
Johnson, Carlton S. Lt Col Inf
Johnson, James M. Lt Col OrdC
Johnston, Thos. M. Maj CE
Jones, George S. III Capt Inf
Jones, Gilbert C. Lt Col TC
Jones, Luther G. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Jones, Wm. M. Jr. Maj Armor
Juraschek, Daniel P. Lt Col Inf
Kaleris, James G. Capt Inf
Kampe, Raymond L. Lt Col Inf
Karrick, Samuel N., Jr. Lt Col Inf
Kelleher, James E. Lt Col ArtY
Kidd, William T. Maj ArtY
Kiefe, Joseph C. Jr. Capt ArtY
Kimbel, John F. Maj CE
Knapp, Albert C. Capt ArtY
Kovar, Wilbert J. Capt Inf
Kreessen, F. J. Maj Inf
Kruuger, Russell C. Lt Col SigC
Kugler, William R. Lt Col QMC
Kutchinski, Henry P. Maj Inf
Landrith, G. E. Jr. Maj Inf
Langley, Warren G. Maj Inf
Langston, Alex T. Maj TC
Lanier, Donald H. Capt Inf
Lau, Ernest V. Lt Col OrdC
Lauterbach, John W. Capt Inf
Lewandowski, F. Jr. Maj Inf
Leach, James H. Maj Armor
Leber, Walter P. Col CE
LeBlanc, Robert J. Maj Inf
LeFebvre, Henry E. Maj Inf
Lehman, Raymond W. Capt SigC
Lent, Morris A. Capt Inf
Lepski, Theodore J. Lt Col TC
LeVan, C. J. Capt ArtY
Levesque, Paul M. Capt ArtY
Lewin, William B. Maj QMC
Lewis, Norman F. Maj CE

Lieblach, Jerome F. Lt Col AGC
Lippman, Gordon J. Capt Inf
Locke, Theo. F. Jr. Maj Inf
Loflin, Joseph R. Lt Col ArtY
Lomas, Arthur E. Capt Inf
Long, Joseph W. Lt Col ArtY
Long, Richard L. Lt Col TC
Loome, James R. Capt ArtY
Lucas, John P. Jr. Maj ArtY
Lucree, Morris J. Lt Col MFC
Lukens, Howard I. Maj Inf
Mace, John S. Maj Inf
MacFarlane, Jack Maj Armor
MacQueen, L. P. Maj ArtY
Maddox, John H. Capt ArtY
Madden, Archie T. Lt Col QMC
Maertens, Thomas B. Capt Inf
Mathews, Stanley R. Jr. Maj ArtY
Mathis, William H. Maj CE
Mathwin, Albert V. Maj Inf
Maxwell, Thomas W. Lt Col ArtY
May, Ray B. Maj Inf
Maysonave, Rene E. Maj QMC
McArthur, William S. Maj Inf
McBride, Edward E. Jr. Lt Col OrdC
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McNell, Samuel F. Jr. Maj SigC
McNutt, John A. Lt Col Inf
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Merritt, Herschel R. Lt Col USAF
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Meyer, Arthur L. Lt Col ArtY
Meyer, Stewart C. Lt Col ArtY
Michaels, Charles E. Lt Col OrdC
Mickelson, Rolf E. Lt Col CE
Miller, Joseph G. K., Jr. Lt Col Inf
Miller, Raymond O. Capt Inf
Mitchell, Arthur F. Maj Armor
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Negron, Rafael Lt Col Inf
Nelson, Donald T. Jr. Capt Inf
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Newman, James W. Maj ArtY
Nisapel, Richard L. Lt Col AGC
Nixon, Victor M. Maj ArtY
Nolan, Hubert L. Lt Col Inf
Norris, John J. Maj ArtY
Norwood, Wayne D. Capt Inf
Nungesser, William C. Lt Col CE
O'Connor, Joseph P. Maj ArtY
O'Donnell, Edwin T. Maj Inf
Offutt, Harry D. Jr. Lt Col Inf
O'Halloran, John T. Maj Inf
Olliver, Leonard F. Maj AGC
Ormond, Merle F. Capt ArtY
Page, Cecil W. Jr. Maj ArtY
Palmarito, Robert H. Lt Col OrdC
Pardue, Wallace D. Maj ArtY
Parker, Harold E. Lt Col AGC
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Parr, Robert J. Capt Inf
Pashley, Walter A. Jr. Lt Col ArtY
Pasta, Melvin J. Maj ArtY
Pavick, Pete D. Maj ArtY
Pease, Quentin Maj ArtY
Pehrson, Norman E. Lt Col CE
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Phipps, Charles H. Jr. Col SigC
Pickett, George E. IV Capt Inf
Pollin, Jack M. Maj ArtY
Pritchett, Harry H. Capt Inf
Puck, Arnold E. Lt Col Inf
Purnell, Sterling E. Lt Col OrdC
Radcliffe, Elgin G. Lt Col CE
Rafert, Walter E. Maj OrdC
Raffaelli, Raymond J. Lt Col ArtY
Rantz, Richard C. Lt Col CE
Rawlin, Robert M. Lt Col CE
Ray, William J. Lt Col Inf
Reagan, Paul F. Maj Inf
Rehkopf, George D. Lt Col Inf
Reid, Raymond T. Maj ArtY
Reynolds, Emmett R. Lt Col SigC
Rice, Foy Maj Inf
Riffe, James L. Maj Inf
Roberts, Cecil E. Lt Col Armor
Robinson, Edward A. Maj Inf
Robinson, Reford L. Maj Armor
Robles, Francis P. Capt Inf
Rogers, Wilfred L. Capt Inf
Romesdt, Gerhart O. Lt Col Inf
Root, James T. Capt Inf
Roquemore, Frank U. Jr. Maj Inf
Rose, Samuel R. Lt Col ArtY
Ruyffelaere, Raymond F. Lt Col Inf
Saez, Albert E. Lt Col CE
Sage, Jerry M. Col Inf
Samunson, Lewis F. Maj CE
Sanders, James H. Maj Inf
Sanders, Roy A. Maj CE
Sawyer, Kenneth T. Lt Col CE
Schach, Raphael J. Maj ArtY
Schultz, Thomas A. Maj MFC
Schoen, Harry P. Jr. Capt ArtY
Scott, George A. Capt Inf
Seabrook, George W. III Maj ArtY
Semmens, Clifton F. Maj ArtY
Shadma, Adolph L. Maj ArtY
Shaw, Charles E. Maj Armor
Shaw, Clayton A. Lt Col ArtY
Shaw, John M. Maj Inf
Shifflet, Kenneth E. Lt Col SigC
Sickler, Robert L. Maj Inf
Siegfried, Robert H. Maj CE
Smith, Edward W. Jr. Maj ArtY
Smith, Irvin D. Jr. Maj ArtY
Smith, Rayburn L. Capt Armor
Smith, Stephen H. Maj ArtY
Smith, William S. Capt Inf
Snow, Beverly C. Jr. Maj AGC
Snyder, Neil N. Jr. Capt Inf
Spelman, Lawrence E. Lt Col MFC
Spencer, John J. Lt Col Armor
Steinmetz, Rollin T. Lt Col ArtY

(Continued on Page 50)

TRAILWAYS

Straight Thru

Hurrah! Your pass says HOME TOWN, U.S.A. but fast. It's no scufflebutt that Trailways' fast, frequent schedules go straight thru with no change of bus. Your gear's on the same comfortable air-cooled luxury liner. And the jingle in your pocket is the money you saved traveling Trailways. You may wear fatigues but you'll arrive relaxed. Go Trailways.

TRAILWAYS

BUS SYSTEM



A Reminder

IN THE EVENT you've overlooked the July 4 holiday coming up, here's a reminder. Her name is Karen Steele, Warner Bros. movie starlet, having a booming celebration.



Ben's Invention

A REPLICA of Benjamin Franklin's 1752 electro-static machine, used on CBS-TV's "You Are There," is demonstrated by Hollywood's Rita Younger. As the glass cylinder turns against a felt pad, a system of metal prongs and wires collects the static electricity from the surface of the cylinder.

THE TIMES FEATURES

JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

● science

The Planet Mars Is Coming Closer

By ANN EWING

MARS, the bright ruddy planet long studied by man, will make its closest approach to earth since 1924 next Sept. 7, when it will be a mere 35,120,000 miles away.

Astronomers will aim their telescopes at Mars in the hope of learning some of its secrets, for not until 1971 will the planet again be in as favorable a position for observation. In 1924, it was 34,700,000 miles away, its closest approach this century.

Far reaching consequences are foreseen if conclusive evidence of life in even such low forms as moss and lichens is discovered. Although many astronomers now believe the changes seen on the Martian surface are due to vegetation, this is not yet proved.

If the markings are shown without doubt to be vegetation, it would mean that life is not unique to the earth and that there is a good chance of finding life of some form on other planets circling other suns.

RELATIVELY favorable close approaches of Mars occur every 15 or 17 years, but there is also a much more nearly exact repetition of close approaches every 79 years. The 1956 event will thus closely match the historic one of Sept., 1877, when Asaph Hall of the U. S. Naval Observatory discovered the two satellites of Mars, Phobos (fear) and Deimos (panic).

It was also at this time that the Italian astronomer G. Schiaparelli started observing the curious and still controversial surface markings he labeled "canali," and now called canals.

No photograph of Mars ever taken shows these fine lines and most competent astronomers do not detect them when they study the planet visually. Some observers, however, report that the "canals" form a complex network covering the Martian surface. One explanation of these discrepancies is the personal element involved in seeing and judging detail of any small object at a distance.

When close, Mars shows a face

about one-seventieth as broad as the full moon. A telescope of moderate power would magnify Mars to about the moon's size to the unaided eye. Some idea of the difficulties involved in studying the Martian surface can be obtained by trying to picture details of the lunar surface at full moon without even binoculars.

The problem of life on Mars will probably not be solved until astronomers can mount a telescope on a platform in space, then recover the photographs taken, or actually ride it themselves to get a view of the solar system and the rest of the heavens unhindered by the earth's shimmering atmosphere. Such possibilities are still far in the future, however, and the first astronomical observations to be made from the man-made satellites to be launched during the International Geophysical Year will be of the kind from which results can be radioed back to earth.

Mars can be seen low in the southeast, rising about 11:00 p. m. standard time, but each day it comes up earlier so that, by the end of July, it will rise about two hours after the sun has set. Its magnitude on July 1 is minus 1.0 on the astronomical scale, so it is one of the brightest objects in the sky. This, combined with its ruddy color, makes it easy to spot.

By Sept. 1, Mars will have brightened to magnitude minus 2.6. An object whose magnitude differs by 1.0 from another object is either about two and a half times brighter or dimmer.

A new project to be launched this year will be an attempt to draw weather maps of Mars. Some 30 observers scattered around the world will keep the planet under continuous scrutiny, watching and mapping any changes in its faint atmospheric belts.



Clean Start Abroad

AN AMERICAN youngster enjoys his bath in a typical Japanese wooden tub after moving to Japan, where his father is stationed. He is one of some 1,500,000 Americans living abroad. American children, even when they go to English-language schools, seem to pick up foreign languages easily. And who said boys don't like baths? This boy seems to be enjoying this one.



Wall-side Lamp

A NEW wall-side lamp shade which has one side straight to fit flush against the wall, is admired by Ruth Cline in Los Angeles. It also permits the lamp base to rest very close to the wall.

● solve-a-crime

Who Killed Ted?

By A. C. GORDON

A STUDENT had been brutally murdered! Sometime in the late evening, someone had slipped into the arts and crafts room of the men's college and killed its only occupant, Ted Adler, evidently with a blunt instrument.

You can find no evidence other than what is obviously a small amount of dried blood on the unfinished fuselage of a model airplane, a new hobby Adler had just embarked upon the evening he was murdered. After some questioning of Adler's associates, you discover what could have been the motive for the crime. About a week previously, Adler had reported to the Dean of the college the activities of a group of recalcitrant students—blackmarketing and dope peddling.

You summon one of the leaders, Bill Bogart. Tall, bulky, and slow-moving, he exhibits considerable surprise when informed of the mur-

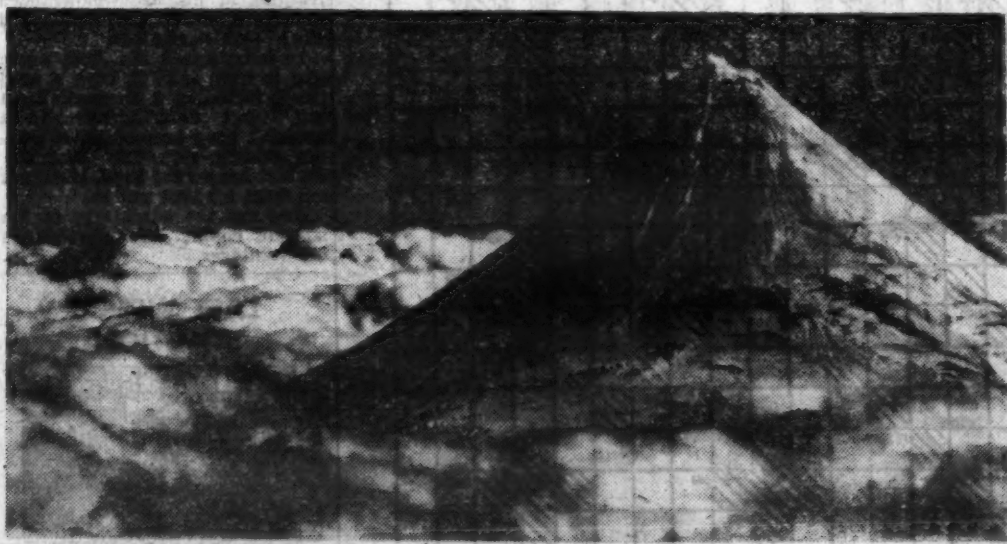
der. "I was in my room all evening," he says, "listening to the radio. I'm in trouble enough, without adding murder to it."

You dismiss Bogart and call in the other suspect, Eddie Bolinger. Bolinger moistens his lips, then blurts out, "Okay, so I stopped Ted in the hall once or twice this past week. Told him he should have kept his nose out of other people's business and stuck to his model airplanes. But that's all!"

"Well, Bolinger, get your coat and hat. You're coming with me on suspicion of having murdered Ted Adler!"

Why do you suspect him?

(Solution on Next Page)



Puffing Peak

HIGH ABOVE the clouds, Mt. Shishaldin in Alaska sends its white hot plume of smoke up into the frozen air. It is one of a number of active volcanos in Alaska that can be seen from the air. Other active peaks include Mt. Illiamna and Mt. Spurr, southwest of Anchorage.

● the old sergeant

Shocked by Ike's Sillyitis Doctors

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL, it looks like Adlai has the Democratic nomination pretty well tied up," I said to the one man Dr. Gallup has despised of ever figuring out. "Don't you think so?"

"Mebbe he will get the nomination again, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "Course that don't mean he'll win. If he runs an' loses a second time, all he'll have to do is grow a mustache an' he and Tom Dewey could pass as brothers."

"Speakin' frank, it ain't the Demmycrats I'm devotin' most of my political attention to. It's Alf Landon's party what I'm thinkin' about overtime an' I don't like what I'm thinkin'."

"NOW RIGHT OFF, lemme say that I ain't got too much against Ike as a President. If Adlai had been in durin' the past four years, I doubt if things would have happened much different then they has. Oh, there'd be a lot more Demmycratic postmasters steamin' open letters than you got now an' there'd be the sound of snarlin' on Wall St. instead of the sound of gold bricks clinkin' together. But by an' large Ike has the country goin' pretty good, which is a credit both to the man an' to the golfer."

"However, you don't need a Ph.D. from Walter Reed Hospital to see that Ike ain't a well man. Which is a fact that neither Demmycrat nor Sociableist should take no joy from. At least not aroun' me if they'd like to keep their own health reasonable good."

"That's where the present political monkey business begins. The Republicans want Ike to run, natchally, as Ike is a cinch win if he runs. Havin' just got back into the White House after spendin' 20 years operatin' out of a phone booth near the Lincoln Memorial, the Republicans ain't anxious to lose. Therefore—"

"Sarge, please excuse me for butting in but there's no need to give me a political primer. The Republican position is pretty well understood and I fail to see. . ."

"If you didn't only use your head as a place to grow hair on you might see. You might see that nommyname an' run is bein' considered more important then life or death by some GOP muckamucks. You might see that even docs is bein' used to hoodwink the Amerycan people. Of course, the people has been hoodwinked so often before that mebbe I shouldn't get exercised about that. But I'm

Seek to Eliminate Jet Vapor Trail

CHICAGO.—Science is seeking a way to eliminate the tell-tale vapor trails of jet airplanes.

The Air Force has contracted Armour Research Foundation to suppress the visibility of the track of vapor from the wake of a jet.

Vapor trails are created when the moisture in the exhaust from a plane condenses. Researchers are not able to eliminate the moisture, so they will concentrate on the chemical constituents of the exhaust and the reaction that takes place when the exhaust bursts into the icy air. The ice particles that are formed in the vapor tract "scatter" or reflect sunlight, causing a highly visible trail which makes surprise air attacks difficult.

CRIME SOLUTION

Ted Adler had only started making model airplanes the evening he was murdered. Since the arts and crafts room was deserted, except for Adler, only the killer could have known about his model airplane. Solinger's motives of model airplanes as though they had been Adler's hobby for sometime convicted him as the guilty person.

afraid somebody might be tryin' to hoodwink Ike.

"HERE YOU HAVE a man what had a tough time with his ticker last year. Now he gets operated on for sillyitis, which is one helluva bellyache no matter how you slice it. But what do certain doctors say all this sickness has done to a 65-year-old man?"

"Has it left him weak an' ready for a good, long rest free from aggravation an' politicians which is practically the same thing? Has it cut down on the amount of work he can do? Has it, mebbe, give him somethin' of a fright?"

"Oh, no. Not accordin' to these boys. All Ike's troubles has left him a better man than he was before. I read them quotes with my own eyes as I wouldn't have believed 'em if I tried readin' 'em with somebody else's. Better than before. Follerin' that kind of thinkin', all Ike has to do is to get hit by a Mack truck an' he'll be chipper as a kid again."

"THE FLY in the zinc ointment is that medical books an' other specialists in sillyitis say pretty plain that it's a rough business, that it generally keeps comin' back

again, an' that there ain't much you can do to stop it once it decides to come.

"Now, nothin' would make me happier than that Ike goes through 20 or so happy years never needin' nothin' more than an occasional bicarbonate of soda. I shouldn't be surprised if that happened if he went down to the farm in Gettysburg, started loafin' an' give up politics an' that other game entire. But I don't want to see him get conned into runnin' against his better judgment by some doctor what's more interested in the electoral college than what he learned in medical school."

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 60—100,000 rupees | 106—Docks | DOWN | 50—Caudal | 97—Sword |
| 1—Grove of trees | 62—Delude | 108—Large bird | 1—Heavenly body | 51—Garment | 99—Leafy vegetable |
| 8—Girl's name | 64—Dirt | 109—River in Siberia | 2—Musical drama | 52—Lasso | 101—Brash |
| 11—Importance | 66—Note of scale | 110—Hebrew letter | 3—Church bench | 53—Spreading out from a center | 105—Wash |
| 16—Sedate | 68—Babyrionian | 111—Tropical tree | 4—Symbol for tin | 54—Fruit | 107—Let it stand |
| 17—Uncloses | 67—River in Wales | 112—Palpitate | 5—Worm | 55—Fragments | 111—Man's nickname |
| 13—Part of fortification | 69—Mediterranean vessel | 114—Fair deal | 6—More serious | 56—Highway | 112—Game played on horseback |
| 13—Semi-precious stone | 70—Actual | 116—Beverage | 7—Told | 57—Roman official | 113—Great Lake |
| 14—Mental balance | 71—Sesame | 117—Part of jacket | 8—Fruit drink | 58—Pertaining to the sun | 115—Military assistant |
| 15—Confines | 72—Music as written | 119—Pass between peaks (pl.) | 9—Symbol for calcium | 59—Ancient Irishman | 116—Intersection |
| 16—Vapid | 74—Wilderness | 120—Cipher | 10—Abstract being | 60—Greenland settlement | 117—Direction |
| 18—Transactions | 76—Algonquian Indian | 122—Conjunction | 11—Manservant | 61—Dispatch | 118—Commanded |
| 10—Precipitation | 77—Repair | 124—Dined | 12—Old | 62—Issue | 119—Vehicles |
| 12—Compass | 78—River in Arizona | 126—Spheroid | 13—Spanish plural article | 63—Let go | 120—Preposition |
| 13—Feutonic | 79—State of being | 128—Female deer | 14—Guido's low note | 64—Washed | 121—Remainder |
| 14—Eggs | 80—State of being thoroughly soaked | 129—Gaelic cards at | 15—Weirder | 65—Persons | 122—Continent |
| 15—Man's nickname | 82—Harbinger | 131—Males | 16—Part of fireplace | 66—Kettledrum | 123—Lyric poem |
| 16—Soft down from linen | 84—Anon | 133—Ellelt | 17—Measure of weight | 67—Court order | 130—Royal |
| 17—Total | 85—Seed coating | 135—Deface | 18—Three-toed sloth | 68—Painful spots | 131—Obese |
| 18—Children's game | 86—Journey | 136—Fondle | 19—Tend forth | 69—Contest | 132—Dirty |
| 10—Rugged mountain crest | 88—Transaction | 138—Rodents | 20—Thinks | 70—Mountains of Europe | 133—Optimistic |
| 12—Negative | 89—Incarnation of Vishnu | 140—Period of time | 21—Rocky hill | 71—Inland in Mediterranean Sea | 134—Headgear |
| 13—Musical instrument | 90—Clerical collar | 142—Proceed | 22—Solar disk | 72—Contest | 135—Century plant |
| 14—Baker's products | 92—Followed food regime | 144—Two at once | 23—Conjunction | 73—Lassoed | 136—Optimistic |
| 15—Hindrances | 94—Declarations | 145—Adhesive substance | 24—Wife of Jacob | 74—Ethiopian title | 144—Supplicate |
| 17—Recapture | 96—Sea in Asia | 147—Of speech | 25—Drinks slowly | 75—Crippled | 145—Swordsman's dummystake |
| 19—Listen to | 98—Cries, like dove | 148—Soft food | 26—Clutch | 76—Diminish ending | 146—Superlative |
| 19—Hit lightly | 100—Deprive unjustly | 150—Challenges | 27—Son of Adam | 77—Grates | 147—Afternoon party |
| 21—Dealer in cloth | 102—Apart | 152—Pitchers | 28—Son of Adam | 78—Spirit in "The Tempest" | 148—Recede |
| 21—Challenge | 104—The urial | 154—Precipitous | 29—Mild expletive | 79—Fate | 149—Dance step |
| 22—Lane | 106—Yellow ochre | 156—Courageous | 30—Relatives | 80—Perform | 150—Note of scale |
| 23—Lifts | 108—Long-legged bird | 158—Fungal song | 31—Nerve network | 81—Measured duration | 151—Pronoun |
| 23—Bone of body | 110—Long-legged bird | 160—Barter | 32—Bucket | 82—25th President | 152—Initials of |
| | | 161—Founded | 33—Above | 83—Wooden pin | 153—Sun god |
| | | | 34—Possess | | |

(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MY mail indicates that many players consider the takeout double the most baffling department of the game. I agree that it is the most complex of all "bids." How much strength do you need to make such a double? What do you do when partner doubles and the next hand bids or redoubles? How do you distinguish a takeout double from a penalty double? Let's look into the situation in the next few columns and see what makes the takeout double tick—or backfire, as the case may be.

HERE ARE the principal reasons why the takeout double and the responses thereto are often difficult to handle. First, the simple fact that

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| West dealer | | Neither side vulnerable | |
| NORTH | | | |
| Mr. Abel | | | |
| ♠ A 7 4 | | | |
| ♥ K Q 10 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ 4 | | | |
| ♣ A K 7 6 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| Mr. Dale | | Mrs. Keen | |
| ♠ K J 9 8 | | ♠ 3 | |
| ♥ 7 | | ♥ 9 8 3 2 | |
| ♦ A K Q 7 3 | | ♦ J 9 8 6 5 2 | |
| ♣ J 9 4 | | ♣ 10 2 | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| Mr. Masters | | | |
| ♠ Q 10 6 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ A J 5 | | | |
| ♦ 10 | | | |
| ♣ Q 8 5 3 | | | |
| The bidding: | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♦ | 2♦ | 3♦ | 3♦ |
| Pass | 4♦ | All Pass | |

you have to double for a takeout means your opponents have got the jump on you by opening the bidding.

They have already "announced" a possible line of defense to be used if your side plays the hand. And, having exchanged some information at the start, they are in a position to crowd the bidding so you may never find your right spot.

In today's hand, for example, Mr. Masters had to lose a diamond and three spades for down one, while 10 tricks were readily available at a contract of four hearts.

Nobody made any bidding errors and yet hearts were not even mentioned. There wasn't time. Of course, four hearts might not have been reached with Mr. Abel as the opening bidder, although it would have been more likely that way.

A GOOD PLAYER likes to make each bid tell something about two features of his hand—how much high card strength he holds and where that strength is.

In today's deal Mr. Abel would like to have said, "I have a good hand, including a five-card heart suit," but unfortunately that wouldn't have been legal. A takeout double says only that the doubler has a good hand. It doesn't tell what his best suit is.

And yet the advantages of the takeout double far outweigh its disadvantages.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

CANON ABOUT REVENUE
AT ONCE NOTE STAYING
RESIDE FULL REP PINT 9A
ELIAS CAME PELA ATT BEC
DENS WARD MOVIE SECOND
DAG LANE WIRE TINS RARE
AN MARY DOGS INTER TERN
SO LUCKY TO BE WANGERS SAD
TRANS DAME HEN SIDES 2A
ME PART BERN RICE
AGE SEMINAR BRAS NATURE
LANCE PEA THE MALAY
ASTOR STED STURUP ITS
GRUE SCARE FEAR 8A
BE TENSURE BIDS SUGAR
ATE SUBLES FILES SHE 2A
TRAP SURE WAND GNOT 3A
CAITS BOY WINS FROD 1P
HINTED PHRASE HISS LATE
FUS WARD ARMS WARD RICE
IS TALK SET SURE EARTH
PATRICK SLOVE PATEN
TUESDAY RITES ARENA

NEW GADGETS

Garden Pruner looks and works like a pistol, complete with grip and trigger. It is lightweight for the lady gardener. When the trigger is squeezed, a high-test steel blade slices the limb. Its eight-inch barrel also makes it easier for picking flowers. (Pistol Pruner Co., 15 Front St., Rockville Centre, N. Y.)

Precision Calculator designed for businessmen, engineers and scientists. The hand-size calculator can be used for addition, subtraction, multiplication, square and cube roots, division, percentages and the solving of equations. (Utility Supply Co., 641 W. Lake St., Chicago 6, Ill.)

Photograph Marker prints identifying numbers on photographic materials. Film, plate or printing paper is placed over a small opening in the marker and a switch is closed. When the emulsion is developed, the serial number appears. The counter is reversible and can be set from five zeros to five nines. (Millen Manufacturing Div., PO Box 3911, Detroit 27, Mich.)

Toy Guns for children of all sizes rapidly fire harmless plastic balls. The play weapons feature stocks, grips and ball-type ammunition made from acetate plastic. The guns are available in rifle, machine-gun and pistol models. (Ack-Ack Inc., 18101 East 10 Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich.)

Thickness Gage that requires no power is a permanent magnet type that can be used for measuring the thickness of paint and other non-magnetic materials. Measuring from zero to 60 mils, the gage has adjustable limit pointers. The easy-to-read gage comes in a leather carrying case. (Gardner Laboratory, Inc., Bethesda 14, Md.)

Fishing Cleets are described as clinging like leeches on slippery rocks in fast water. The cleets are made of a metal alloy and are fitted with buttons that dig and hold on slime and moss. They are available in three sizes for boot sizes from six to 11 and up. (CMG Industries, Inc., 515 S. Second, Laramie, Wyo.)

For the Best TV Reception

Viewers who have had television for nearly ten years in such "older" TV areas as New York, Chicago, and other cities frequently are victims of "antenna rust." Hundreds of thousands of early antennas have actually been found rusted through and through.

These early antennas were made of steel; today's models generally are made of aluminum, which means they cannot rust, are much lighter and stronger, and are easier to install.

Some of today's more powerful antennas will, in fact, not only improve the picture for present viewers, but may be able to get some kind of picture into areas, which, hitherto, have been able to get none at all.

A common question among television set owners is: will present antennas also be good for color? The answer is yes—because color programs are transmitted on the same frequencies that black and white TV now uses.

You may be one of the 300,000 estimated purchasers of new color sets this year. But if you plan to have a color set at any time, it's important that you get a really good antenna, since color TV will make greater demands on the antenna installation.

● homecraft

Democratic Project

By STEVE ELLINGSON

FOR weeks now, we've had wind blowing one way, then another, and for the most part this wind is made up of fairly hot air. And it isn't all the fault of nature. There have been lots of campaign speeches.

Everybody wants to know which way the wind is blowing. The candidates in particular have more than a casual interest in this matter. It's our aim to help them.

We didn't want to play any favorites, but we had to start somewhere so today we're leading off with the Democratic donkey. It's pictured here with NBC's television actress Jonnie Lee.

We absolutely guarantee that this donkey will always have his nose pointed away from the Republican wind. And as the windmill turns, the little Democrat pushes on the donkey to hurry him along.

So you see it's emblematic of what has to be done to win elections.

Then too, there have been lots of letters from readers asking for more clever animated weathervanes. They want them to place on their houses, barns, or even in the yard. It's lots of fun to watch the little Democrat push the mule up and down as the wind blows. He works hard for his party.

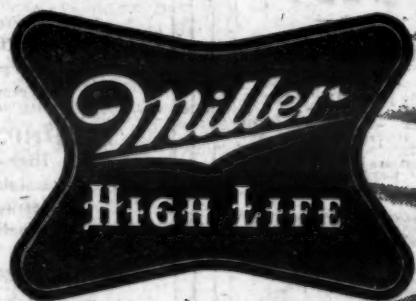
To obtain the full size pattern No. 151 for building the Democratic animated weathervane pictured, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25



By Popular Demand!



KING SIZE

HALF QUARTS

enjoy an
**extra measure of
refreshment pleasure!**

Yes, now Miller High Life quality comes in KING SIZE! Today, treat yourself to the extra goodness, extra enjoyment of MILLER HIGH LIFE KING SIZE HALF QUARTS!

Brewed Only in Milwaukee for 100 Years
by the Miller Brewing Company



Import From Britain

JACKIE LANE, black-haired British beauty, can be seen in Columbia's "Zarak Khan" and "Gamma People." They say she has what it takes to be a moom picture star.

popular records

Fine Vocal LP

AL HIBBLER has gained most of his fame on gimmicky best-sellers such as "He" and "Unchained Melody." But he can also sing to please those who prefer to hear good tunes sung with feeling and sincerity. For proof, try Al's new Decca 12-inch LP 8238. Especially good are his warm treatments of Stella by Starlight, September in the Rain and Where Are You. Infinitely superior to his more popular, best-selling records.

LES BROWN and His Band of Renown sounds as sharp as ever on "That Certain Feeling," the bouncy old Gershwin tune that is the title song for Bob Hope's latest movie. Jo Ann Greer's vocal is very easy on the ears, too. Other side is Hit the Road to Dreamland, played slower than on the popular Sauter-Finegan record. Jo Ann also sings well on this one (Capitol F3463).

ADVENTURE IN TIME by the Sauter-Finegan Band is an unusual album of percussion music (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1240). All kinds of percussion instruments are used and Joe Venuto's work on marimba is outstanding. Drummers and Hi-Fi bugs should enjoy this one.

THE OLDIE "June Night" (Just Give Me A June Night, the Moonlight and You) gets fine treatment from the Ray Charles Singers (M-G-M K12274). Other side is When the Red, Red, Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along. Highly recommended.

THE AMES BROTHERS sing a dozen well known standards in their straight, unadorned manner on a new 12-inch LP (RCA Victor 1142). Smooth but somewhat pallid in comparison to a more musically aware group such as The Four Freshmen.

JUNE CHRISTY takes the Rodgers-Hart standard "You Took Advantage of Me" much slower than most singers do on her newest single (Capitol F3471). Christy fans will like it although others may want to quarrel about the tempo. Other side is "Intrigue," a new tune that won't excite many people.

HANK THOMPSON'S "You Can Give Me My Heart" and "Weeping Willow" continues to sell well (Capitol 3440). All country and western fans should hear this one.

classical records

Reader's Request

By E. KAHN

Vivaldi Concerti. Claude Maillon-neuve, oboe; Georges Ales, violin; and L'Ensemble Orchestral—de Poiseau-Lyre under Louis de Froment. (12-inch London Oiseau-Lyre OL-50073) \$4.98.

Vivaldi's great inventiveness and versatility are beautifully put on display in this record; it's nearly an hour of informal music with attractive variety, and one that gave me much pleasure. Claude Maillon-neuve is a remarkably fine oboist who has not missed any of the nuances of the music. His performance in the well known D minor concerto is especially gratifying. Georges Ales, solo violin, is far from unpolished, but he does not have the timbre of some.

Review by Request

(Reviewer's Note: Camden records are not usually covered here. The following review was evoked by an Air Force captain who wrote that he is "so pleased with the wonderfully done wide variety of classical repertoire that I feel that others on active military duty, just as myself, should be given the opportunity of being made aware of the availability of this entertaining record." The captain backed this up by sending me a copy of the record.)

The Voice of Miliza Korjus. Miliza Korjus, soprano. (12-inch Camden CAL-279) \$1.98.

The voice of Miliza Korjus created a sensation in the Thirties for its range and great brilliance. Her HMV recording of Mozart's "Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman?" was phenomenal. However, she never lived up to the promise of that record

and a few others. Perhaps Hollywood can be blamed, for all the glamorous trappings of such movies as The Great Waltz did little for her technique. This kept her from being a really great singer. This Camden record, however, shows her at her dazzling best—as Queen of the Night, for example—although she does not always have all the control that such a superlative voice merits.

A word about the Camden label: These records, which contain some superb performances as well as many indifferent ones, are RCA Victor's low-priced re-pressing of works originally issued on 78 rpm discs. Their sound is rarely equal to current recordings but it is adequate for ordinary radio-phonograph combinations. At times, they are terrific values.

THE BEST

THE following records, all recently released, are highly recommended by Times record reviewers.

POPULAR MUSIC—Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter (Verve album of two LPs, MG V-9441-2). "Mr. Wonderful" by Peggy Lee (Decca 9-39834). Dick Haymes (Capitol LP T-713).

CLASSICAL—Caruso, An Anthology of His Art (Three LPs, RCA Victor LM-4137). Mozart, The Magic Flute (Three LPs, Decca DK 134). Beethoven, Symphonies Nos. 8 and 9 (Two LPs, Angel 3544).

JAZZ—Roy Eldridge (Clot LP MG C-483). Barney Kessel (Contemporary LP 3513). Jo Jones (Vanguard LP 8503). Freddie Green (PCA Victor LP 1218). Bud Freeman (Bethlehem LP BCP-29). Scobey and Clancy (Good Time Jazz LP 12609).

COUNTRY AND WESTERN—Jim Reeves (RCA Victor LP 1254).

COMEDY—Andy Griffith's "Carmen" (Capitol 45-21624).

MOOD MUSIC—Joe Lilley, His Choir and the Skylarks (Decca LP 8223).

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jazz

One of the Greats

By TOM SCANLAN

CLANCY HAYES, the veteran banjo player in Bob Scobey's Frisco Band, is one of the greatest jazz singers in the world. His infectious vocals have gusto, beat, fire, and a joie de vivre seldom found among younger jazz performers.

No matter what kind of jazz you favor, I recommend Clancy's latest record to anyone interested in jazz. Labeled "Scobey and Clancy" (Good Time Jazz L-12009), the album is made up of 11 old tunes with seven vocals by Hayes.

Although the word is seldom used in reference to this kind of jazz (basically Dixieland), this LP is a gas, gentlemen.

HIGHPOINT of the album is "Angry" as sung by Clancy on Side 1. New sounds in jazz come and go but the jazz spirit displayed here will endure. This is happy, swinging music of the highest quality.

Other songs include three from Irving Berlin's ragtime period, When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam', At the Devil's Ball, and I Want to Go Back to Michigan (Down on the Farm); the Dixieland standard I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of This Jelly

Roll; You Can Depend on Me; St. James Infirmary; Love Me or Leave Me; and Home, a favorite of mine but a tune not heard very often any more.

Clarinetist Bill Napier is probably the best instrumental soloist on the record although Scobey plays trumpet capably enough.

GOOD TO SEE Hayes and the Scobey gang back in the groove after a sad experimental attempt with a big band on their previous 12-inch LP.

In jazz, as in anything else, there are few real greats, but Clancy Hayes is one of them.

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BOOKS: Brats, Better Chow and a Couple of Novels

Smile When You Say 'Army Brat'

By BOB HOROWITZ

MILITARY CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS, by Maj. Mark M. Boatner, III. David McKay and Co., N. Y. 176 pages. \$2.75.

If you've ever wondered why military men stand "retreat" every evening, or if you don't know the meaning of "service-school service stripe," here is a book with the answers.

Maj. Boatner, an Army brat who teaches at West Point, has collected hundreds of military terms and traditions and provides a logical explanation or derivation for each one. Where he doesn't know the history of a slang term, or a ceremony, he has the good sense to say so.

This reviewer always wondered why military people use the term "retreat" every evening, when the working day ended. Maj. Boatner explains that the ceremony and bugle call "signify a retirement from the day's administrative activities, not the enemy's tactical endeavors."

As for "service-school service stripe," that's a "V" "created when the vertical seam of the khaki trousers is let out to accommodate an expanding posterior."

Maj. Boatner is not at all stuffy about the history and importance of military terminology. In explaining that an Army Brat is an Army child, he adds: "The expression is not considered offensive, but it is best for an outsider to smile when using it."

LEAFING THROUGH the book, you'll come across such items as: "Bug Out — Retreat in panic and disorder (Korean War origin). Implies a greater degree of panic than to 'how able.'"

"Chicken — Unreasonably insistent on observance of military minutiae."

"Doughboy — Infantryman. Dates from the Civil War. In 1887, the following explanation was printed: 'A doughboy is a small round doughnut served to sailors . . . Early in the Civil War the term was applied to the large globular brass buttons on the infantry uniform, from which it passed, by a natural transition to the infantrymen themselves.' This seems to be the most plausible origin . . ."

"Guardhouse lawyer — An eight ball who thinks he knows all the

tricks of circumventing military law and regulations. Probably so called because he and his 'clients' spend so much time in the guardhouse as the result of his counsel."

The author says the old Cavalry command "Boots and Saddle" comes from the French *boute selle*, meaning "put on the saddle," and has nothing to do with boots.

Thumbing through, we also learn that soldiers' packs originated around 1745, when the men were issued cowhide bags. Overcoats were not issued to troops until 1795 in the British army. Before that, about a dozen coats were issued to each regiment for use by sentries.

In his foreword, Maj. Boatner writes:

"I would be grateful for suggestions, material and leads into the field of military Americana. Mail will always reach me at: 'Penrith Plantation, Jackson, La.'"

• You can win a lot of bar-side bets with this book.

Mess Men Learned From Armenian

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

SONG OF AMERICA by George Mardikian. McGraw Hill, New York. 312 pages. \$4.50.

Most people who visit San Francisco have eaten in Omar Khayyam's Restaurant. Nobody who goes there ever forgets the place nor the energetic Mr. Mardikian who runs the establishment.

Those of us who remember War II will not forget the services of George Mardikian who, under the broad title of "food consultant" to the Secretary of War, did something about Army mess tables and the things that went on them. In fact George Mardikian probably did more about the soldiers' fare than had been done in at least 50 years previous; he made the meals not only more palatable but far more attractively served in pleasant surroundings.

This book is the autobiography of this extraordinary man . . . a story of how this one-time destitute Armenian discovered in America a spirit of beauty seldom seen by our native sons.

There is a wonderful spirit running through this whole book. It is infectious, an eye-opener for those of us who were born in America and take most of its wonders and goodness for granted.

There has been much more to the life of George Mardikian than

serving good food at steep prices to gourmets. At 20 he was in a Turkish prison accused of treason to the Ottoman Sultan. He escaped and was helped to America by the Near East commission. Mr. Mardikian never regretted coming, and America has never been sorry that he came.

• Highly Recommended

Paul Hyde Bonner Is a Real Pro

WITH BOTH EYES OPEN, by Paul Hyde Bonner. Charles Scribner's Son, N.Y. 117 pages. \$2.75.

This unpretentious short novel is up to author Bonner's usual standards — witty and interesting. It is

the story of an attractive Scottish lady whose husbands seem to have trouble staying alive, and of a widower who is willing to risk himself to win her.

Bonner makes good use of his opportunities to write about hunting and outdoor life, a subject in which he is expert. At the end of the story, his readers are left with an interesting puzzle, for which they are invited to provide their own answer.

• Bonner's usual smoothie.

Novel of B-29 Pilots Misses the Target

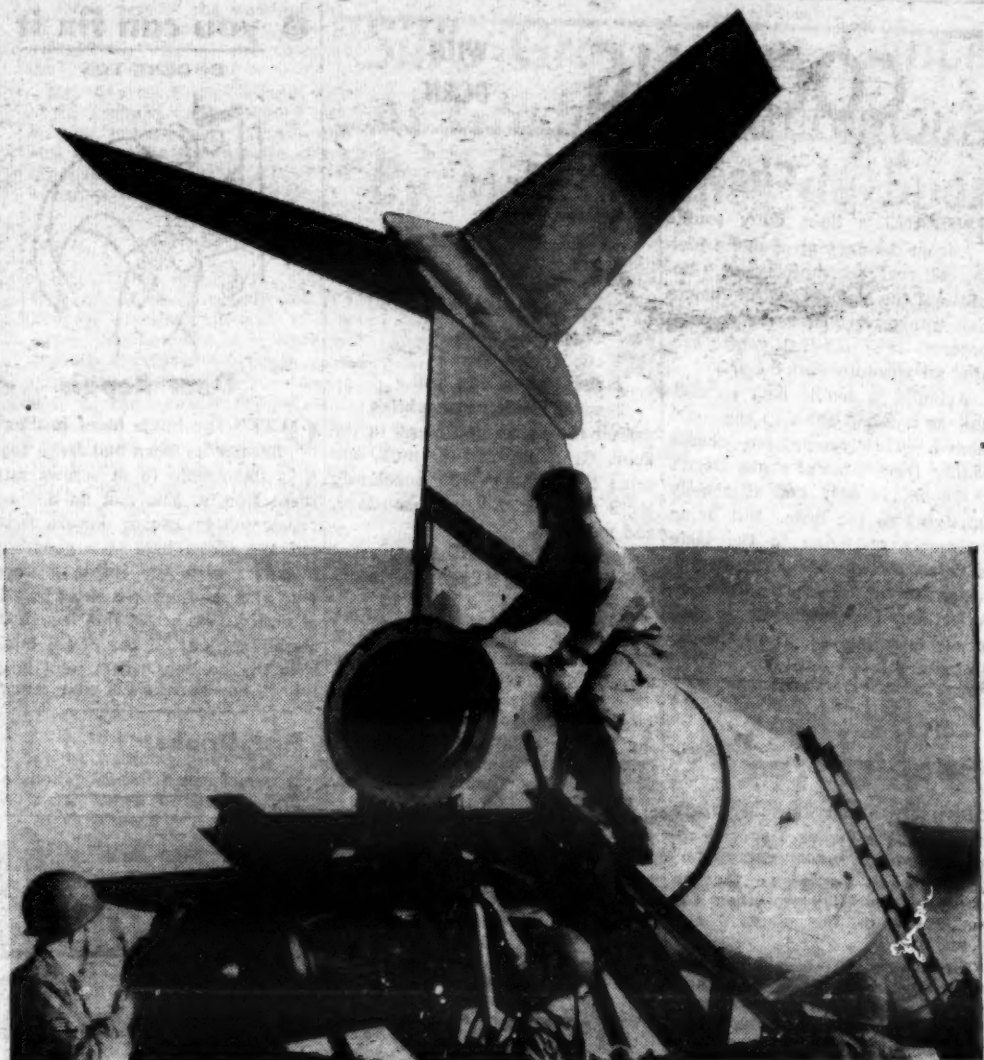
ROLL BACK THE SKY, by Ward Taylor. Henry Holt & Co., N.Y. 381 pages. \$3.95.

This story of the B-29 pilots who burned and blasted Japan toward the end of War II is an accurate depiction of life in the Air Force, but the people have no more individuality than the ranks of men at a Saturday morning inspection.

The hero is a pilot captain, happily married, who has an affair with a Red Cross girl on a Pacific island. The author loads the narrative with plenty of action, and on that basis alone the novel should please readers who like to read about airplanes in battle.

The author is a lieutenant colonel who flew bombers during War II.

• Lots of action.



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The TM-61 Martin Matador shown here at an overseas Air Force base arrived in six packing cases, and was stockpiled in a storage depot.

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now broadened its requirements. As always, membership gives top coverage for members and families, whether in civilian or government institutions.

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FASHION

Light Accents For Summer

FASHIONS in jewelry change with the seasons nowadays as surely as do fashions in dresses. Light jewelry, in appearance or color, takes some of the feeling of heat out of a summer day. Such costume jewelry can be worn to contrast with city blacks or to emphasize white or pastel tones. Some new ideas are introduced in this summer jewelry by Coro.



CLUSTERS of beads with rhinestone accents form a bib which retains a feeling of lightness. The bracelet and earrings are matching clusters.



HUGE ROSES, sparkling with rhinestone dew drops, make fresh looking summer earrings. They come in pastel colors which reflect a flower garden.



SHIMMERING hair ornaments are especially effective on the newly important French twist. Transparent iridescent flowers are studded with sequins.



ICY WHITE for summer costume jewelry takes on added importance when it appears in an armful of bracelets in varied shapes.

COOKING

WITH
DORN

Cheese Souffle

PULLING a light fluffy souffle from the oven gives one a feeling of real accomplishment. Because of the almost fanciful change that transpires during the cooking process—it seems that you've created an absolute work of art.

Actually, a souffle isn't so difficult as it might seem to the uninitiated. This recipe for cheese souffle, from General Pinky Dorn's cookbook, is easy and extremely satisfying to the taste. But being extremely satisfying to the taste is taken for granted with all the recipes in the General's worldwide collection. Cheese souffle is definitely worth trying. Here are the directions:

3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
Pepper to taste
1 cup grated cheese
3 well-beaten egg yolks
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Gradually add the milk, and bring to a simmer. Stir constantly for 3 minutes. Add salt, mustard, and pepper.

Cool slightly. Stir in the grated cheese and 3 egg yolks. Fold in the egg whites.

Place in a well-greased baking dish or casserole and bake in a 375 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

Serves 4 or 5.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2802 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.)

Cacti Culture Booklet Free

Because of their unusual growth formation, cacti have a special appeal for many "indoor gardeners."

Some types are grown for the beauty of their flowers; others for the beauty of the plants themselves.

The flowers may be abundant or noteworthy because of size and brilliance or the plant bodies may be interesting because of shape or structure or their spines or hairs.

A bulletin about soil needs, summer care and propagation is yours for the asking.

To get your copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 92.

Santo Tomas Rescue To Be Shown on TV

More than 2000 Americans who were imprisoned at Santo Tomas University after the fall of the Philippines shortly after Pearl Harbor were released on Feb. 3, 1945. That event is reenacted on CBS-TV's "You Are There" Sunday, July 15 at 6:30-7:00 p. m., EDT.

In the story, "The Rescue of American Prisoners from Santo Tomas," actual films of the liberation will be integrated into the dramatic presentation.

Walter Cronkite will narrate this documentary program with CBS-TV newsmen covering the highlights of the rescue.

you can fix it

By GENE VON



Door Repair

OFTEN the hinge holes in doors become so worn and large that it is impossible to fit screws into them tightly. You can do a good repair job by use of dowels. Drill out the screw hole to a generous oversize, wipe the inside surface with glue, and tap in a short length of dowel. When the glue has thoroughly set, cut off the dowel flush with the surface, drill a pilot hole into it, and then insert your screw.

Fast Drinker

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour.



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SOLD UNDER
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ASK ANNE

HOW CAN
I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I launder white silk garments and prevent them from turning yellow?

Dissolve a teaspoon of powdered borax in enough cold water to cover the article that is to be washed and let it soak for about an hour. Wash in tepid water and white suds, and the silk will not turn yellow.

• How can clothing, curtains, and other fabrics be fireproofed?

Soak the materials for five minutes in a solution of ammonium phosphate. However, this process must be repeated after each washing.

• How can I soften and whiten the hands?

Mix one ounce of glycerin, three

ounces of bay rum, ½-dram oil bergamot, and apply. Or, rub well at night with olive oil and wear sleeping gloves.

• How can I remove pencil marks from white woodwork?

These marks can be easily removed by rubbing them with a piece of cut lemon, and then with whitening on a damp cloth.

• How can I treat styes?

Begin treatment when the first symptoms of a stye appear. Heat milk as hot as can be borne on the eyelid and sop it on the eye with a small cloth a few minutes at a time. Repeat frequently until the inflammation disappears.

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SOCIAL NOTES

JAG Wives Close Social Season; Ord Club Greet New Members

WASHINGTON. — Members of the Army Judge Advocate Wives Club met for their last luncheon of the season at Patton Hall, Fort Myer.

Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, wife of the Army Judge Advocate General, was present for this event.

Among the honored guests were: Mrs. Robert E. Quinn, Mrs. George W. Latimer, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, all wives of the Judges of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, and Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait, wife of the Assistant Judge Advocate General.

Mrs. Caffey

Wives Welcomed

FORT ORD, Calif. — The School Center wives met for their monthly coffee at the Officers Club, and welcomed 12 new members to the unit.

They are: Mes. M. A. Maceyah, Edward Sharisky, Thomas Watkins, Vincent L. Saxton, Donald Stewardson, Clarence Lockhard, Carl Eubanks, U. W. Boaresch, James Lendvay, John Hazelwood, Thomas McClelland, Roscoe Dalen.

This unit is now composed of the Division Facutly, 759 Tank Bn., 7th Eng. Bn., and the 705th Ord. Bn.

Farewell Tea

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md. — Members of the APG Women's Club were hostesses at a farewell tea for Mrs. J. L. Holman, honorary president and wife of Maj. Gen. Holman, commanding general here, who will retire this month.

More than 100 ladies attended the tea which was held in the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Block Speaks

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Everett M. Block, who accompanied her husband on his assignment as Naval Attaché to Turkey, spoke to the ladies of the 11th Inf. Regt., at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Her talk consisted of a political view of Turkey, and she spoke on the customs of the people.

Mrs. Gilman Mudgett and Mrs. Harold Allen were guests on this occasion.

Duncans Set Sail

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A farewell buffet party honoring Col. and Mrs. George T. Duncan was held at the McPherson Officer's Club.

All Third Army staff officers and their wives acted as co-hosts to the departing couple, who are sailing with their seven-year-old son, David, from New York for Berlin, Germany, on July 17.

Kirchhoffs Feted

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A cocktail-buffet at MacKenzie Hall honoring Col. and Mrs. A. A. G. Kirchhoff, was given by Col. and Mrs. J. L. Driskell.

Col. Kirchhoff, Chief of Staff, The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, is retiring June 30.

Invited were: Gen. L. W. Johnson, USAF NATO Representative; Lt. Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Holle, Deputy

Chief of Engineers for Construction; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. D. H. Tulley, CG, TEC and Fort Belvoir; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Itchner, ACoE for Civil Works; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Baker Jr., ACoE for Military Supply, and Miss Katherine Ihrig.

Also, Col. Harold Brushner, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Wishart, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Lux, Col. and Mrs. Golden, Col. and Mrs. Salley, Col. and Mrs. Dan Gilmer, Col. and Mrs. Harry Critz, Col. and Mrs. Edward Berry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Watts, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Moss.

Cocktail Party Given

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah. — Col. L. E. Butler hosted a cocktail party for more than a hundred guests at the Officers' Open Mess recently.

Guests included: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. Ostler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. West, Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Banks, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Barry, Col. H. E. Brooks, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Plapp, Col. and Mrs. J. V. Rathbone, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Col. G. E. McCormick Jr., Col. and Mrs. William McFadden, Col. and Mrs. V. Olson, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Kauffman, Col. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Brigham City, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fisher Smith of Provo.

No Hats Please

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "Salute to Summer" was the theme chosen by the committee of hostesses for the Engineers Officers Wives Club June luncheon-meeting.

Order of dress was cotton attire — no hats. The luncheon was held at the Main Officers Club.

Assisting Mrs. William Rothmann, chairman, were Mesdames James Killion, William Redgate, and Roger Isaacson.

See You Next Fall

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Army Training Center, Armor Ladies Club held an afternoon tea, marking the end of the social season.

Service News WOMEN

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Arrangements were made by Mrs. James F. Lewis, wife of the Training Center adjutant general. More than 75 officer's wives attended.

Honor guests included Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, wife of the assistant CG, 3d Armd. Div., and Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the chief of staff, The Armor Center.

Mrs. Charles B. McClelland, wife of the Training Center deputy commander, presided as chairman and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, wife of the commanding general, USATCA, was honorary chairman.

Mrs. Maglin Honored

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Mrs. W. H. Maglin, wife of the Provost Marshal General of the Army, was honored at a luncheon recently at Redstone Arsenal.

Hostess was Mrs. Arthur Hogan, wife of the Arsenal Provost Marshal.

Gen. and Mrs. Maglin were in Huntsville to attend the 24th annual convention of the Alabama Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association and the 7th annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Brooke Wives Meet

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — "Flowers with a Personality" was the theme of the Brooke Ladies Luncheon held at the El Morro Officers Mess.

A lecture and demonstration using artificial flowers was given by Carmen Guerrero of Santurce.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. William D. Tatsch, chairman, and Mrs. Robert McElwee and Mrs. Kenneth Barlow, committee members.

Straighten That Cap



FORTY-FOUR WOMEN were capped at graduation ceremonies held by the Red Cross Gray Ladies at Fort Sill, Okla., this month. Mrs. A. J. Lemire, right, straightens Mrs. Earl H. Power's newly acquired cap. Both are wives of aides to the commanding general.

Sill's Gray Ladies Capped At Graduation Ceremonies By Mrs. Thomas de Shazo

FORT SILL, Okla. — Forty-four women were capped at graduation ceremonies held by the Red Cross Gray Ladies at the New Post Chapel at Sill.

Sixteen other women were awarded service bars, and 28 special awards were made for other types of volunteer services.

The ceremonies were opened by Chaplain (Col.) William B. Estes, who gave the invocation.

Mrs. Thomas E. de Shazo, wife of Sill's commanding general, capped the new members.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. John W. Bowden, wife of Sill's executive G-1.

Special service awards were presented by Miss Lydia Blount, executive secretary of the Comanche County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Vernon Carmichael, chairman of the chapter.

Mrs. Gerald G. Coady presided at the capping ceremonies. She was assisted by Mrs. R. G. Moye.

The Gray Ladies do many jobs in the hospital. They work in the library, assist nurses and doctors in the clinics, prepare and conduct recreation in the wards, and do personal services for the patients, such as shopping and visiting.

Members of the class of June, 1956, were Mrs. Harry Auspitz, Mrs. Charles J. Blake, Mrs. Lester Bossert, Mrs. Hutton Brandon, Mrs. Virgil Brewer, Mrs. Edward C. Brown, Mrs. Charles S. Bullock, Mrs. A. C. Crowther, Mrs. Ida Denny, Mrs. Arthur Farrington, Mrs. Andrew Gorski, Mrs. Leonard H. Healy, Mrs. Tom H. Hogshead, Mrs. Bertin A. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Leon F. Kismacki, Mrs. A. J. Lemire, Mrs. J. W. Monde, Mrs. D. W. Perkins, Mrs. R. O. Phillips, Mrs. Earl Power, Mrs. J. R. Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

Staff aides who received caps were Mrs. Anna Dotts, Mrs. Paul Swafford, Mrs. Dennis C. Stark, Mrs. Stephen Phillips and Mrs. Nick Carras.

Members of the class from Duncan, Okla., were Mrs. E. F. Damon, Mrs. J. D. Dubois, Mrs. Doris Douthitt, Mrs. Marie Lewis, Mrs. Virginia Manson, Mrs. E. L. Mutz, Mrs. Georgia B. Meaders, Mrs. Helen B. Ralls, Mrs. Maxine Rasher, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Virgil Scott, Mrs. Vernon Stogsdill, Mrs. E. B. Thomason, Mrs. Fred R. Whitten, Mrs. Dion C. Wood and Mrs. V. Nichols.

To win a Gray Ladies service bar a woman must serve a minimum of 100 hours in one year in the Army hospital.

Those awarded service bars are

Mrs. R. G. Banks, Mrs. G. G. Coady, Mrs. Philip H. Conner, Mrs. W. C. Chrichton, Mrs. Altor C. Ekstrom, Mrs. William C. Hartline, Mrs. J. D. Hoopert, Mrs. M. L. Ikard, Mrs. John Kuznicki, Mrs. E. M. Landrum, Jr., Mrs. R. N. Martin, Mrs. R. S. Reeves, Mrs. Frank Scheurlein, Mrs. D. L. Skinner, Mrs. J. E. Westbury, and Mrs. G. W. James.

Special awards for five years service were presented to Mrs. W. D. Bishop, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, Mr. Whit Ozier, Mr. Dean Paramore, Mrs. R. W. Clirehugh, Mrs. G. G. Coady, Mrs. Olin Connery, Mr. Neil Kissick, Rev. Russell Rauscher, Mrs. Frank Street and Col. (Ret.) E. C. Williams.

Special awards for ten years service were presented to Mrs. Anna Dotts, Mrs. Leona Hilliary, Mrs. Jess Newby, Mrs. Lester Norris and Mrs. Paul Swafford.

Special awards for 15 years service were presented to Mrs. Exall English, Mrs. Ray Babbit, Mrs. Sam Maddux and Mrs. A. J. Rawlings.

One special award for 25 years service was also presented at the ceremony. Mrs. Henry H. Hills was honored with this award for her 25 years service.

Just Married



MARY FRANCES ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross of Mena, Ark., became the bride of 1st Lt. Raymond Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holland of Ink, Ark., on June 24, in a ceremony held at the First Baptist Church in Mena. Lt. Holland is assigned to the 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Polk as commanding officer of Btry. A, 91st Armd. FA Bn.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"A double feature can change a man's whole life... First I was all fired up to be a disc jockey... Now I'm firmly resolved to become the world's greatest nuclear physicist."

ELECTION RETURNS

Post Clubs Hold Officer Elections

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Newly elected officers of the Niagara Officers Wives Club were installed at an International Dress meeting. Mrs. R. C. Baranowski, out-going president, presided at the luncheon.

The new office holders are: Mrs. Charles W. Dickenson, president; Mrs. Nelson H. O'Dell, vice president; Mrs. John W. Scott, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Herbert R. Odum, program chairman; Mrs. Gerald G. Larkins, project chairman; Mrs. Donald L. Eberhardt, publicity chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Cadenhead, secretary, and Mrs. Peter J. Edmond, treasurer.



Mrs. Dickenson

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. Mex.—The WSPG Women's Club held its annual election of officers at a luncheon in the Rock-et Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The event also served to introduce Mrs. William E. Laidlaw and Mrs. J. C. Parham Jr., who were later named honorary president and honorary vice president, respectively, to the club.

Mrs. M. D. Sloane was installed as president. Serving with her this year will be: Mrs. Max H. Ostrander, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Deverian, recording secretary; Mrs. L. R. Jensen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. E. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Laskowski, assistant treasurer.

Following elections, each new officer, starting with the assistant treasurer, was officially installed by assuming her predecessor's chair at the officers' table. Mrs. B. J. Leon Hirshorn conducted the ceremony.

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The Officers Wives Club of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot has elected new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert C. Angster received the gavel from Mrs. Bob H. Glover, retiring president.

To serve with Mrs. Angster the following wives were elected: Mrs. Thomas J. Sarson, vice president, and Mrs. Paul S. Porter, secretary-treasurer.



Mrs. Angster

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Mrs. Thomas M. Larner, wife of Col. Larner, assistant commandant of the Army Intelligence School, has been elected president of the Officers Wives Club.

Also elected were: Mrs. James H. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. Henry F. Hauser, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. Clark, 3d vice president; Mrs. Walter R. Joyner, 4th vice president; Mrs. Carl L. Seidel, secretary, and Mrs. Norman S. Tracy, treasurer.



Mrs. Larner

DETROIT, Mich.—Mrs. Orville A. Isham, wife of Maj. Orville A. Isham, 18th AAA Bn. commander, was chosen president of the 28th

AAA Group Wives' Club, at a luncheon which took place at Selfridge AFB.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Emery G. Murray, vice president; Mrs. Emil M. Ulanowicz, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert L. Gabrielli, secretary.

Officers are elected for a six-month period.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Colorado Springs chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army met recently to install its new officers.

Mrs. William R. Ewing was voted president. To serve with her will be: Miss Susan Womack, vice president; Mrs. Phillip L. Semsch, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eleazar Parnly III, treasurer.



Mrs. Ewing

OGDEN, Utah.—Mrs. William A. Ross, wife of Maj. Ross, executive officer in the QM Supply Section, Utah General Depot, has been voted into office as president of the Officers Wives Club, here.

Serving with Mrs. Ross will be: Mrs. William H. Langendorf, 1st vice president; Mrs. James E. Karo, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Sheehan, secretary, and Mrs. John C. Musgrove, treasurer.



Mrs. Ross

DENVER, Colo.—At an election of officers of the Fitzsimons Officers Wives Club, Mrs. George M. Powell became the club's president.

Other new officers are: Mrs. William B. Irby, vice president; Mrs. Jack W. Pearson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack K. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elias M. Throne, treasurer,



Mrs. Powell

and Mrs. Robert S. Whaley, assistant treasurer.

FORT DIX, N. J.—At a monthly luncheon meeting at the Dix Officers Wives Club newly elected officers were installed.

They are: Mrs. Frank C. Seitz, president; Mrs. Albert D. Mercker, 1st vice president; Mrs. Edward J. Grant, 2d vice president; Mrs. Kenneth A. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton V. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James H. Patton, treasurer.



Mrs. Seitz

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Mrs. Fred R. Biederman was elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club at a recent election meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. James R. Dukes, vice president; Mrs. Charles K. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. John Siranorvic, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Donisi, hospitality chairman; Mrs. William L. Mullins, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Franklin P. Duprey, publicity chairman.



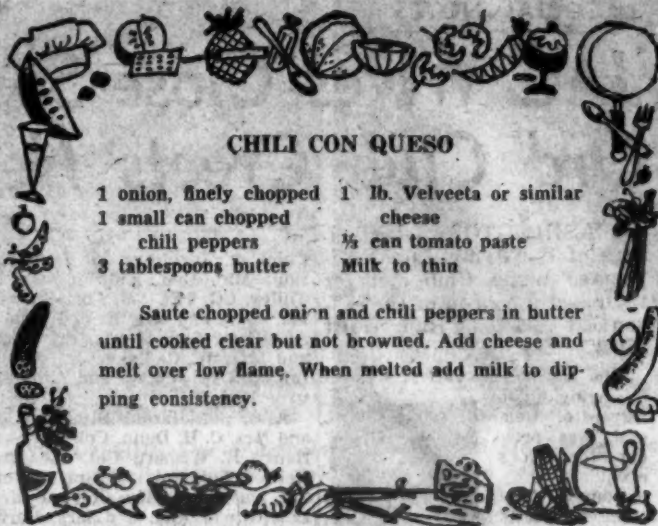
Mrs. Biederman

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The APG Women's Club held its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Main Officers' Club, with the installation of new officers in the spotlight.

Mrs. Frank R. Swoger, retiring president, presented corsages and installed the new group, headed by Mrs. William F. Rader. Mrs. Julian W. Luck, vice president, Mrs. Ernest Posse, treasurer, and Mrs. Hriedar Agustsson, secretary, complete the slate for the new club year.

Following the installation, a local florist presented floral displays and exhibitions of the production of several floral pieces. The displays were later distributed as door prizes among the 80 members and guests attending.

A special guest was Mrs. Carroll H. Deitrick, wife of Maj. Gen. Deitrick.



CHILI CON QUESO

1 onion, finely chopped 1 lb. Velveeta or similar cheese
1 small can chopped chili peppers 1/2 can tomato paste
3 tablespoons butter Milk to thin

Saute chopped onion and chili peppers in butter until cooked clear but not browned. Add cheese and melt over low flame. When melted add milk to dipping consistency.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. LEONARD KING, c/o CWO Leonard King, 294 FA Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. King says, "This chili and cheese dip is popular at cocktail parties and buffets here in the El Paso area."

Each week an Army wife will win a check for \$3. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

WEDDING BELLES

BOSTICK — DAY

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Miss Omie Bostick became the bride of Lt. John M. Day in a double ring wedding ceremony held in the 505th Abn. Inf. Regimental chapel on June 3.

Chaplain Herman Benner officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bostick of Hope Mills, N. C.

TAYLOR — DAWSON

FORT SHAFTER, T.H.—Shafter little leaguers honored their coach, SP3 Ronald Dawson and his bride, the former Carole E. Taylor, as they left the Post Chapel, by forming an honor guard "canopy-of-bats" for the newlyweds.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Taylor of Pennsboro.

The groom is assigned to

the 8205th Army Unit at Shafter.

BOWMAN — THEOFIELD

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bradley L. Bowman of Navajo Ordnance Depot, Flagstaff, Ariz., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John P. Theofield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Theofield of Silver Spring.

The ceremony was performed on June 16, at the University of Maryland Memorial Chapel.

GUZMAN — ALLMAN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—MSgt. and Mrs. Jose Guzman-Zambrana announce the engagement of their daughter Noris Guzman, to Sgt. Ralph J. Allman.

Sgt. Allman is the son of Mr. Arthur O. Allman and the late Mrs. Allman of Ottumwa, Iowa.

An August wedding is planned.

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NEW ARRIVALS

ASBURY PARK, N.J.
BOYS: Col. Mrs. Neil HARDING, Lt. Mrs. Robert Stouffer, Lt. Mrs. David WELLS, SFC Mrs. Eusebio RIVERA.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Raymond KESTNER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas KELLY, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Melvin GERSTENFELD, Sgt. Mrs. Donald SELLERS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CUBBY.

BEALS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SP2 Mrs. Alfred BELONGIE.
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. John HVOSTAL, SFC Mrs. Donald BENNETT, SP2 Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Chester TWENTYMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Claude FROST, SP2 Mrs. Robert KILBY, Mrs. Mrs. WELLHOUSE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Richard KNOWLES, SFC Mrs. Clifford TUCKER, SP2 Mrs. Donald FORD, Sr., Maj. Mrs. Rosellah ABBOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford TURPEN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Ralph REA, Sr., SFC Mrs. Joseph BUTTNER, SFC Mrs. William PENROSE, WO Mrs. Charles GREENE.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. William O'CONNELL, Maj. Mrs. Herbert M.E. Lt. Mrs. Richard CAUBLE, SFC Mrs. George HENDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MAY, MSgt. Mrs. John McGILIN, SFC Mrs. William McLAIN, Capt. Mrs. Robert HAYS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles HENSLEY, Maj. Mrs. George RHEA, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert CHRISTIAN, Maj. Mrs. Raymond TYLER, MSgt. Mrs. Charles FUNK.

BOLLING AFB, D.C.
BOY: SFC Mrs. Richard ELWOOD.
GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Clinton COOPER.
BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Richard MARCH, MSgt. Mrs. Earl FEATHERSTON, 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas DAY, SFC Mrs. James ATKINS, Maj. Mrs. Edward HOPKINS, Sgt. Mrs. William DOWNY, 2/Lt. Mrs. Paul FRANKS, Capt. Mrs. Reville BOWERMAN, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Oscar CORTEZ, MSgt. Mrs. Wallace RACKLER.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Edgar LAIRD, Capt. Mrs. William CHAMBERS, Sgt. Mrs. William ROBINSON, Maj. Mrs. Bernard SZCZUTKOWSKI.

FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Felix ROSARIO, SFC Mrs. Porfirio BADILLA.
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. William GRIFFIN, Capt. Mrs. Raymond GEOFFRION.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Donald BRINK, SFC Mrs. Francisco SOTOMAYOR, SFC Mrs. James BOLLINGER, SFC Mrs. Benjamin CLANDLER, SFC Mrs. Donald GLENN, Lt. Mrs. Walter LEVY, MSgt. Mrs. Melvin LORENZ, SP2 Mrs. Frank McGOWAN, Lt. Mrs. Wilbur MOYER, Lt. Mrs. D. R. MASTERS, SFC Mrs. Milford TRUESDALE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Julius BLOCH, SFC Mrs. Randolph FORNEY, Sgt. Mrs. Paul CHANDLER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert GIBBONS.
GIRLS: SP2 Mrs. Harold DAHLE, SP2 Mrs. Kenneth HODGES, Lt. Mrs. Donald TRIANO, Lt. Mrs. Robert NYS, SFC Mrs. Charles BASDEN.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Walter BRYANT, Sgt. Mrs. Ora FRANKLIN, SFC Mrs. Robert REESE, Lt. Mrs. James SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Henry BURKE, Lt. Mrs. Walter McLAUGHLIN, MSgt. Mrs. Overland EMONS.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Yelkie JARDSTROM, SFC Mrs. James BAKER, SFC Mrs. Arlis LYNCH, Maj. Mrs. Fred MEIER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Joseph HUGGLE, SP2 Mrs. Albert ALEXANDER, SFC Mrs. Francis JANENKO, Lt. Mrs. Joseph SICKLES.

EGLIN AFB, FLA.
BOY: SFC Mrs. PAUL ORTIZ.
EIELSON AFB, ALASKA
BOY: SP2 Mrs. Robert CARRILLO.
FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. George YEOMAN, SFC Mrs. Larry COFFE.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Clarence PROVELITE.

CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. James CASEY, Sgt. Mrs. Richard CHEATHAM, Capt. Mrs. George GODFREY, Capt. Mrs. John REED, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Delbert WATKINS.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. James BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. William BURKE, SP2 Mrs. Doreen CURTISS, SFC Mrs. Homer LONGLOIS, Capt. Mrs. Earl ROFF, Lt. Mrs. Norman VIK.

GRIFFISS AFB, N. Y.
BOY: 2/Lt. Mrs. Philip WARE.
GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph VENEZIA.
FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Allen CHASE, WOJG Mrs. Jerry McGUFFY.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Sam SPECTOR, Sgt. Mrs. Jonas PALIN, Sr.

LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA.
BOY: Lt. Mrs. James WALKER, Jr.
FT. LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Ernest ABsher, Sgt. Mrs. William BENNINGHOFF, SP2 Mrs. Leonard DECCA, 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles LEMKER, SP2 Mrs. Sylvester LOWE, Sgt. Mrs. Iran PRESCOTT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Patrick RODDY, CWO Mrs. Hubert SIMS, 2/Lt. Mrs. William THORNBERRY, Sgt. Mrs. WINTERHALDER.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Frederick BLISS, SFC Mrs. Donald COOPER, MSgt. Mrs. Ira NUSSBAUM.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. James PACKMAN, SFC Mrs. Donald STOWELL, SFC Mrs. Erwin BERG, Capt. Mrs. John MURPHY.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Thomas DRAKE, II, Lt. Col. Mrs. Raymond CARRAHER.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William LOVE, SP2 Mrs. Roy STEPHENS.
GIRLS: SP2 Mrs. James LOVVORN, Capt. George WYMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Audrey DYE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles O'BRIEN.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Haywood PARTLOW, Jr.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. James FULGHUM, Sgt. Mrs. Walter MURRAY, SFC Mrs. John SCHWARTZ, MSgt. Mrs. Monroe GREEN, Lt. Mrs. John ARCHER, SFC Mrs. Larry CHISHOLM, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick GUTERDING.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Clarence STEWART, Sgt. Mrs. Walter LOWE.

FT. MONROE, VA.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Roy CHANDLER, Capt. Mrs. William WILLIAMS, WOJG Mrs. Roy FOLMONSON.
GIRLS: SP2 Mrs. Johnny ADKINS, SP2 Mrs. Robert OWEN, WOJG Mrs. Charles CLARK.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Dominie CORTESE, Capt. Mrs. John GRUDZIN, Lt. Mrs. William LUCH, Lt. Mrs. David RICHARDS, Sr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Elvin WILLIAMSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. Homer WISHEK, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. John BULLOCH, SFC Mrs. Edward FEASTER, MSgt. Mrs. Donnie IRBY, SP2 Mrs. Robert KELLEY, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Maurice McQUINN, SP2 Mrs. Norberto QUIBAN, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond SCHMIDT, MSgt. Mrs. Charles SMITH.
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SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. William BYARS, Capt. Mrs. Curtis GILLILAND.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Joe JOHNSON, SP2 Mrs. Henlan NEWSOME, CWO Mrs. William BRUNT, MSgt. Mrs. Arthur COLLINS.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: CWO Mrs. Roy BETTS, SP2 Mrs. Harold CHASE, Lt. Col. Mrs. John FEHMAN, SP2 Mrs. Ralph TRAVIS.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jesse ASHLEY, Capt. Mrs. William BURNETT, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CORN, SFC Mrs. John FAHY.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SP2 Mrs. Paul MCCORMICK.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald KELLY, 2/Lt. Mrs. William ABERCHROMBIE, SP2 Mrs. John MASON, SFC Mrs. Robert BREWER, SFC Mrs. Charles FECON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Leon DALBEC, 2/Lt. Mrs. William WEBER, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. James BRUCE, SP2 Mrs. James MEAD.
YUMA TEST STATION, ARIZ.
BOY: SFC Mrs. Scott SMITH.

CAMP ZAMA
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Dean CORBIN, Maj. Mrs. Alfred HILL, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence KIM, SFC Mrs. Russell VEST, Capt. Mrs. Walter WIESSNER, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond COX, Lt. Mrs. Paul DUMOND, SP2 Mrs. Robert HERNDON, Capt. Mrs. Harry TREUDE.

Soap Storage Problem Solved by Committee

CHICAGO. — The Industry Advisory Committee on the packaging of soaps met at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces here on May 29th to furnish advice to Institute scientists in their efforts to solve a storage problem involving unwrapped one-pound bars of laundry soap. After a storage period of one to two years, it has been noted that deterioration of cases results due to dissipation of the original moisture content of the soap. As a solution to this problem, Committee members recommended that the bars of soap be wrapped individually in wax or polyethylene-coated kraft paper.

Fishing Sites For Kids Only At Anchorage

ALASKA.—Three special fishing sites at military reservations in the Anchorage area have been set aside this year for children 16 years of age or under, and female dependents who are members of the Chugach Rod and Gun Club.

Otter Lake at Fort Richardson and Six Mile and Green Lakes at Elmendorf Air Force Base are reserved for these two groups. Children must be accompanied by an adult who owns a valid fishing license and women dependents must also own fishing licenses. Chugach Rod and Gun Club dues are one dollar yearly.

At Otter and Green Lakes, boats will be available free of charge for one hour intervals.

According to SFC Howard Shanks, Fort Richardson Game Conservation Non-Commissioned Officer, "dad" is not allowed to fish. He is not even permitted to bait a hook or take a fish off a hook.

The fishing sites were set aside as a fishing conservation measure.

BENNING NOTES

The Robinsons are Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. Albert H. Robinson were honored at a reception given at the Benning Country Club by Medical Corps and Medical Service Corps personnel. Col. Robinson is the new commander of the post hospital.

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club entertained with a luncheon in the NCO Mess Annex.

Mrs. Ralph Justice and Mrs. Dean Carson were welcomed to the club by the 38 members attending the affair.

Mrs. John M. Klein and Mrs. Hugh H. Pattillo entertained officers' wives of the School Brigade's 1st Bn. at a coffee in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Frederick W. Koopmann,

This Week's Pattern

NOTE the flattering V-shaped neckline, cut low to show off a nice sun-tan. The sleeves are exceptionally lovely—brief and tucked version are both provided.

Pattern No. 309 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

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● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Catch Hubby's Eye— Vary Your Hair Style

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD. — Dovima, the highest paid model in the world, is known to every reader of high-style magazines. In one issue of Vogue, she appears in 23 fashion silhouettes.

Recently I met her on the "Funny Face" set at Paramount. While I was there I had a chat with Dick Avedon, the famous fashion photographer whose experiences are woven into the plot of "Funny Face."

When I asked him what qualities made Dovima the queen of models, he explained, "She has an unusual face with planes that photograph from every angle. But more than that, she has poetry of movement. No matter what pose she falls into she is graceful. And she is capable of looking different. This ability prolongs the life of a model because a model is on the way out if her face has become repetitious."

Dovima is five feet eight inches without shoes and she weighs 110 pounds. Her name is so unusual that upon introduction I immediately asked her of its origin. "It is the combination of the first two letters of my names, Dorothy, Virginia and Margaret," she replied.

Just as I was about to discover why fashion models have to be so terribly thin, she was called before the cameras.

"Come to my hotel for dinner," she suggested. "We can talk without being disturbed."

I expected to see her sip black coffee while I dined. Much to my surprise, she ordered chicken à la king, toasted French rolls and black bottom pie.

"Who is responsible for the undernourished look in modeling?" I asked. "I don't think it is a bit feminine."

"Ever since Eve," Dovima replied, "the hour glass figure has represented femininity, but designers, fashion editors and photographers have a tremendous influence, and they want models to look 'all line.' I think it is a mistake for a girl to diet to extremes to stay thin. It takes something out of her face and her vitality."

I asked Dovima how she manages to look so different since she never changes the color of her hair.

"By changing my hair style I can



DOVIMA, the world's highest paid fashion model, has a role in Paramount's "Funny Face." "Every woman can't be beautiful," she says, "but she can be attractive and have individuality."

change my mood. I wear it short, with a chignon, drawn back from my face or sometimes piled high. I manage to make a slight change.

"I think every woman should change her hair style in some way every six months. It will keep her from getting bored and it will attract much more attention from her husband."

"Every woman can't be beautiful but she can be attractive and have individuality."

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HAVE YOU YOURS?

There's still time to order Lydia Lane's new booklet, "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty."

There's teen-age advice from Natalie Wood, glamour secrets from Marilyn Monroe and tips on attaining mature beauty ideas. Send your request with 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. Postage only.

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MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

FEEDING BABY

Do you feed your baby on a rigid schedule or whenever he cries for nourishment?

Originally, the baby was fed when the mother thought he was hungry. Then came the schedule idea. No matter how much the baby screamed you had to wait three or four hours before he could be fed. The purpose was to prevent overfeeding.

If baby could talk he would tell you that if he is being breast fed the chances are he cannot be overfed. However, if he is bottle fed the milk flows much more freely through the nipple and overfeeding is common. In that case he had better be on a schedule unless the doctor has a reason for preferring demand feeding.



HATS, HATS, HATS! Members of the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., Officers Wives Club had a chance to try on the models shown by a local hat shop at a recent luncheon meeting. Mrs. A. R. Otto entertained with organ music during the show. Shown modeling are from left, Mrs. W. D. Lewis, Mrs. C. R. Fish, Mrs. J. F. Merritt, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Watson, Mrs. C. H. Hus-tace is seated.

\$2100 Contributed to Hess Cancer Fund

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Emmett J. Bean, Commanding General of the Finance Center, U. S. Army, has announced that \$2100 has been donated to the Indiana Division, American Cancer Society, from military and civilian personnel of the Center to establish a memorial fund in memory of Maj. Gen. John B. Hess, who died April 10 shortly after he retired as Army Chief of Finance.

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IF MAJ. Anthony Kubelius, assistant post engineer at the Atlanta, Ga., General Depot, follows the old mess hall rule, "Take all you want, but eat all you take," he'll be busy for hours getting rid of that giant chunk of succulent barbecued meat. Col. Thomas Victory, depot engineer, watches the mouth watering operation. The two officers were among the 1400 engineer personnel and their families who celebrated the 181st birthday of the Corps of Engineers.

Japanese Paratroopers Get Rugged Training, Says Sgt.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—He gets only \$4.15 a month extra for taking the "big step" a thousand feet above a tiny island drop zone, but the Japanese paratrooper, like the paratroopers the world over, is bent on being the finest soldier his country can produce.

This theory about the quality of Japan's growing Airborne forces is confirmed by Sgt. Charles H. Muscat, 325 Abn. Inf. Regt., a former Japanese Airborne School instructor.

Muscat, who was given thumbs down on his first try for Airborne, was selected to train Japanese paratrooper volunteers going through the 187 Airborne RCT course near Beppu, Japan. The Japanese Airborne School is a tough, four-week course, and the instructors, like the instructors in the 82d Abn. Div., don't "spare the rod."

During the first seven days the potential troopers go through the traditional body toughening process, plenty of raw physical preparation. In between push-ups and body twists, they learn how to stand in the door, make proper parachute landing falls, and how to treat and use the parachute.

FOR THE next seven days they learn every detail about the T-7 and T-10 chutes and finally they learn how to pack them... their own chutes! During this same period they learn ways and means overcoming the hazards inherent in the paratrooper business... water

landings, tree landings, proper door exits and then out of the tower.

The third week compares to the U. S. Airborne's third week, when a man faces up to the inevitable challenge of meeting the unknown at 125 knots. With five qualifying jumps behind them, the Japanese soldiers receive their wings and enter the "International Fraternity of Paratroopers."

But they aren't finished yet.

They learn the principles of Airborne leadership in the fourth and final week.

Ordnance School Birthday, July 1

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Sixteen years of providing trained specialists to The Ordnance Corps will be marked when The Ordnance School observes its anniversary on July 1.

The history of the school goes back over a half century when the first formal training of Ordnance personnel was begun at Sandy Hook Proving Ground, New Jersey. Other Ordnance schools were later initiated, and in 1940 they were combined at Aberdeen Proving Ground to form The Ordnance School.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—With plenty of manpower, horsepower, and dynamite, the 8th Inf. Div. 12th Eng. Bn., moved this month up into Boreas Pass, high in the mountains of Colorado's Pike National Forest to build a road for the Forest Service.

When it is completed, four companies of the battalion's trainees will have received practical construction experience on the same type of terrain they will encounter in Germany where the unit is headed this fall under "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's unit rotation plan.

For the Forest Service, the new road, which will follow an old abandoned railroad bed, will mean a vital artery in the fire control system, and a scenic route for tourists through the mountains across the Continental Divide.

Boreas Pass, about ten miles long, links the towns of Como and Breckenridge through the old prospecting country which reaped fortunes and tears for miners and prospectors half a century ago. The Colorado and Southern Railroad started operating through the pass in the 1880's and prospered for a time but in 1938 it was abandoned, and the rails taken up for scrap.

Since then, rockslides, wash-outs, and vegetation have all taken their toll on the old bed, and the 12th Engineers have the job of repairing and rebuilding to make it fit for two-way motor traffic.

Co. A, commanded by Capt. Edward F. McManus, set off the operation June 4, moving into the pass with two bulldozers, a road grader, dynamite, and about 180 men. They established a bivouac near Como and started the first segment of the road, integrating all possible aspects of combat engineering.

For added realism, mock aggressor forces equipped with blank ammunition were called in to harass the engineers with occasional skirmishes and infiltrations. Aggressors were members of the battalion's H. & S. Co.

On June 18, Co. A left the road to spend a week of bridge-building training at Tarryall Reservoir, also in Pike Forest, where members of H. & S. Co. have hauled in 45 five-ton truckloads of pontoons and other bridge materials.

The other companies are scheduled to follow this sequence of two weeks at the site and one at Tarryall.

THE BOREAS PASS project re-

Doleman Named

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Col. Edgar C. Doleman was named Deputy Commandant of the Army War College here today succeeding Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn.

ffects a long record of good relations between Carson organizations and the Forest Service. According to Raymond Phillips, supervisor of Pike National Forest, "This development is another example of how continued co-operation between Fort Carson and the Forestry service is serving both the interests of the training program and the interests of the general public."

Phillips explains that the Pike Forest has furnished sites to Carson units for training purposes "for many years" and often the training missions have resulted in developments that the Forest Service could not otherwise have fitted into its budget.

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HE'S ONLY MADE three jumps, but Lt. Zip, airborne mascot of PFC Dimitri Bondarchuk, is already wearing the coveted wings of a qualified parachutist. The giant stuffed chimpanzee made his third jump at Augusta, Ga., with Bondarchuk, a member of the 82d Abn. Div. Lt. Zip says jumping is easy, but admits that he might feel safer if he had his own chute.

Some Fort Gordon Soldiers Are Trailed All Over Town

By PFC MARVIN D. RESNICK

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Things may have seemed nice and quiet on that sunny afternoon in Augusta, but going unnoticed by bystanders along Broad Street was a great deal of "mysterious" activity.

Unknown to civilians, Military Police Criminal Investigators were "shadowing" men, ducking in and out of department stores, using the reflection of windows to see behind them, and walking at calculated paces.

It was all for the sake of instruction. Criminal Investigators here at the Provost Marshal General's School were practicing surveillance, the secret observance of persons, places and things.

A valuable tool, surveillance is necessary because investigators are often called upon to keep close tabs on subjects. The men must know how to follow someone without being noticed. On Broad St. they receive the practical exercise, and employ the techniques learned at PMGS.

SURVEILLANCE is part of a nine week Military Police Criminal Investigation Course for enlisted men and warrant officers. After two hours of classroom instruction the men participate in a four hour problem in Augusta.

"The students are furnished a

description and photograph of subject, usually someone from the 504th Military Police Bn.," says 1st Lt. David A. Long, instructor in charge of the problem. "They are told that this person will be at a certain intersection at a certain time."

It is the "shadow's" responsibility to locate this man, place him under surveillance and report all his activities over a four hour period. They must tell who he talks to, where he goes, and what he does. At the end of the problem the "subject" must be apprehended.

THE "SUBJECTS" are told to move about suspiciously. They throw pieces of paper away to see who will pick it up and they go into the Western Union and write a telegram. It is the job of the "shadow" to find out what his subject is doing and why.

The subject, in turn, must find out who is following him. During the one hour critique after the problem he must tell what gave the "tail man" away. Everyone wears civilian clothes during the problem.

"Surveillance is one of the most difficult phases of a successful investigation," says Lt. Long. "First of all, it requires good physical condition, experience and alertness. You may have to follow the man for hours at a rapid pace."

Cavalrymen Prep For Rifle Tests

CAMP SCHIMMELPFENNIG, Japan. — Preliminary Rifle Instruction has begun for members of the 5th Cavalry Regiment in preparation for the forthcoming qualification firing, scheduled to begin on June 25.

A minimum of 40 hours of preliminary instructions is being given each individual armed with the M1 rifle, a minimum of 20 hours to each man with a carbine and a minimum of 8 hours to each man with a pistol, regardless of previous qualification.

Personnel selected to instruct preparatory marksmanship were recently given a seven day course of instruction by the faculty of the 1st Cavalry Division Marksmanship Academy.

Overall Economic Situation Good, but Car Sales Slump

IT HAS been pointed out that new automobiles and new houses attract considerable attention as compared with many other things which are bought and sold. Likewise, the conspicuousness of what is happening to the building business and the automotive industry hits the public right in the eye, and although the slack in those two lines has been largely absorbed by growth in most other activities, their decline has, as one economist put it recently "conveyed undue concern" as far as the general situation is concerned.

To the automobile dealer himself, this concern is anything but "undue" as is witnessed by the recent statement of Frederic Bell, Executive Vice President, National Automobile Dealers Association. It seems only fair that his voice should be heard.

Mr. Bell pointed out that a good deal of publicity has been given to dealer automobile inventories during past few months.

"More accurate as an indicator of the dealer inventory situation," said Mr. Bell, "than simply the total number of units comprising such stocks, however, is the number of days supply of automobiles which the dealer has on hand. This takes into consideration the rate of sales as well as simply the number of automobiles in the dealer's hands."

TWO DAYS after Mr. Bell released his survey of the automobile

Van Meter New CO

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL. —Lt. Col. Whitam K. Van Meter has been named Officer in Charge of the Caven Point Army Terminal, it was announced by Col. Robert C. Ranes, Commanding Officer, BAT. He was formerly Executive Officer at Camp Leroy Johnson, Louisiana, prior to this assignment.

business news dispatches reported a "shrinkage" of nearly 100,000 units in the month of May in the "mountainous" accumulation of cars waiting patiently on the dealers' floors. This was the lowest level of the year so far but it still reflects a 50-day supply of the May rate of sales.

It becomes immediately clear why the May rate was called "disappointing" by the trade when Mr. Bell's figures are examined.

The first quarter of 1956 had what was called a record supply of 49.7 days supply of passenger cars on hand. First quarter figures for 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955 were respectively, 28.8, 20.8, 47.4 and 32.1. So you can see why that 50-day supply for May looked disappointing.

What gripes the auto people is the fact that, as Mr. Bell puts

it, "in the midst of unprecedented prosperity in most segments of the economy, the nation's number one industry finds itself confronted by an 'economic crisis'."

THERE WERE plenty of people making long-range business predictions a year or more ago who saw a recession in some lines for this year. In fact, many experts were more pessimistic than developments justified. But strangely enough, few, if any who attempted to hazard guesses on what the soft spots might be, gauged the degree of the auto market slump.

New Copter Unit At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 33d Trans. Helicopter Co. and its supporting unit, the 573d Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment was activated here last week.

The announcement came from Hq., Marshall Army Air Field.

The new unit will be equipped with the H-21 Helicopter. According to the Department of the Army order establishing the units the 33d will be staffed with 12 officers, 34 warrant officer pilots and approximately 100 enlisted men.

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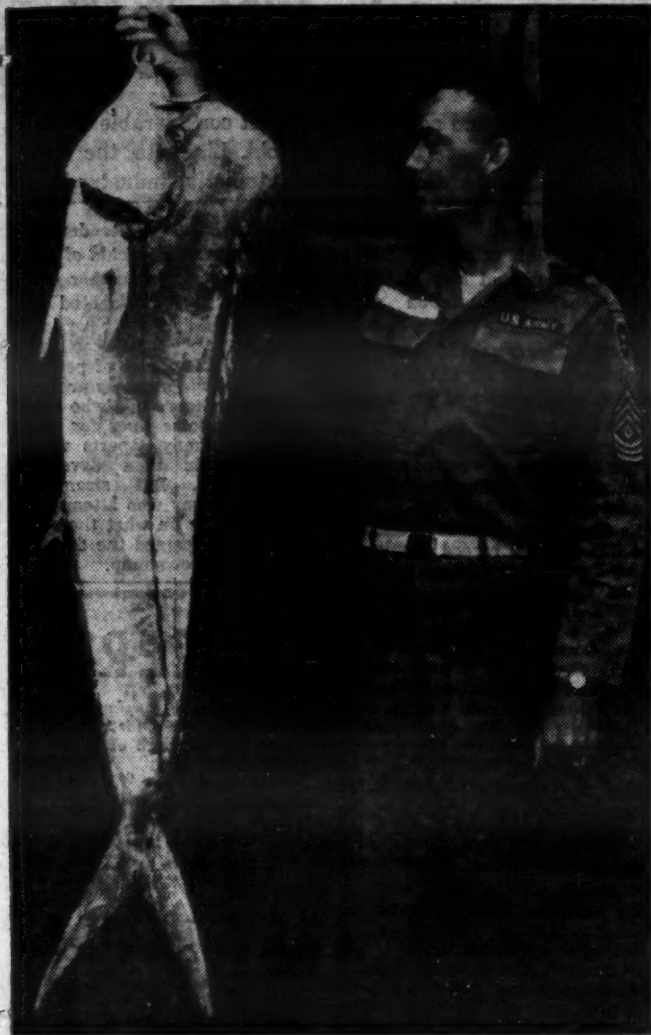
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Beginner's Luck



ON HIS very first fishing trip in Hawaii, MSgt. Franklin Deese pulled in this giant, 50-pound dolphin after a 35 minute struggle. Deese, first sergeant of Hq. Btry., 25th DivArty., got plenty of verbal advice from 15 fellow NCOs on the boat with him.

Army Releases Range Land

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Five acres of land in the Schofield Barracks East Range training area have been restored to the Territory of Hawaii to be used as a site for the construction of a proposed \$200,000 Hawaii National Guard Armory.

The land, a part of the East Range military reservation set aside for military purposes by an Executive Order in July 1899, is located on Xamehameha highway

at the entrance to the Leilehua golf course.

Pacific Army Headquarters initiated action to restore the land to the Territory at the request of Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinney, Adjutant General, Hawaii National Guard.

The new structure will replace the converted temporary type Armories now located at the East Range and will serve as headquarters for units of the 2d Bn., 298th Inf.

3 Time Winner

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Det. "A" of Hq. and Hq. Co., was awarded the 'best supply trophy' by the Post Commander Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr.—for the third consecutive time.

The unit winning the award three times in a row is authorized to permanently retain the trophy.

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Instructors Well Traveled

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—U. S. and Allied military officer students at the Army's Psychological Warfare School receive much of their instruction from a group of highly qualified enlisted men.

The group includes lawyers, youth leaders, psychologists, educators, information experts and others who have been successful in varied civilian endeavors.

Enlisted assistant instructors at the PsyWar School teach propaganda techniques, mass communications and other phases of psychological warfare. They are engaged in constant research to bring their classes up to a high standard of efficiency so that students at the school may gain a thorough knowl-

edge of the intricacies of psychological warfare.

AMONG the instructors is PFC Mark C. Feer who holds three college degrees and formerly worked with a large engineering consultant firm in Boston. A versatile lecturer on current world affairs, speaks German and French fluently, and some Hindustani and Spanish in addition to English. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and has studied at two foreign universities.

Pvt. Michael Palmer has the distinction of probably being the first

American to be married in the oldest chapel in Vienna. He was married there to the former Claude Lamotte, step-daughter of Sir Geoffrey Wallinger, the British Ambassador to Austria. A Yale graduate, Palmer led a group of college students to the Middle East in 1953. The students brought back to President Eisenhower goodwill messages from heads of government in the countries they visited.

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer, Pvt. Herbert Smolen, is also on the instructor staff. Smolen holds a degree in psychology and practiced law in Philadelphia before entering the Army last January. He completed four years at the University of Pennsylvania and added his law degree from Temple University. He has become an expert in loudspeaker operations as used in psychological warfare.

How would you like to live a year with a primitive tribe on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines? Assistant instructor Pvt. Charles O. Frake of the Canal Zone, did, and his experiences help him immeasurably as he lectures on society and culture at the PsyWar School. Frake graduated from Stanford and received a PhD from Yale. He is a member of the American Anthropological Association and his sojourn with the Sudanese Tribe in the Philippines was on a Fulbright Scholarship. While with the Sudanese, he learned their language but was unable to interest the natives in English.

56 at Schofield Barracks
For Six Months Training

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Fifty-six high school graduates from Oahu and Hawaii began six months active duty training with the 25th Inf. Div., training company at Schofield Barracks last week.

The young men reported to U.S. Army Reserve headquarters at Ft.

DeRussy where they were addressed by Franklin L. Orth, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Pacific.

The 264th U. S. Army Band provided music for the ceremony.

New Range
Is Opened
At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first round has been fired on Benning's newest and most modern small arms range.

During an informal ceremony, Col. Charles S. D'Orsa outgoing president of Continental Army Command Board Number 2, fired an M-1 rifle from the 200-yard position, officially opening the range.

The installation is located just off Dixie Road adjacent to Board No. 3's Sandy Patch test area. Destined to play an important role in the development and testing of new and improved small arms weapons, the range will be equipped with the latest experimental electronic targets and can be used for either known distance or combat-type firing.

An unusual fact about the range was its construction entirely by Board No. 3 personnel with very little outside help.

ALL OF the young men have enlisted for a period of eight years under provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Upon completion of their active duty training, they will be returned to the reserve units for which they enlisted in their own communities where they will continue their training as members of the ready reserve for seven and one half years.

The eight year program has proved the most popular with Hawaii's draft eligible youths because it interferes the least with their education and careers.

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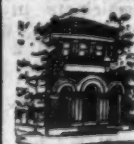
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WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. —At this time last year Pvt. Robert P. Baca, Co. I, 32d Inf. Regt., was employed by a New Mexico manufacturer of ammunition casings. What is Baca's job now? He is an ammo bearer, carrying the same type of ammo that he assembled before his entrance into the service.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are those no longer on active duty are omitted.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

McCLURE, Maj. Gen. Robert A., helping to develop programs and policies to assist in the stabilization of Iran, while chief of the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian army, MAAG Iran, from May 2, 1953 to May 31, 1956.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ELLIS, SP3, John J., for helping to extinguish a fire on a trailer mounted generator despite considerable danger to himself on Dec. 9, 1955, near Zeil, Germany, while a member of Hq. and Hq. Btry., 30th FA Group.

GEHRMANN, 1st Lt. Fred, for removing a soldier from a radio truck which had come in contact with a high voltage wire, and later pulling the truck's antenna away from the wires, despite great danger of an explosion. Then, with Co. E., 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Inf. Div., he is now at Fort Ord, Calif., with the 6003d Svc. Unit.

HAVERILCSAK, MSgt. Michael, for meritorious service while a member of the 969th FA Bn., in Korea, from October 1954, to December 1955. Now with the 74th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass.

LIVINGSTON, Col. John J., for his sound judgment and courage in directing troops in the maintenance of threatened levees at Marysville, Calif., during critical floods in that area, Dec. 22-24, 1955, while serving as commanding officer of the 136th Engr. Aviation Brig. Still with same organization.

MAPLE, CWO Charles W., for playing a major role in establishing a critically needed link between the mainland and the Army island garrison and guided missile site, while chief of the Wire Branch, Signal Section, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., between Sept. 7, 1954 and Oct. 6, 1954. Still with same organization.

MILLER, Lt. Col. George C., for helping to prevent a second flood disaster at Yuba City, Calif., when surging waters of the Feather River threatened to smash the levees, between Jan. 15-21, 1956, while he was commanding officer of the 828th Engr. Aviation Bn. He is now operations officer of the 136th Engr. Aviation Brig.

SNYDER, CWO Robert G., for meritorious service as administrative assistant, Chaplain Section, Hq., 1 Corps, Korea, from July 26, 1951 to Jan. 19, 1952. Now with 23043 SU, Det. 12, ROTC Instruct. Group, Univ. of Va.

SHRENK, MSgt. William A., for his vigorous efforts to establish a communications center for Hq., Allied Forces Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy, while serving as NCO in charge of the center, between 1952-55. Now with the 9422d TU, Joint Comm. Agency, Fort Ritchie, Md.

Obituary

Col. Allen C. Wight

WASHINGTON.—Col. Allen C. Wight, 65, died on June 17 at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C. He was admitted to Walter Reed on May 7, 1956.

Col. Wight was born in Delaware, O., Dec. 19, 1890, and graduated from Ohio State University in 1912 as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Appointed to the rank of 2d Lt. in the Veterinary Corps of the Regular Army in 1917, Col. Wight's first duty was at Leon Springs, Tex., with the 7th FA, and was sent to France during War I. After the war he served at Ft. Humphreys, now Ft. Belvoir, Va. He also was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone in 1939.

Col. Wight was an Instructor of Veterinary Medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from 1930 to 1934. During War II, Col. Wight was Chief Veterinarian of the 8th Service Command, Dallas, Tex. He was retired from active military duty on March 31, 1950.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jesse R. Wight, Delaware, O.; two sons, Willard E., Atlanta, Ga., and Harry B., Mishawaka, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Alwood, Pickerington, O.; and two sisters, Miss Mary O. Wight, Cotuit, Mass., and Mrs. Harry J. Blackburn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Graveside services were held at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Lt. Col. J. B. Strange

NILES, Ill.—Lt. Col. William J. B. Strange, Inf., passed away at his home in Niles, Ill., on June 9, 1956. Burial was made in Blue Rapids, Kans.

Col. Strange served in the War I and during War II in the European Theater of Operations, following which he reverted to inactive duty. He was recalled to duty in 1948 and served in Korea and Japan during the Korean conflict.

Lt. Col. Strange is survived by his wife, Beatrice, of 8101 Osceola Ave., Niles, and two sons, Walter P., of Highland Park, Ill., and Herbert F., of Skokie, Ill.

Col. Strange's last station had been Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he reverted to inactive status in 1955 and accepted employment as a WAC at Headquarters, Fifth Army.

Mrs. Ellen M. Burns

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Mrs. Ellen Marie Burns, beloved wife of 1st Lt. Gilbert L. Burns, died at Medical Center, New York City.

Ordnance School Observes Birthday

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md. — Sixteen years of providing trained specialists to The Ordnance Corps will be marked when The Ordnance School observes its anniversary on June 30.

The history of the school goes back over a half century when the first formal training of Ordnance personnel was begun at Sandy Hook Proving Ground, N.J. Other Ordnance schools were later initiated, and in 1940 they were combined at Aberdeen Proving Ground to form The Ordnance School.

Atlanta Pool Opens For Initial Season

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—The \$134,000 swimming pool at the Atlanta General Depot has opened for its first season.

The pool is open free of charge to members of depot military families, civilian employees who make their home in the Holland Park area, and members of military families living in the depot vicinity.

JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 37

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 13 June 1956.

| NAME | RANK | ARM/SVC DATE | PLACE OF DEATH |
|--------------------------|---------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Baumann, Frederick C. | Maj. | Retd. 1 May 47 | Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Besse, Harlan F. | Col. | Retd. 8 Apr 56 | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| Bohannon, Joe F. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 28 May 56 | Wadsworth, Kans. |
| Carson, Carl C. | Maj. | Retd. 29 May 56 | Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. |
| Crain, Charles F. | Col. | Retd. 12 Feb 56 | Pasadena, Calif. |
| Cummins, Harvey B. | Capt. | Retd. 18 Sep 56 | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Doner, George C. | Capt. | Retd. 1 Jun 56 | Washington, D. C. |
| Graf, Herbert J. | CWO | Retd. 24 May 56 | Fort Bliss, Tex. |
| Graf, Carl H. | Capt. | Retd. 20 Jan 56 | Denver, Colo. |
| Grinstead, John E. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 3 Jun 56 | Smithfield, N. C. |
| Hamilton, Robert C. | Maj. | Retd. 3 Apr 56 | East Chicago, Ind. |
| Hochwalt, Earl B. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 30 Apr 56 | Port Angeles, Wash. |
| Hungerford, Clarence N. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 29 Apr 56 | Bridgeport, Conn. |
| James, Granville W. | Maj. | Retd. 20 Apr 56 | New Orleans, La. |
| Kirby, Virgil L. | Maj. | Retd. 4 Jun 56 | Portsmouth, Va. |
| Kruse, Edwin A. | Maj. | Retd. 12 Apr 56 | Malone, N. Y. |
| Lacewell, Alexander | 2d Lt. | Retd. 13 Sep 55 | Denver, Colo. |
| Lowe, Thomas H. | Col. | Retd. 19 May 56 | Washington, D. C. |
| McAlpin, Harvey O. | Capt. | Retd. 27 Apr 56 | Opelika, Ala. |
| McGraw, Frank D. | CWO | Retd. 15 Apr 56 | Buffalo, N. Y. |
| McIntyre, Henry B. | Col. | Retd. 12 May 56 | Randolph, Vt. |
| Nelson, Albert E. | Maj. | Retd. 11 Apr 56 | Gainesville, Fla. |
| O'Doherty, Kathleen J. | 2d Lt. | Retd. 10 Jun 56 | Jamaica, N. Y. |
| Platou, Pedro L. W. | Col. | Retd. 19 Oct 46 | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Pritchard, George B. | Col. | Retd. 3 Jun 56 | Washington, D. C. |
| Richman, Samuel H. | Col. | Retd. 9 Feb 56 | Sarasota, Fla. |
| Sanborn, John L. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 6 Apr 56 | Syracuse, N. Y. |
| Schmale, Albert W. | 2d Lt. | Retd. 8 Apr 56 | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Starr, Norman B. | Maj. | ACC. 10 Jun 56 | Alexandria, Va. |
| Turner, Marion S. | 2d Lt. | Retd. 12 Mar 56 | Unknown |
| Weeden, David T. | Capt. | Retd. 31 Mar 56 | Sacramento, Calif. |
| Wennerberg, Frederick W. | 1st Lt. | Retd. 4 Jun 56 | Boston, Mass. |

on June 11, 1956. She was 25 years old.

A native of Woodside, N. Y., she is survived by her husband, her son, Stephen, her father, Mr. James V. Scully, sister, Virginia and brother, William Scully. Until recently, Mrs. Burns and her husband resided at Fort Totten.

Burial was at West Point Cemetery, after a Solemn Requiem Mass at Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point, N. Y.

Col. Leslie H. Wyman

WASHINGTON.—Col. Leslie Haynes Wyman, 51, died on June 13 at Walter Reed Army Hospital of a coronary occlusion.

Born in Marlboro, Mass., Col. Wyman lived most of his life in Damariscotta, Maine, until his appointment to the Military Academy in 1924. He was graduated in 1928 and completed 27 years of service before ill health forced him to retire.

Just prior to his retirement in December, 1955, he was on duty at the American Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan, where he was stricken with the first of a series of coronary attacks.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine of 3805 Iverness Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., and his two children, Leslie Ann and Samuel Haynes. Also surviving him are his brothers, Gen. Willard Gordon Wyman of Fort Monroe, Va., and John M. Wyman of Oakland, Calif., and his sister, Mrs. A. M. Dunlap of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Watson R. Sim of Colton, Calif., and Mary Alice Wyman of Damariscotta, Maine.

Services were held in the St. Alban's Church, Washington, D. C., with military honors at Memorial Gate, Arlington National Cemetery. Remembrances may be sent to the National Heart Fund.

Col. R. F. Reidy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Funeral services were held at the Fort Myer, Va., chapel for Col. Richard

F. Reidy, 48, who died June 13 of uremic poisoning in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Col. Reidy, who was head of the department of military science and tactics at the Pennsylvania State University, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

'Carousel' Bows At Tokyo Movie In June 30 Show

TOKYO. — "Carousel" — the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which Twentieth Century-Fox has chosen as its first production in new CinemaScope 55—premiered on the road in Tokyo June 30 at the Yurakuza Theater.

The film has a cast headed by "Oklahoma" stars Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones and including Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick, Claramae Turner of Metropolitan Opera fame, Robert Rounseville, Gene Lockhart, Audrey Christie, Susan Luckey, William LeMassena, John Dehner and Jacques D'Amboise.

Producer Henry Ephron has captured all of the rich Rodgers and Hammerstein music that made the show a Broadway hit.

The dozen popular tunes heard in the film are all set against a background of picturesque New England forests and seacoast. Director Henry King transported the entire "Carousel" company and a troupe of 40 dancers to Boothbay, Maine, to shoot the exterior scenes. Television dance star Rod Alexander did the choreography, performed by a chorus of 40 on a wharf on the harbor coast.

A deeper, richer and clearer image than anything ever seen on motion picture screens has been captured in "Carousel" by Cameraman Charles G. Clarke's use of the new 55mm CinemaScope film, which provides four times as much photographic area on the negative as does the old 35mm film.

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Chamber Sees Good Year

By SAUKHAGE

THE news that came out of the mid-year Business Forecast Symposium sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was almost as cheerful at the gay and colorful "hall of flags" in the Chamber's beautiful building across Lafayette Park from the White House. Not all of the "forecasters" were equally optimistic but by far the majority reflected the sentiment expressed by Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, well-known economist and director of the C. of C.'s economic research department.

"In spite of a good deal of talk,"

said Dr. Schmidt, "of contraction and worry about where our economy is going, 1956 promises to be our best year in history in terms of production, employment and earnings."

We should, Dr. Schmidt warned, be psychologically prepared for a contraction in steel production, but he predicted that "the overall operating rate should average over 80 percent of capacity for the remainder (after the third quarter) of the year."

He pointed out that plant equipment expenditures "are running at new peaks" and therefore "the threat of substantial contraction in the economy is remote."

Exports have attained a new, all-time high; there is a possibility of future price increases which must be faced, but it is not likely that consumer prices will be under serious pressure in the period ahead. Interest rates have probably reached their peak and credit will be more easy. These and other points bring Dr. Schmidt to the conclusion that "1956 should be the best year in history and this prosperity ought to carry over into 1957."

Experts speaking for various segments of our national economy presented their views.

Banking: The one less optimistic note was sounded by banker Justin Bowersock, President of the Union Trust Company of Washington, D. C. Mr. Bowersock felt that the action of the Federal Reserve Board had tightened money to point of insipient constriction. He was particularly disturbed with the difficulty he felt was to be experienced in the expansion of either public or private debt.

"Does this mean?" asked banker Bowersock, "we have not only slowed down in our rate of prosperity but have actually started on a load of contraction?" The answer of the other "forecasters" appeared to be decidedly in the negative.

Agriculture: As to farming itself, Matt Triggs, Legislative Coordinator, American Farm Bureau Federation, pointed out that agriculture was "in the middle of technological revolution—involving the substitution of mechanical power for human and animal power, and a vast inportant in farming operations through the application of scientific principles and manufactured production aids."

"There is nothing basically wrong with agriculture," Mr. Triggs concludes, "that cannot be solved if we encourage and allow the necessary adjustments to be made, without the disrupting influence of excessive government interference with price."

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| Axe Houghton B | 8.47 | 9.31 |
| Axe Houghton Stock | 3.50 | 4.25 |
| Boston Fund | 16.83 | 18.00 |
| Bullock Fund | 12.50 | 14.12 |
| Century Shrs Tr | 23.03 | 24.92 |
| Colonial Fund | 20.98 | 22.71 |
| Commonwealth Invest | 9.40 | 10.32 |
| Delaware Fund | 11.62 | 12.12 |
| Divers Growth Stock | 12.62 | 13.83 |
| Divers Invest Fd | 9.38 | 10.55 |
| Dividend Shares | 2.83 | 3.10 |
| Eat & How Bal. | 22.19 | 23.72 |
| Eat & How Stock | 20.51 | 21.93 |
| Federated Fund | 10.89 | 11.80 |
| Fidelity Fund | 14.90 | 16.00 |
| Group Sec Cap Grth | 8.92 | 9.77 |
| Group Sec Com Stok | 12.23 | 13.29 |
| Group Sec Fully Adm | 9.40 | 10.30 |
| Group Sec Petrol | 12.43 | 13.61 |
| Group Sec Steel | 14.92 | 16.32 |
| Growth Indus | 16.00 | 18.48 |
| Hamilton Fund HC-7 | 4.41 | 4.88 |
| Incorp Investors | 9.57 | 10.45 |
| Institute Found Fund | 10.89 | 11.92 |
| Instit Growth Fd | 11.27 | 12.33 |
| Investment Co Am | 9.78 | 10.66 |
| Invest Tr Bond | 10.34 | 11.19 |
| Keystone Cust B 1 | 26.08 | 27.22 |
| Keystone Cust B 2 | 25.40 | 27.71 |
| Keystone Cust B 3 | 19.16 | 20.91 |
| Keystone Cust B 4 | 10.92 | 11.92 |
| Keystone Cust K 2 | 12.06 | 13.15 |
| Keystone Cust S 1 | 16.98 | 18.52 |
| Keystone Cust S 2 | 12.34 | 13.47 |
| Keystone Cust S 3 | 14.13 | 15.44 |
| Lexington Tr Fd | 11.80 | 12.90 |
| Loomis Sav Mut | 45.46 | 48.46 |
| Manag Fd Gen Ind. | 4.08 | 4.47 |
| Mass Inv Trust | 34.74 | 37.56 |
| Mass Inv Growth | 10.72 | 11.59 |
| Mass Life Fund | 39.12 | 42.29 |
| N Sec Ser Income | 6.18 | 6.73 |
| N Sec Ser Stk | 8.56 | 9.36 |
| Phila Fund | 18.34 | 20.01 |
| Pine St Fd | 21.80 | 23.24 |
| Pioneer Fd | 13.54 | 14.72 |
| Puritan Fund | 6.68 | 7.32 |
| Putnam Fund | 17.98 | 19.00 |
| Scudder St & Ck | 36.89 | 39.89 |
| Shareholders Trust | 11.87 | 12.83 |
| Tele Elect Fund | 11.70 | 12.75 |
| Texas Fund | 8.35 | 9.13 |
| Value Line | 6.00 | 6.57 |
| Wellington Fund | 13.61 | 14.84 |
| Whitehall Fund | 12.35 | 13.35 |

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| American Can | 2.00 | 43 1/2 |
| American Tel & Tel | 9.00 | 17 1/2 |
| Anacostia Copper | 1.00 | 72 1/2 |
| Aitch Top & Santa Fe | 5.00 | 160 1/2 |
| Carrier Corp. | 2.40 | 56 1/2 |
| Cons Edison of NY | 2.40 | 46 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 80 | 72 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 7.00 | 212 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 2.05 | 90 |
| Ford Motor | 1.20 | 55 1/2 |
| General Electric | 1.00 | 39 1/2 |
| General Motors | 2.00 | 45 |
| Goodyear Tire | 2.40 | 70 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 2.00 | 120 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 2.60 | 95 1/2 |
| Intl Tel & Tel | 1.80 | 31 1/2 |
| Monsanto Chemical | 1.00 | 41 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 2.00 | 41 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 2.00 | 31 1/2 |
| Occ Gas & Electric | 2.40 | 49 1/2 |

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

38 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 30, 1956

Sidelights on Business

GENERAL Services Life Insurance Company stockholders have re-elected their present officers and board of directors, including president Carl Thompson, vice president and treasurer Merritt B. Curtis, and vice president and general counsel Lucien H. Mercier. Keller & Co., investment dealers at 53 State St., Bos-

ton, Mass., are offering a complimentary ball point pen and cigarette holder to service personnel who open an investment account with them during July and August. The company offers mutual funds under purchase and monthly investment plans.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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Hall Maj A W, D C to OC Sig O, D C
Daub Maj D L, Ft Monmouth to OC Sig O,
D C

Bechen Capt V T, Ft Monmouth to OC
Sig O, D C
Evans Capt V D, White Sds Pr Gr to
Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Young Capt E L, Ft Devens to Asa Trp
Comd 8822, Ft Devens Mass

Davis 1st Lt A D, Ft Devens to Army
ELCT Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Wallens 1st Lt C N, Ft Monmouth to Har-
vard Univ, Cambridge Mass
Roberson 1st Lt J D, Ft Huachuca to Hq
Ft Monmouth, Ft Monmouth N J
Dollahite 2d Lt T H, Ft Rucker to 53d Sig
Bn, Ft Hood Tex

Pinney 2d Lt H D, Ft Rucker to 50th Sig
Bn, Ft Bragg N C
Ninchar 2d Lt E R, Ft Rucker to Army
ELCT Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Smith 2d Lt G D, Ft Monmouth to Sig Sch
9400, Ft Dix N J
Clark 2d Lt J D, Ft Monmouth to Hq 9400,
Ft Monmouth N J
McNamara 2d Lt B A, Ft Monmouth to Hq
9400, Ft Monmouth N J
White 2d Lt C E, Ft Monmouth to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bouey 2d Lt J, Ft Monmouth to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bradt 2d Lt D L, Ft Monmouth to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Brennan 2d Lt C, Ft Monmouth to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Duensing 2d Lt H E, Ft Monmouth to
Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Grollio 2d Lt R L, Ft Gordon to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Parks 2d Lt H W, Ft Monmouth to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Britt 2d Lt D K, Ft Monmouth to 306th
Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga
Jones 2d Lt R D, Ft Monmouth to 1st Inf
Div, Ft Riley Kans
Pigg 2d Lt J C, Ft Monmouth to 909th
Sig Co, Ft Wadsworth N Y
Walsh 2d Lt J S, Ft Monmouth to Army
Sig Svc A, Philadelphia Pa
Walker CW02 A J, Ft Meade to Army
ELCT Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Newton LCol A, Ft Monroe to 71st Trans
Bn HCPT, Ft Riley Kans
Browell LCol N A, St Louis to Trans Svc
A&T Comd, Middletown Pa
Martyniak Maj W, Seattle Wash to Pacific
Trans Ter Co, Ft Mason Calif
McGinty Maj T F, Clatskanie to Beaver
Army Ter, Clatskanie Ore
Leu Maj H G, Chicago Ill to Stu Det Trans
Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Anderson Maj D M, St Louis Mo to Stu
Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
Young Capt E B, Rio Vista Calif to Store
Area 9244 I, Rio Vista Calif
McNellis Capt B J, Ft Meade to 763d Trans
Bn Ry Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Sears Capt R B, Ft Houston to Wright
Pat AFB, Dayton Ohio
Sunder Capt C H, Ft Eustis to Stu Det
Hq Md, D C
Martin 1st Lt W R, Ft Hood to 14th Army
Svn Co, Ft Riley Kans
Cagle 1st Lt P M, Ft Rucker to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Abel 2d Lt K B, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Foreman 2d Lt R G, Ft Sill to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Garrison 2d Lt I P III, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Hamilton 2d Lt H A, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
McFadden 2d Lt L P, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Thilman 2d Lt J C, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Blumhagen 2d Lt L M, Pres San Fran to
Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Brait 2d Lt C M, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Machle 2d Lt F R, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bourne CW02 E G, Ft Rucker to 931st
Engr Gp, Wolters AFB Tex
Mocysgembo CW02 N W, Ft Rucker to 931st
Engr Gp, Wolters AFB Tex
Wright CW02 R H, Ft Rucker to 931st
Engr Gp, Wolters AFB Tex

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Blichmann Capt H M, Oklahoma City to
Hq WAC Cen, Ft McClellan Ala
Miller Capt J G, Ft Bliss to 5th Inf Div,
Ft Ord Calif
Sincclair Capt M E, New Haven to OACSI
8533, D C
Dunn 1st Lt E R, Ft McClellan to Ft Jay,
Governors Island N Y
Martin 1st Lt L M, Minneapolis to Beaumont
AH, Ft Bliss Tex
Waggoner CW03 C L, Topeka Kans to ASA
Tng Cen, Ft Devens Mass

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Fulp Capt O D Sr, Hq 3d Army, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga to Saudi Arabia
Adler CW02 J L, Army Elm AFSC, Nor-
folk Va to Beirut Turkey

ARMOR

Nawrocky LCol L M, Sch Trp 2128 6, Ft
Knox Ky to Saigon Vietnam
Grinnell Capt W H Jr, 8th Inf Div, Ft
Carson Colo to USAFUR

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Crigler Maj E G, AH 7071, Ft Belvoir Va
to USAFUR
Ryan Maj X, AH 8021, Ft Riley Kans to
USAFUR
Delton Capt F L, AH 8017, Ft Wood Mo to
USAFUR
Fehr Capt D M, AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex
to USAFUR
Hanley Capt M M, AH 1292, Ft Dix N J
to USAFUR
May Capt E, AH 1262, Ft Dix N J to
USAFUR
Viedt Capt D W, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash to USAFUR
Rowman Capt J S, USA Disp 7011, Ft Myer
Va to USAFUR
Hollingsworth Capt G A, AH 4005, Ft
Hood Tex to USAFUR
Younger Capt V W, AH 2101 I, Ft Meade
Md to USAFUR

JUNE 30, 1956

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Bray Capt E M, AH 1361, Ft Monmouth
N J to USAFUR

Brown Capt F B, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa to USAFUR
Delaney Capt E E, AH 3440, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFUR

Greene Capt G M, AH 2128 I, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFUR
Hemmings Capt E H, AH 6516, Ft Lawton
Wash to USAFUR

Klass Capt M L, AH 6019, Cp Irwin Calif
to USAFUR
Pittman Capt C, AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
to USAFUR

Smout Capt P M, AH 1301, Ft Monmouth
N J to USAFUR
Brigley 1st Lt C M, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa to USAFUR

Burg 1st Lt D P, AH 1262, Ft Dix N J
to USAFUR
Hoch 1st Lt M C, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash to USAFUR
Kilfoil 1st Lt A L, AH 9023, Ft Carson
Colo to USAFUR

Campbell 1st Lt J, AH 3443, Ft McPherson
Ga to USAFUR
Johnston 1st Lt H, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa to USAFUR

Rogers 2d Lt M H, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash to USAFUR
Smith 2d Lt M L, AH 1262, Ft Dix N J
to USAFUR

Atchison 2d Lt J M, AH 3460, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAFUR
Berg 2d Lt E M, AH 3460, Ft Campbell Ky
to USAFUR

ARTILLERY

Matheny LCol A J, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla to USAFUR
Brucker LCol W H, ODCSLOG-8335, D C
to USAFUR

Greco Col J F, Hq CONARC, Ft Monroe
Va to Paris France
Rooney Maj J H, Wis NG, Stevens Pt Wis
to USARCIB

Howe Maj J W, Mich State College, E
Lansing Mich to Taipei Taiwan
Collins Maj R W, OACSI 8333, D C to
Tokyo Japan

Brown Capt B W, Hq Det 1170, Ft Devens
Mass to USAFUR
Doherty Capt O F, 1st AFB, Colo Springs
Colo to USAFUR

Eckman Capt P R, 36th AAA Brig, Ft
Totten N Y to USAFUR
Erwin Capt J D, 26th FA Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFUR

Frye Capt J W, Hq 77th Sp Forces Gp,
Ft Bragg N C to USAFUR
Hovanetz Capt C J, 37th FA Bn, Ft
Hrigan N C to USAFUR

Ringer Capt M E, ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla to USAFUR
Sterling Capt H W Jr, 513th AAA Ogn
Det, Swarthmore Pa to USAFUR

Ulrich Capt B W, Calif S Pol College,
San Luis Obispo Calif to USAFUR
McAlister Capt G C, AdGru, Princeton
Oreg to USAFUR

Boike Capt F G, Hq 45th FA Bn, Ft
Carson Colo to USAFUR
Ellis Capt C M, 2d Div Arty, Ft
Lewis Wash to USAFUR

Nelson Capt W F, Hq 3d FA Tng Regt,
Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFUR
Ullom Capt R F, Ent AFB, Colo Springs
Colo to USAFUR

Smith Capt W F, 26th FA Bn, Ft Carson
Colo to USARAL
Morgan Capt M J, Hq N Y RCT Det, New
York N Y to USAFUR

Reich Capt W A, 4th Armd Div Arty,
Ft Hood Tex to USAFUR
Williams Capt C L, Tuskegee Inst, Tuske-
gee Ala to USAFUR

Fisher 1st Lt J C, 361st AAA Ogn Det,
Norfolk Va to USAFUR
Burns 2d Lt P J Jr, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla to Tokyo Japan

Dudrow 2d Lt P W, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla to Tokyo Japan
Tinkle 2d Lt R W, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla to Tokyo Japan

Boden 2d Lt R P, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla to Ft Richardson
Dombrowske CW02 E L, AAA&GM Sch,
Ft Bliss Tex

Harbert CW02 J M, AAA&GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex to USAFUR
Blass Tex to USAFUR

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Wood Capt S C, Trans Sch 9250, Ft Eustis
Va to Frankfurt Germany
Flynn Capt W E Jr, Hq 9710, Army Cml
Cen Md to USARAL

Howatt Capt L C, 525th MI Gp, Ft Bragg
N C to Taipei Taiwan
Hamrick CW02 J L, 864th Engr Ava Bn,
Wolters AFB Tex to USARAL

CHAPLAINS

Smith LCol C M, Sta Com 2154, Ft Lee
Va to USAFUR
Christoph 1st Lt E J, 93 Sig Bn, Ft
Huachuca Ariz to USAFUR

CHEMICAL CORPS

Fanning Lt C A, Det 4 ASPD, Treasure Isle
Calif to USAFUR

DENTAL CORPS

Stewart LCol D H, Sta Com 3460, Ft Camp-
bell Ky to USAFUR
Richardson Col C T, Det 1 Sta Com, Ft Ord
Calif to USAFUR

FINANCE CORPS

Hall Col W G, AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans
to USARAL

INFANTRY

Duprere 1st Lt R J, Pa Mil Dist, Broughton
Pa to USARAL

Kearny N J to USAFUR
Lindley Capt J R, ROTC Instr Gp,
Lubbock Tex to USAFUR

Matlock Capt J C, Lawson Army AFVD
Com, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUR
Buchanan 1st Lt C J Jr, 23d Abn Div,
Ft Bragg N C to USAFUR

Garred 1st Lt H L, 351st RCT, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFUR
Tintary 1st Lt P W, 351st RCT, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFUR

Weed 1st Lt J H, USA Tng Cen, Ft Dix
N J to Eniwetok Atol
Homonny 1st Lt G M, 29th Inf Regt, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFUR

Henry 1st Lt C M, 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFUR
Ramsey 1st Lt J B, Oakland Army Ter,
Ft Mason Calif to USAFUR

Mooney 1st Lt G R, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Funk LCol M I, OC of Engrs, D C to
USAFUR
Uses 1st Lt R J, ASA Tng Cen, Ft Devens
Mass to Frankfurt Germany

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Fugitt Maj W K, AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C
to Ankara Turkey

ORDNANCE CORPS
Bacher Capt R M, Hq 4th Army, Ft Hous-
ton Tex to USAFUR
De Rosa Capt H T, Lang AdGru, Alexan-
dia Va to USAFUR

Campbell Capt T G, Pueblo Ord Dep,
Pueblo Colo to USAFUR
Kinkadee Capt W W, 1st GM Gp, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAFUR

Tollett Capt H T Jr, Atlanta Gen Dep,
Atlanta Ga to Taipei Taiwan
McKee Capt J W Jr, Hq 1st Army,
Governors Isle N Y to USAFUR

Lewis Capt R J, 46th Ord Gp, Pres San
Francisco Calif to Teheran Iran
Wheelwright Capt E M, AdGru, Boston
Mass to USAFUR

Valdez 1st Lt L P, 58th Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga to USAFUR
Walker CW03 R L, Pa Mil Dist, Pitts-
burgh Pa to USAFUR

Jarmon CW03 W J, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to USAFUR
Carter CW04 C, Picatinny Arsenal,
Dover N J to USAFUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Skinner Maj J M, Hq Br USDB, Ft Crowder
Mo to Taipei Taiwan

Vaughn Capt R D, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va to Teheran Iran
Smith Capt H W, ARTY&GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla to USAFUR

Fullmore Capt E R, ROTC 4378, Houston
Tex to USAFUR
Sullivan 1st Lt K M, QM Tng Comd
9135, Ft Lee Va to USAFUR

(See ORDERS, Page 41)

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Walking Shorts



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beauty — large size and
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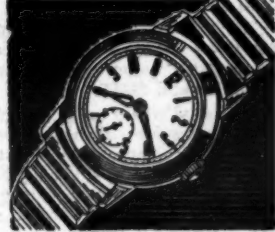
(No. 2)

Tells the time and the date
Shock-resistant, water and
dust-resistant. Non-magnet-
ic. 17-jewel precision move-
ment. Stainless steel case and
matching expansion band.

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PAYMENT

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FULL PRICE \$75.00



DIAMOND ONYX RING

(No. 3)

Rich 10k gold mounting set
with brilliant fine quality dia-
mond in jet onyx. Last a life-
time.

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PAYMENT

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FULL PRICE \$69.50



MAN'S WATCH

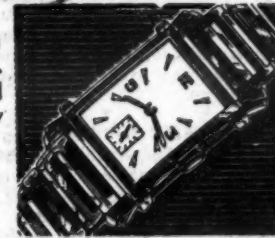
(No. 4)

Famous Bulova
Dress watch, impressive in de-
tail. Expansion band. 17-jewel
precision movement. Yellow
gold.

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DOWN
PAYMENT

\$8 Monthly

FULL PRICE \$71.50



GRUEN

LADY'S WATCH

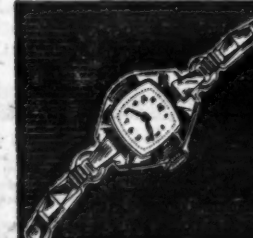
(No. 5)

Delightfully feminine with ex-
pansion bracelet. Exclusively
styled. 17-jewel precision
movement. White or yellow
gold.

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PAYMENT

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AT-b

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE Armed Forces Medical Museum is off the beaten path on most Washington tours. As a result, philatelic enthusiasts visiting this area often miss seeing several collections of interesting stamps.

The current "temporary" exhibit is on the second floor of the building at 9th and Independence Ave. It consists of some one thousand stamps devoted to medical botany and spotlights stamps showing any form of vegetation useful in medicine.

The collection is on loan from Dr. Karl F. Meyer of San Francisco. It was placed on exhibit June 1 and will remain for 90 days.

Of special interest to weekend visitors to this area is the schedule of visiting hours at the museum — 9 to 5 daily, seven days a week.

Dr. Meyer's collection has stamps representing about every country in the world. Catalog value is estimated at around \$1000.

For a hasty stamp salad, here's a philatelic recipe: oranges from Lebanon 1955; grapes from Portugal, 1938; and papaya from the Fiji Islands, 1950.

For background scenery there's a peach tree on a stamp from Hungary, a palm tree on a Liberian issue, a plum tree from Japan and a pine tree from Honduras. The only U.S. stamp in the exhibit shows a tree — the charter oak of 1935.

The collection covers the period from 1892 through 1955. Its main fault, from a collector's standpoint, is the lack of any philatelic system of arrangement. No catalog numbers are used; nor is an effort made to separate mint from used or one country from another. The stamps are mounted on loose leaf pages and loosely grouped by the item they depict. Each page carries a typed description identifying the country and year of issue of the stamps shown.

IN THE SAME building is another stamp collection of medical interest — this one a permanent display owned by the museum. It, too, houses about 1000 stamps.

This one darts about the world at random, picking up stamps honoring individuals active in medicine or related fields. It is easier to survey philatelically as Scott numbers are used on the displays.

First stamp shown is the Franklin ("24) one-cent. The typed text underneath salutes Franklin's achievements as a maker of soap.

Other Americans honored include several from the Famous American Series of 1940: Walter Reed (877), Mark Hopkins (870), Charles W. Elliott (871), and Jane Addams (878).

The collection was originally made by Army Maj. Harry A. Davis while assigned to the museum. The stamps were given to the museum at the time of his death.

Philatelic curator of the museum is Robert Walker Davis. He is assisted by Miss Helen Purtle.

CHARITY. A project is underway at Chitose Air Base (Japan) to collect stamps for the Tenshi Orphanage in Sapporo City, Hokkaido. Maj. John T. Nolan is behind the project in the 339th FIS. They got 4000 stamps in two weeks.

SLOGANS. — The Post Office Department is taking steps to supply 10,000 first and second class Post Offices with cancellation dies carrying the slogan "Pray For Peace." The bill authorizing the

special cancellations (HR 692) was signed by the President last week.

UNITED NATIONS. — The contract for printing the 1957 UN issues has been awarded to Messrs. Thomas De La Rue and Co. of London. This firm produced some of the first issues in 1951 and also held the contract in 1953, 1954 and 1956.

In other UN Stamp News, stamps of two more issues have been exhausted and may no longer be purchased from the UN Postal Administration. They are both three-cent issues, the UN day of 25 Oct. 1954, and the UNESCO of 11 May 1955.

EXHIBIT. The fourth annual philatelic exhibition of the Border Armed Forces Stamp and Coin Society will be held at Fort Bliss, Tex., 3-4 November.

This exhibit is open to military men around the world and is an excellent opportunity to show your collection in competition with other military collectors. For a free entry blank send a stamped envelope to the stamp editor, this newspaper.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter c/o Stamp Editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing to each person you wish to reach. Additions this week:

185 — foreign and U.S. gold and silver coins.

186 — cancels from destroyers prior to 1930.

187 — pre War II Germany and France. All U.S.

188 — U.S. coins and wooden nickels.

189 — has 10,000 general pre-1940. Also U. S. singles and plate blocks.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Window Farmer



BARRACKS beautification project blooms for Pvt. Russell Caterino, Fort Riley, Kans. The DivArty soldier found a discarded can, planted some flowers and has been nursing them through the 100-degree Kansas heat.

Animals Wander Into Polk Range

FORT POLK, La.—The Range Central Office at Polk announced that there have been livestock seen in the Leesville Artillery Range and Small Arms Ranges impact ranges.

Since these areas are not fenced, owners assume the responsibility for keeping their livestock out of the range areas.

It is emphasized that no cattle will be deliberately fired upon, if sighted in the area.

Persons wishing to enter the area should get a permit at building 2924, Fort Polk.

Two Carpenters Win Model Competition

7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A knowledge of electrical wiring and the stress and strain of two-by-four beams paid off in the AFPE/BA model airplane contest for two members of the 17th Inf. Regt. Each Buffalo credited his civilian job, carpentry, with providing much of the basic fundamentals of model building.

Pvt. James Myer, who won four events and placed in two others, and PFC Gary Patmor, who placed second in two events, left the Buffalo Regiment to compete in the finals which will take place at Tachikawa Air Base at the end of this month.

Fort Dix to Train 2000 Six-Month Volunteers

FORT DIX, N. J.—Training facilities at this huge Army installation will be expanded this summer and fall to handle an influx of six-month trainees under the Reserve Forces Act.

Post authorities expect that 1000 RFA trainees will be training here by the end of August, with an additional 1000 by Sept. 30.

The 1955 law permits men under 18½ years old to enlist for six months active training with a seven and one-half year Ready Reserve obligation.

Dix's first group of six-month trainees will arrive here Aug. 5 for assignment to the 1st Training Regt., which is devoting 12 of its 16 companies to RFA men.

To provide facilities for the older draftees and enlistees who would normally train in those 12 companies, four companies will be added to the 2d Training Regt. and later, four to the 1st Training Regt. The 3d Training Regt. is also expected to expand and it is possible

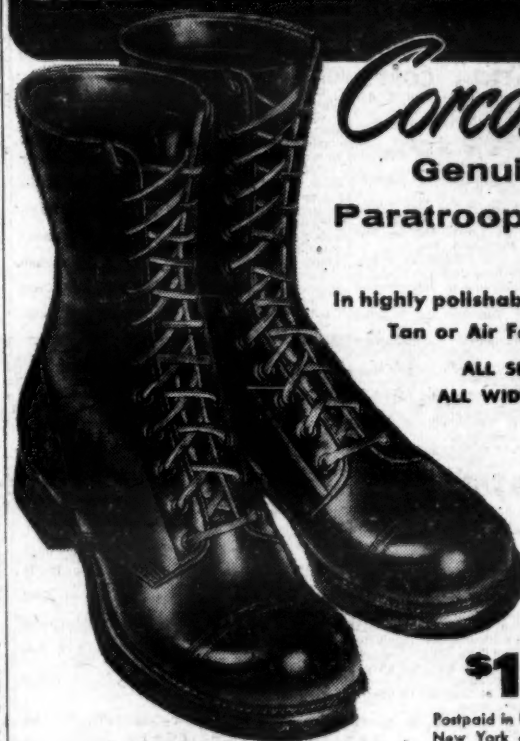
Dix will create a fourth training regiment if necessary.

The number of six-month trainees at Dix is expected to remain at the 2000 level after Oct. 1.

The training program, launched in Oct., 1955, is divided into three phases. The first eight weeks training are designed to make the recruit a combat-ready soldier familiar with basic infantry techniques. During the next eight weeks he learns a specialty. In the final six weeks he learns how to use his specialty within a unit.

Eastern recruits under the program in past months have been undergoing RFA training at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Jackson, S. C. A continuous training load of 50,000 RFA troops is planned nationwide for 1956.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 39)

Smith 1st Lt. B. J. QM Sch 9135, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC

SIGNAL CORPS

Allen Maj E. W. SigC Engr Lab, Ft Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
Grill 1st Lt. J. G. Jr. 82d Abn Sig Co, Ft Bragg N. C. to USARPAC
Trimmer 1st Lt. L. G. Jr. Sig Sch 9409, Ft Monmouth N. J. to USARPAC
Coney WO1 V. J. Oakland Army Ter, Oakland Calif to USARPAC

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Reesequie LCol G. I. Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson Ga to Saigon Vietnam
Nash Capt E. S. Sta Com Yuma Test, Yuma Ariz to Karachi Pakia
Doninger Capt N. A. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USARPAC
Zimonek Capt E. S. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USARPAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

All Capt J. E. Hq ConARC, Ft Monroe Va to USAFFE
Clarke Capt M. E. Hq 2d Army Recr, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

Ordered to EAD

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2d Lt L. S. Fisher to Walter Reed AH, DC
2d Lt Geraldine B. Redzinsk to Walter Reed AH, DC
To Brooke AH, Tex
2d Lt Aida L. Guerrero-Rodriguez, Doris J. McNabb, Alice L. Nelson, Felicia K. Luika, Anna E. Shoop
To AMSS BANC, Ft Houston
2d Lt Joyce McDowell, Patricia L. Hyde, Mary E. Lowe, Josephine A. Pack, Martha J. Templeton, Margaret B. Thompson, Bertha C. Williams

ARTILLERY

1st Lt D. P. Rudolph to USAFFE
2d Lt R. W. Standbrook to AAA&GN Sch, Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt F. A. Moss to 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt H. E. Hicks to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st Lt J. S. Glascock to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt M. P. Martin to AH, Ft McClellan, To AMSS BANC, Ft Houston

2d Lt S. D. Maoury, E. W. Sikes, W. D. Walker Jr, C. D. Weaver, E. W. Beeson, M. Bolvin, R. A. Hoinak, L. A. Siemon, D. Q. Hewitt, C. P. Lagrange

ORDNANCE CORPS

Capt D. B. Holland to USARPAC
2d Lt J. M. Martin to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md

WARRANT OFFICERS

W. D. Moenmer to 362d Ord Det, Niagara Falls, NY

To Ord Gm Sch (8352) Huntsville, Ala
C. Saivo, R. S. Ferry, F. Lorenz

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Reta L. Graham to WAC Cn Ft McClellan

Separations

RELIEVED FR AD

Col Joy Dow Jr Inf.
Col William C. Hubbard, AGC.
Lt Col James B. Costello, CmiC.
Capt George D. Reark Jr, MC
Capt Louis A. Marot, Inf.
1st Lt Vincent S. Dahle, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj Richard P. Jobe, MC.
Capt Helen M. Warner, ANC.
Capt Gnida M. Blackburn, ANC.
1st Lt Walter Henderson, Inf.
1st Lt Robert L. Rush, SigC.
1st Lt Reinhard R. Ulrich, OrdC.
2d Lt Donas H. Dalley, Inf.

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RETIRED

2d Patrick H. Buckley, QMC.
2d Fred W. Greene, TC, upon own appl.
2d Arnett S. Anderson, QMC, upon own appl.
2d George L. Witt, Inf.
2d Eaton W. Bennett, MC, upon own appl.
2d Martin F. Shaughnessy, OrdC.
2d Travis L. Petty, CE, upon own appl.
2d Stephen A. Williamson, TC, upon own appl.
2d Col Morris Jaffee, Armor, upon own appl.
2d Col Robert P. Peek, QMC, upon own appl.
2d Col Heber A. Bulluck, FC, upon own appl.
2d Col Walter A. Butkus, MC.
2d Col Cletus E. Beard, SigC, upon own appl.
2d Col Herbert H. Harmon, TC.
2d Robert C. Williamson, Inf, upon own appl.
2d William Holbrook, SigC, upon own appl.
2d James F. Vaughan, FC, upon own appl.
2d Gertrude F. Lund, WAC.
2d Frank Koresedski, CmiC, upon own appl.
2d Raymond C. Brake, Inf.
2d John Bass, MSC, upon own appl.
2d Paul E. Blankenship, Arty, upon own appl.
2d Ralph J. Beshears, MPC, upon own appl.
2d Elmas Williams, Inf.
2d Edgar A. James, OrdC.
2d Lt Paul C. Kelly, Inf.
CWO-4 John P. Buchan, AGGCG, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Carol G. Morris, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Wilbur J. Hardenberg, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 William J. Keys, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Theodore Wrobel, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Guy A. Sparkman, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Randall J. Joyner, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Commodore P. T. Grisham, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Louis I. Scher, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Harold H. Miller, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Walter J. Frey, OrdC, upon own appl.
Majors: Millard C. Allen, Archer L. Curtis, Trzve H. D. Lee, Kenneth E. Kennedy, Joseph C. Malavasi, William E. Brown Jr, Carl R. Waiku, Eugene R. Prouty, Henry V. Steier, Roy B. Bruce, Andrew H. Davis, John F. Emery, Kenneth R. Chase, Thomas Major, Chilton E. Ratcliff, SFCs: Ernest Hendricks, James A. Byars, Joseph T. Now, Benjamin H. Hopden, John H. Snyder, William Yakus, Victor O. Cisneros, Frank A. Kardian, Edwin B. Larson, Asapito A. Bartolome, David E. Mosher, Louis S. Mattie.
SGTs: Fay Brown, Walter A. Kelley, William R. McClure, Melcio F. Corrado, John Macinke Jr, Do-man E. McGaha, Harry K. Herrmann, Joseph E. Marek.

SERVICE LIVING

JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

Michigan Drivers Get Break

By BRUCE CALLANDER

(Following is another in the series of articles designed to introduce service families to states where they may be assigned in the future or where they may now be based. Much of the information was supplied by the National Recreation Association.)

MICHIGAN is one of the nation's leading industrial centers and a border state.

The Michigan-bound family will find housing conditions varied by location.

Absence of a large military population puts service families in straight competition with civilians for housing.

Michigan gives drivers a break. It honors both out-of-state plates and drivers' licenses indefinitely for both members and dependents. But, it requires that drivers' licenses and car tags be from the same state. None of the counties have special tags.

For members who want to get either their licenses or tags from Michigan, the rates are: tags—35 cents per 100 pounds, licenses—\$3 for beginners, \$1.50 for renewals.

No state inspections of cars are required and no special insurance requirements are set unless the driver is a financial risk. A word of caution here. Though the state has neither inspection nor insurance requirements, these apply off-post only. In Michigan as in all other states, bases may impose inspections, liability and property damage insurance or other special criteria on personnel driving on-base.

Members will do well to make this one of the first "things to check" on arrival at any post and then be sure they are covered both on and off government property.

TRAILERITES may live in their mobile homes without licenses, provided they are not moved. But, they may have to pay local city taxes, if the trailers are immovable. To haul within the state, they must get tags (35 cents per 100 pounds). There are no special state insurance requirements, but again there may be some for trailers parked on post. Trailers merely passing through Michigan need not be licensed there, provided they are licensed in another state and authorized to travel interstate by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Michigan does not impose personal property or income tax on service families. It does have a three percent sales tax, however. There may also be some local taxes for members who buy property—a good point to check before putting down more permanent roots.

High school children may find one state rule something of a problem. Those entering in their senior years must attend school in Michigan one semester to qualify for graduation. Other entering students may be required to take a test before being assigned a grade in the Michigan schools if they are not coming from an "accredited system." Another good point to check on arrival: whether the kids' credits will be acceptable. It's always wise to get a transcript from the losing school in any case.

SEVERAL COLLEGES in Michi-

gan waive entrance fees for servicemen in Michigan (but not for dependents).

Strictly for bachelors—the Michigan marriage laws allow girls to marry at 16 with parental consent, 18 without. Boys must be 18 regardless. The license (which may be obtained by either party) is good for 30 days. Blood tests and certain other health information is required.

Military medics can provide both but must do so on official state forms. There is a waiting period of five days (some waivers are possible), ceremonies may be either civil or religious and two witnesses are required.

Veterans job-hunting in Michigan can get help from the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The Michigan Veterans Trust Fund is also set up to give temporary help in unforeseen emergencies.

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Mr. John Sternberg
Light Military Electronics
Equipment Dept.

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BAKKEN, Col. Clarence J., on May 31, at Fort Benning, Ga., after more than 29 years of service. His last post was assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning. He has entered the Univ. of Denver to complete work on a master's degree in education. His address will be 1325 South Steel Street, Denver, Colo.

GLEISBERG, Capt., at Fort Carson, Colo., on June 30. Enlisted in 1927, and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 after graduation from OCS. In War II, he was stationed in the Asiatic and Pacific Theaters. Later had a tour of duty in Korea. Will live with wife and son at 1323 E. Monroe St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

LARSON, Maj. Kermit E., at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after nearly 23 years service. He began his career as an enlisted man and was commissioned in June 1943. His service included tours in both Europe and the Pacific. He and his wife and two sons will live at 326 Ashland Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

PETTY, Col. Travis L., at Fort Meade, Md., on June 30, after more than 22 years of service. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1934. His last post was staff member with the Second Army Engineer Section, Fort Meade.

SJODING, Maj. Harold E., May 31 at Fort Gordon, Ga., after 26 years of service. He began his career as an enlisted man in 1928 and was commissioned in 1943 after attending OCS. For 27 months in War II, he commanded a signal company in the South Pacific. After the war, he was stationed in Austria as advisor to that nation's police force. He and his wife will live at 102 W. Lambright St., Tampa, Fla.

SMART, CWO Albert G., at Atlanta, Ga. General Depot, after more than 20 years of service, which included 44 months of overseas duty. During War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific area. He later served in Korea.

Ike's Nurses



IN ATTENDANCE on President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center were Lt. Col. Pauline Kirby, top, and Lt. Col. Ruth P. Taylor. Col. Kirby is chief of nursing service at the hospital and Col. Taylor is assistant chief.

24th's Top Soldier

24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 24th Div.'s top soldier for the month of May was SP3 Bernard F. Crosby, of Co. L, 34th Inf. Regt.

News of Other Services

AIR FORCE

FOLLOWING the Army's lead, the Air Force said last week that it would have to require retirement of non-Regular officers who complete 20 years' service. In fact, the Air Force will be even tougher than the Army in selecting officers to remain on active duty beyond 20 years. It will limit the number of non-Regulars with 20-30 years' service to a total of 2600 at all times, probably beginning in about four years.

Also following the Army's lead, the Air Force said that promotion to W-2 will be "almost automatic" after two years in pay grade W-1.

Men reenlisting (or enlisting after commissioned or warrant officer service) within 90 days of separation will not lose date of rank time beyond the number of days they were actually out of the service. But others who stay out more than 90 days will lose time, Air Force's new "rank, precedence, command" regulation sets forth.

Plans to give "senior" and "master" ratings to enlisted flight crewmen, similar to pilot ratings given officers, are being studied.

SEA SERVICES

FIFTY-TWO percent of the Navy's enlisted strength will be rated, the highest figure since War II. And this is only the beginning. By June 30, 1957, the Navy expects that a startling 58 percent of its enlisted people will have petty officer status (pay grade E-4 or higher). By comparison, the Army thinks it is in good shape if 45 percent of its enlisted personnel is rated.

Marines have adopted a new drill system based on a 13-man squad. In the system, squads can "execute all the movements of the platoon." Squad leaders are taken out of the ranks and put in a command posi-

tion in the new system which is a "marriage" of the 1950 "Landing Party Manual" and the 1927 "Landing Forces Manual," known as the "squads right" drill.

The 1950 drill is used when the squad drills at normal interval, the "squads right" drill used when at close interval. Squad drill is to be done in three ranks of four men each, except when file closers are used.

Coast Guard is offering promotion to E-5 to E-4s who sign over for a six-year enlistment in "critical rates." All E-6s, not only those in the four fields involved, may take exams for promotion to E-7, the Coast Guard has also decided, in an experiment to open up promotions and relieve congestion in many CG fields.

GUARD-RESERVE-VETERAN

Commissions at the age of 18 may go to Guardsmen who complete both six months' active duty

for training and a recognized OCS. This brings the Guard in line with the Reserve, which has commissioned 18-year-olds since 1952. Under the policy change, which lowers the age for Guard officers from 21, only the group described above can qualify and, in fact, the age for commissioning will be 19, since few if any can complete the required training before then.

A "compromise" is being worked out on the Legion-backed veteran pension bill in an attempt to prevent its veto by President Eisenhower. The Veterans Administration has said that the bill would cost \$1.2 billion next year, if passed, and \$148 billion a year in the year 2000. The American Legion has described the bill as its number one legislative objective for this year.

THE VA is reviewing all files of veterans receiving disability payments, expects to cut the number by up to 50,000. The review began in 1954, has covered some 503,400 cases, about 30 percent of the total receiving benefits.

Sergeant Saves Wounded Deer

FORT HOOD, Tex. — When hunting season rolls around again, some central Texas hunter may bag himself a prize trophy courtesy of Sgt. Jesse A. Dean of the 720th MP Bn.

While on routine range patrol recently Dean spotted a 130-pound deer entangled in a barbed wire fence in the Pidcock area between Copperas Cove and Gatesville.

With a little trouble, the Sergeant managed to put the animal in his truck and take him to the post veterinarian where it was treated—complete with penicillin—and allowed to recuperate from his wounds.

The deer has since been released to his natural habitat among the Central Texas foothills.



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Submit your application now in accordance with AR 605-96. Your commander realizes the importance of your entering aviation training and will process your application. If details are not avail-

able at your station, write direct to: Army Aviation Section, Education and Specialist Training Branch, Career Management Division, Dept. of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.



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Many WOs May Face Forceout

(Continued from Page 1)

and listed the courses available. It also said that in the eight fields in which critical shortages exist, it would send qualified enlisted men to school to be trained for appointment as warrant officers.

Enlisted men qualified in the following MOS's may apply for direct appointment or schooling:

Enlisted MOS's 213.3, 213.6, 214.4, 214.6 (All AAA IFC Mechanics), 282.1 and 282.6 (Radar Repair) may apply for immediate appointment as warrant officers in MOS 1121 Arty. Electronic FC Assistant. Those with MOS 5626 (Harbor Craft Boatswain) may apply for WO MOS 0820 Master or Mate.

GRADUATES of advanced courses in guided missile fire control maintenance can apply for direct appointment in MOS 1184 or 1185. Reference also is made to DA Pamphlet 20-21, which shows the qualifications for warrant appointments and schooling. For schooling in courses leading to MOS 4811 or 4812, the requirement that a man be in grade E-6 or higher is waived.

Here are the 18 fields in which the Army says it is short by 10 percent or more of its requirements; (the "critically short" fields in which applications for direct appointment from enlisted men or for active duty from Reservists are wanted are marked *).

0200—Communication officer
0606—Track vehicle maintenance officer

*0820—Master or mate
*1121—Arty electronic FC Assistant

*1184—GM IFC Assistant
*1185—GM Materiel assistant
1721—Atomic Weapons assembly officer

*1981—Rotary wing aviator
*4806—FC maintenance and repair officer

*4811—GM systems maintenance officer, NIKE
*4812—GM systems maintenance officer, CORPORAL

4823—Army aircraft maint.
5241—Army band officer
7110—Construction engineer
7915—Topographic engineer
8219—Weather officer

9322—Criminal investigations officer
9600—(Classified MOS series)

The 18 fields are listed below in which there are "significant overstrengths," so that those who can should try for reclassification, under the threat in the last paragraph of Cir. 611.16. It reads:

"Maximum exploitation of a program of reclassification and retraining will greatly reduce the number of individuals involved in an involuntary release program which may have to be initiated in order to reduce the number of warrant officers classified in overstrength MOS."

The overstrength fields:

0632—Pack officers
2210—Personnel management officer

2401—Machine records officer
2600—Administrative assistant
3506—Field medical assistant
4114—Food adviser
4400—Signal supply officer
4419—QM supply officer
4470—Engr supply and spare parts officer

4490—Medical supply officer
4500—Chemical supply officer
4805—Automotive maintenance and repair officer

6110—Auditing officer
6201—Finance disbursing officer
7120—Utilities maint. officer
7864—Radio maintenance and repair officer

7914—Surveying engineer
7917—Map reproduction officer

Here are the 59 currently authorized MOS's. For the job titles and descriptions, see SR 605-105-5:

0030 1185 4000 4805 6301
0145 1720 4110 4806 7110
0200 1721 4114 4808 7120
0224 1722 4400 4811 7864
0600 1981 4415 4812 7914
0605 2122 4419 4813 7915
0606 2200 4470 4820 7916
0632 2210 4474 4823 7917
0820 2401 4480 4880 8219
0813 2600 4500 5241 9322
1121 2801 4514 6110 9600
1184 3506 4530 6201

PATTY



Permanent Eagles Sought for 365

WASHINGTON.—The names of 365 officers, nominated for permanent promotion to colonel, have been sent to the Senate for confirmation by the White House.

Senate confirmation of such nominations is normally routine. After confirmation, and subject to physical examination, those on the recommended list will be promoted to fill vacancies as they occur. Promotions are announced piecemeal in DA Special Orders.

The list resulted from recommendations by a selection board which met in May.

Names of those nominated, in alphabetical order, follow:

Adams Robert H
Alexander D C Jr
Allen Chester
Amore Leonard
Anderson Hal P
Anderson Chester H
Anderson T C
Andreas Herbert H
Andrews Charles L
Armstrong Don K
Bahr Robert C
Baker Elverson E
Baker Robert G
Baker Samuel E
Barber Keith H
Barry George W
Beauchamp Ed L
Beck Vancel R
Bender Thomas W
Bergmann John A
Berkowitz Charles J
Bettis Austin W
Bilbo Theo G Jr
Billings William H
Blair Robert E
Blankenship F R
Blaser Eugene V
Blencoe Guy M
Bochnowski Jas S
Bollere Angelo D
Bolton Cecil H
Booth James W
Bowers Mervin C
Boyd Lawrence L
Boyd Marzelle J
Brittain Courtland F
Brown William T
Brookhart Harold C
Brown Charles E
Brown Harry E Jr
Brown Percival S
Brown Staunton L
Brown Travis T
Browning Harold W
Brownlee Laur H
Brubaker Elb L
Bruce Burton B
Bucher John C
Bunker William B
Buser Oscar C
Bush Howard C
Butler James J
Campbell Wm M
Cantey James
Carson Eugene J
Caulfield Frank J
Caulfield James W
Chandler F H
Chapman Robert D
Chaffield Miles E
Cheston D Murray
Claps Luigi F
Clark Harold F
Clem Rhoman E
Clinebell Glenn L
Coffman Geo W Jr
Coleman Jas C Jr
Cook Dave J
Cook Frederic C
Corey Harold L
Coward Raymond
Cowles Harper B
Cox Weldon W
Craig William H
Crane George E
Cromwell Jack O
Culbertson Eual W
Culley Frank J
Cunin Kenneth A
Cunningham Wm A
Curtin Edwin P
Daehler Raymond E
Dale John R

Dane Hartley F
Darragh John W Jr
Darragh Raymond W
Davall Harold C
Davin John H
Davis Kermit LeV
Day John F Jr
Deagle Edwin A
Decker Nelson I
DeGure Merin L
DeJarnette Jas T
DeMarr James D
Devaney Carl N
Dorsey Robert E
Dow Donald G
Eales John I H
Echols Leonard E
Edson Hallett D
Edwards William H
Elliott Charles B Jr
Evans Albert H
Feindel Wm B Jr
Fell Charles F
Fellers Lloyd E
Field Winston L
Fillmore Robert H
Fincher Joe LeR
Finn John W
Foote Thomas C
Forbes Mervin B
Foster James E
Franklin John F Jr
Frick John E
Fuller William H G
Gambrell Robert E
Georges Michael F
Gerhart George H
Gifford Gerald K
Gilman Seymour I
Glen George R
Gooch Stacy W
Goodland Oscar G
Goodies Mason F
Gould Karl T
Grenelle Edwin W
Greiner William T
Guilmont Joseph A
Hamilton J Arthur
Hammonds Vernon
Harkin Basil A
Harper James E Jr
Harrelson Elmer H
Hartson Thomas G
Hatfield Ralph H
Hattox James G
Haycraft Kenneth C
Hayden Robert H
Hayes Thomas H
Hein Neil F
Henderson Wm F
Hess Bule
Heyne Daniel H
Higgins Roger E
Hilliard Harry L
Himes Donald S
Himes William J
Hines Clifford C
Hoehne Ervin D K
Hoff Stuart S
Hoffman Theo F
Holly Leo V
Hood Lund F
Horton Russell H
Howard Claude M
Howell Wm C Jr
Hubbard Harry J
Huneycutt Robt E
Hunt Lewis A
Hurst Richard M
Jablonsky Harvey J
Jackson William F
James George W
Jeffery Arthur H

Jenna Russell W
Johnson Chas E 3d
Johnson Leonard M
Johnson William G
Johnston Dana W Jr
Jones Thornton E
Kabrlich Charles E
Kelleher Gerald C
Kenerick Kenneth R
Kent Frederick T Jr
Kern Truman H
Kern William H
Keyes Lewis H
Killian Joseph O
Knowlton Stewart H
Kuster John F
Kysar Robert C
Lambert Joe C
Lane Danna L
Lardin Harry F
Larner Thomas M
Lawler John D
Leach John E Jr
Leigh Beverly M Jr
Levin Maurice L
Lewis Donald L
Limoneilli Don D
Lipscomb Thos M
Long Homer E
Longacre Ter M
Lucke Emil A
Lukes Regis W
Lynn Clark Jr
MacDonnell Robt G
MacDaniel D Jr
MacLeod John W
MacWillie D MacD
Maddox Edward R
Maignane Pasq P
Manlyve Almon W
Markley Harris M
Marlin Lewis T
Martin Ronald LeV
Mathewson D A Jr
McBride Robert J
McCrory Thos A
McDonald Wm J
McElroy Arvine W
McGovern John P
McGowan Glenn J
McKee Richard L
McLennan Donald G
McPherson Donald A
McNeil Donald W
Meete Adam W
Mennie Marie L
Merritt Anthony G
Messner Arthur E
Metcalfe James F
Miller Arles H
Miller Eugene E
Miller James R
Miller Lee C
Miller Leland V
Miller Robert B
Minot Charles A
Mise Willard W
Moffett Clewis C
Moore Elmore P
Moore Lawrence R
Moorman Frank W
Mossman Rich'd R
Mossman Albert F
Mouk Robert McF
Mullen Carroll C
Muller William J Jr
Murphy William J
Murray Roy A
Neel John S
Neilsen Henry
Nelson Herbert L
Newman Erman M
Nida Glenn E
Nonnaster Cliff F
Northam William F
Norton George E Jr
Norvell Frank C
Nutt James D
O'Connell Edw M
O'Neill Larry J
O'Neill Thomas A
O'Neill John T
Orsino Guy A
Osborne Eric R
Osborne Hugh P
Painter Brakmen R
Parnelle Sam W Jr
Parry Robert C
Pearson Harold J
Peca Peter S
Pensat Edward F
Perez Gines
Petty Travis L
Phillips Stanley W
Piram Joseph S
Pitter John M
Pochyla Benj H
Pond Leon G

Preston Walter J Jr
Pritchard William J
Ranney Daniel A
Rasor Sam J
Rathbone John V Jr
Rathje Theodore A
Ray Claude E
Reed Albert L
Reichmann Edward L
Reifnyder Harold R
Reyle Charles R
Richardson Jos M
Riddehuber Walt R
Rinker Cornelius J
Rinke Donald P
Roelofs Thomas B
Rogers Thomas DeF
Routh David B
Rustberg Edwin
Ryan Charles F
Sabine John S
Saxe Ralph
Sawyer Harry B
Sanders Donald A
Sanders Horace L
Sandin Ramon A
Schepp David G
Seaman Jonathan O
Seltz John A
Seymour Willard R
Shaw Millard
Shaw Walter A
Shoemaker John J
Simenson Clifford G
Smith Dana E
Smith Joseph V
Smith Lynn D
Smith Mervin H
Smith Sillson H Jr
Smith William A
Smoller John F
Snee James W
Sonneman Otto F
Spillman William R
Spinney Russell G
Spivy Berton E Jr
Stanley Charles A
Stanley John B
Stark Henry J
Stein John F
Stevens John DuV
Stewart Marion G
Stiebel Henry M
Street Frank L
Surratt Joe F
Swartz Robert N
Sylvester Robert W
Tank Charles F
Tate Ferdinand J
Taylor Glenn R
Tennant Richard S
Thomas Evert S Jr
Thrill Richard B
Trail Harry E
Tribe Merrill LeR
Troth James R
True Gerald F
Turner John R
Tyson Robert N
Users Vincent
Vail Bruce H
Vandine William H
Villere Lewis G
Vining Osmyn A
Voehl Wilford L H
Voickmann R W
Walitschek Kurt L
Walsh James E
Walsh Louis A Jr
Walt Ivan O
Ward Nathaniel P 3d
Warren Robert H
Wauhan Wm H Jr
Webb Robert J
Webb Rich E Jr
Wehrle Awtry P
Wellendorf L E
White Charles H Jr
White Edward L
Whitson Ray W
Williams John A
Williams Urquhart P
Williamson Carl E
Willingoughby Wm H
Wingo Charles A
Winn James R
Wobbeking Bernard
Wolfe Yale H
Wood Charles H
Wood Thomas E
Worthy Clair M
Wrightson Sam H
Yancey Thomas R
Yanka Donald E
Yarbrough S E Jr
Yost Harvey J
Young Charlie L
Young Stanley A

EM Get the Boot In Price Raises

WASHINGTON.—The prices of nine of the items which go into the basic personal clothing issued to enlisted men is going up, beginning July 1.

Biggest price jump is in the cost of a pair of combat boots. They'll cost \$1.05 more this coming fiscal year than last. The FY 1957 price is \$7.45. Dress oxfords also will be more expensive. They'll be \$5.50 a pair, 75 cents more than last year.

But since they are russet (brown) best advice is not to buy them yet, unless you want to dye them. Black shoes are likely to be required wear within a matter of months.

NICKEL increase in price have been registered for the following items:

Cotton drawers (now 50 cents); suntan outer shirts (now \$2.85); undershirts (now 45 cents).

Fatigue caps go up 15 cents to 65 cents; leather glove shells up 20 cents to \$1.70; poplin shirts up

35 cents to \$2.30; fatigue pants up a dime to \$2.20; and suntan trousers are up a quarter to \$3.25.

There is to be no change in the amount of either the basic or the standard monetary clothing allowance for those who come under it.

THE VALUE of the personal clothing issue is up, also. Part of this results from price increases listed above. Part comes from new items in the basic issue.

Substitution of two pairs of shorts and short sleeve shirts for two pairs of regular suntans means a \$2.50 increase in the basic issue. And there are the knee length socks, price 55 cents a pair, which are new.

Total value of the "bag"—personal clothing issued—this year is \$143.94 compared to last year's \$139.39, up \$4.55 over last year.

The enlisted women's bag for the coming year totals \$175.28. It was \$174.73 last year. The \$42 allowance for extra accessories remains unchanged.

Will your next job be another hitch, or A LIFELONG CIVILIAN CAREER?



Picture yourself a few years after discharge if you have made up your mind to give up service life. Will you be working at a routine, day-to-day job? Or well started on an exciting and unlimited career of your own?

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Present Address _____

Home Address _____

Anticipated date of release _____

Surplus Pup



HE WAS NOT on the TO&E so the first sergeant of H&H Co., 505th Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C., said the tiny puppy would have to go. But SP3 William Heller, above, saved the day when he remembered that his daughter, Cindy, had a "vacancy" on her staff and could use the non-TO&E canine.

AT YOUR SERVICE

NO PUNISHMENT POWER

Q. May a warrant officer be placed in command of a small organization, and if so, is he thereby authorized to administer company punishment?

A. He may be placed in command of small detachments, etc., in which no commissioned officers are assigned. He is not authorized, however, to administer company punishment.

EXTRA BONUS

Q. If a soldier signed up in 1950 for a re-enlistment for an unspecified period, and receives \$360 re-up bonus, does he receive further bonus payments after he has served six years?

A. Upon completion of six years on the indefinite re-enlistment he receives a lump-sum bonus payment of \$60 in advance for each year's service thereafter. Or he may resign and re-enlist, and receive a new re-enlistment bonus.

MUSTERING OUT PAY

Q. I graduated from OCS on June 30, 1952 and was discharged for the convenience of the government to accept an appointment as a commissioned officer. Prior to my discharge, I was an enlisted man with service from Jan. 12, 1950. When I was discharged, I was told that I could not get mustering-out pay at that time. I would like to know how I can go about applying for the MOP before the expiration of the time limit.

A. Check AR 35-1340, par. 15h (1) and (2) which apply to MOP for OCS graduates. Whether you are eligible depends upon whether your appointment was in the Regular Army, or a Reserve component. If RA, you are eligible if otherwise entitled. If non-RA, no entitlement exists until ultimate separation, which must be before Jan. 31, 1958 and in grade of captain or lower. Apply to Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., for an official ruling.

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Tucson, Ariz.

January 1956
Abbott, David R.
Ernst, Jerome W.
Fulton, George A.
Johnson, Harry C.
Macias, A. M.
Mallers, Robert B.
Tolle, Jerry J.
Vance, Gary D.
Wehre, A. N.
Allen, Edward J.
Bennett, Lloyd G.
Bogle, John Peter
Bowers, Larry W.
Broadway, Joe D.
Cox, Jerry L.
Dewson, Jas. H. II
Drachman, C. B.
Dyke, M. Jr.
Farber, S. M.
Field, John H.
Friedman, G. B.
Fritts, Richard L.
Garrett, James W.
Gaugush, R. L.
Harrison, H. L.
Hartman, D. E.
Heinze, Ralph A.
Heuck, Glen A.

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
Baltimore, Md.

August 1956
Aiken, E. H. Jr.
Campbell, L. R.
Carey, Wm. C. Jr.
Eisenman, R. M.
Mason, John E.
Mehrer, Walter S.
Murphy, Jimmy D.
Sabin, Thomas W.
Broome, E. III
Burnson, Wm. A.
Ekblad, John G.
Paul, J. B.
Pellerito, V. A.
Wiese, Jos. R.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Morgantown, W. Va.

Wilson, Anna J.
Andrasik, E. E.
Baker, Jas. K. Jr.
Bane, Wm. M.
Barnette, C. H.
Buck, David G.
Carpenter, M. D.
Cascio, C. J.
Chase, A. J.
Conington, R. N.
Covach, G. R.
Daugherty, Jas. D.
Donley, Phillip B.
Dove, Hoy D. Jr.
Eberhard, R. B.
Fish, Jack A.
Flint, Edmund L.
Frankenberry, J. F.
Garlow, John H.
Gibson, Roger K.
Gracy, G. D.
Griffith, F. D.
Hammit, David L.

SIENA COLLEGE
Loudonville, N. Y.

Abbott, Richard H.
Adams, William J.
Berger, Chas.
Bergin, Thomas J.
Bogert, Harold W.
Brown, Edward J.
Ciboll, Yvo J.
Cimino, Dino J.
Cobb, Bernard W.
Cummins, Wm. J.
Galarneau, L. J.
Gavin, Jas. P.
Gerardi, J. L.
Healin, L. R.
Hladik, Wm. J.
Hurley, Thos. S.
Koenig, F. R.
McGrath, L. J.
McGuire, Jas. H.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.

Adams, Earl F.
Addison, D. W.
Aia, Michael A.
Allen, E. R.
Bears, H. S.
Boniface, P. E.
Bowman, Robert B.
Broadbent, R. H.
Broderick, R. F.
Butler, R. E.
Cawwell, R. L.
Clark, E. E.
Coffee, E. Jr.
Cook, H. T.
Cook, Jas. W. Jr.
Dantas, Carl E.
DeMers, E. W.
Dillingham, W. J.
Dolan, J. R.
Farrington, C. L.
Feldman, Irving
Fisher, A. B.
Fitzgerald, Ed. F.
Florida, M. S.
Fuller, Robert L.
Giatrelis, J. D.
Golub, Chas. E.
Griffin, F. L.
Gurkin, Jack F.
Hall, Dana R.
Hendley, G. R. Jr.
Hersey, F. T.
Hoar, James E.
Hokanson, N. C. L.
Johnson, H. K.
Karlson, R. A.
King, Thomas E.
Kirk, Joseph J.
Marino, P. A.
Marsh, R. W.
McCabe, F. H.
MacQuarrie, W. E.
McQuarrie, W. E.
Miller, Chas. H.
Morrill, Ernest G.
Moulton, Chas. L.
Murray, Ralph W.
Nelson, Henry F.
Nickerson, T. B.
O'Brien, L. P.
Reitano, A. D.
Roberts, D. J.
Schultz, Richard E.
Smailo, F. A.
Smith, Wm. A.
Spear, Ed. L.
Stoddard, Jas. F.
Vancini, A. J.
Valenti, J. G.
Watson, Elnsey J.
Werlin, L. R.
West, Clark H.
White, Peter
Willis, E. M.
Wray, R. R.
Zaslak, R. R.
Beldotti, Louis J.
Cohen, R. M.
Fitzgerald, E. K.
Horvitz, Mel I.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Seattle, Wash.

Bakke, Kjell M.
Box, Adrian B.
Brandon, K. B.

Carnahan, I. S.
Carter, Wm. L.
Cook, John P.
Craig, E. J.
DeDomenico, P. D.
Donnelly, R. H.
Douglas, G. R.
Droupe, Guy E.
Dracup, John A.
Evans, John R.
Finley, R. B.
Fisher, F. P.
Flora, Donald F.
Foster, Robt. J.
French, R. W.
Gavin, Roger J.
Gilman, R. F.
Habib, Stanley
Hall, Howard E.
Hank, Byron H.
Hanson, D. L.
Henry, E. L.
Himman, Jas. D.
Huselund, S. A.
Jesett, F. E.
Jensup, John H.
Kalk, R. W.
Kumiyuki, Yukio A.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, Idaho

Atchley, Billie E.
Atkinson, Don E.
Bauscher, Wm. A.
Bonnet, Wm. B.
Campbell, Collis S.
Chamberlain, C. B.
Clayton, James H.
Clements, Ralph I.
Cook, Richard A.
Correll, R. C.
Creek, Larry L.
Cripe, David T.
Custer, Phillip E.
DePalma, Chas. D.
Dodel, R. L.
Feeney, R. L.
Faulkner, Jas. E.
Frostenson, Theo.
George, Dagny E.
George, F. C.
Hess, Evan B.
Hill, Jas. W.
Hood, Richard W.
Kaku, Yukio J.
Kennedy, Paul S.
Kohl, David M.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
OF NORTH CAROLINA
Greensboro, N. C.

Adams, James R.
Alston, Grady T.
Andrews, T. J.
Brown, Elliott Jr.
Cannady, Wm. A.
Garner, James Jr.
Carson, Wm. H.
Hall, Bantee L.
Holmes, Allen
Horton, Floyd W.
Joyner, L. T.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington 1, D. C.

Archer, Fred I.
Chambers, M. E.
Frazier, Ron G.
Peay, Carlos Jr.
Branch, Floyd J.
McDonald, R. C.
Johnson, W. E.
Sparks, W. M.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Columbus, Ohio

Ament, Robt. L.
Blasack, Donald W.
Gerlach, James M.
Kenyon, James Jr.
Lutz, Louis W.
Miller, Myles R.
Watkins, James W.
Branco, Joseph C.
Donnelly, T. F. III

Lackman, Robert
Lancaster, O. D.
Lewis, Myron E.
Lowery, P. A.
Lutinen, S. R.
Mandery, A. D.
Martin, Dale R.
Morgan, Daniel W.
Mistal, W. F.
Nakagawa, Y.
Newman, Wm. M.
Oeck, Emil A.
Piner, James
Ramsey, R. E.
Rankin, Fred O.
Rice, Francis H.
Roselli, Louis A.
Schwarz, John D.
Smith, Edward O.
Takemoto, Jas. T.
Turner, Henry E.
Vahl, Van Horn
Westall, K. C.
Wick, John D.
Winslow, David L.
Wong, Yuen K.
Young, Andrew J.
Young, Edwin R.
Young, Joseph D.

Pakes, Steven P.
Story, Richard M.
Thomas, Samuel E.
Wear, Sharon E.
Apel, John P.
Flumerfelt, Wm. L.
Garbesi, Vinton A.
Gibbons, Jas. H.
Hughes, W. P.
Jones, Wm. H.
Morton, Ted R.
Schwinne, Carl E.
Seeds, Jerry M.
Waller, Thomas M.
Weiss, Clair G.
Young, Norman F.
Abraham, G. J.
Floyd, James K.
Irons, Fred H.
Lyons, Robert L.
Dodd, William W.
Eicher, John B.
Fogel, Jordan M.
Griffiths, James S.
Hoegner, Jerry W.
Hofstetter, Jack C.
Kawachika, Ed H.
O'Brien, Dennis M.
Ross, Stephen J.
Toth, John R.
Turnbill, Gail A.
Walker, Edward T.
Zeitman, Rich. H.
Zuckerman, F. W.
Norris, James E.
Pabis, John R.

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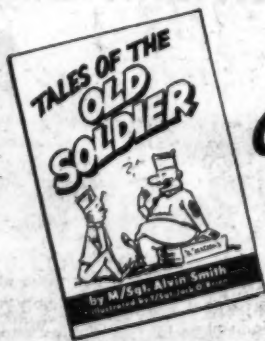
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ADDITIONS to the family scrapbook are planned by SFC James O. Davidson, his wife and children, after the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., soldier was chosen "GI Soldier of the Year" for the San Antonio area by a committee of nurses at the Brooke Army Medical Center. Left to right, are Jimmy, 3, Claire Lee, 8, Dianne, 9, Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson.

Fourth Army Comm. Center One of Major Relay Points

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Picture a tangled heap of two million feet of coded paper tape and you have a good idea of the volume of work handled each month by the Fourth Army Communication Center, in sending and receiving messages.

Laid out in a straight line this tape would be a stream of messages reaching approximately the distance from Cleveland to New York, Los Angeles to San Francisco, Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill, Okla., or the width of the state of Kansas.

One of the major relay stations in the worldwide Army Command and Administrative Network, familiarly known as ACAN, the Fourth Army Communication Center, located in the historic Quadrangle and operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, reaches out to countries throughout the globe in which U. S. Army personnel are stationed.

The Army's giant network has

30 relay stations, nine of which are in the United States. Center of the farflung system is the Pentagon in Washington.

WITHIN the Fourth Army area comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, and channeling messages through the Fourth Army Communication Center are three minor relay stations located at Fort Bliss, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; and Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex. These stations handle messages for 35 terminal stations located at installations in their respective geographical areas.

Representative samples of messages sent by ACAN stations within the Fourth Army area are monitored as they come in on the teletype machines each day and are checked for procedure discrepancies. This constant supervision has enabled the Fourth Army Communication Center to rank as one of the most effective ACAN relay points in the world.

When a message is received at the Communication Center it goes to the center's receiving terminal station. Its destination and number are noted and it is manually perforated into tape form. The message, in coded tape form, is then transmitted to the major relay station of the center for further relay to its final destination.

The majority of messages received and transmitted are handled by landline teletype circuits. The only times a message is put in page form is when it is originally prepared and when it is received at the distant terminal station for delivery to the addressee. The teletype is based on the standard five-impulse code system.

Army Band Plays Concert at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—The United States Army Field Band, known as "Kings of the Highway" after traveling hundreds of thousands of miles in the past 11 years, will play its annual concert at the band's home station here June 27.

This is the shortest "hop" the band will make this year. Kelly Pool, site of the concert, is four blocks from the unit's permanent quarters on the post.

New Mobile Force Test Run

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. this week carried out platoonsized testing of the new mobile force concept. Last week, a 72-hour field test climaxed the company force evaluation.

The new tests, made by the 3d Bn. 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., were along entirely different lines than the recent battalion and company tests. The platoon, or "C" type force, will not be formed from combinations of regular units. It will be built from the ground up along an organizational pattern based on the fire and maneuver principle.

The platoon, containing 34 enlisted men and one officer, is divided into a maneuver and a support section and can be formed entirely from the personnel and equipment of a rifle company. The force is entirely mobile with one 2½-ton truck and five jeeps.

The maneuver section of the force has two squads of nine men each. The first is armed with four automatic rifles and five M-1 rifles. The second squad consists of two light machine gun teams. The combined firepower of this section is a hard-hitting 2000 rounds per minute.

Backing up the maneuver section is the support section of three squads. This section is made up of 80 mm mortar and 57 mm recoilless rifle squads with two weapons each and a third squad with a .50 caliber machine gun and a 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

The "C" force depends on the violence of its initial firepower and its mobility to gain its objective. With its lack of strong indirect-fire support, it cannot sustain an extended engagement.

The results of the company test have been partly evaluated. It was found that because of the simplified organization and smaller size the control problem were negligible. Also it was much easier to weld the tank and infantry platoons into a hard hitting assault force than it had been with the larger units in the Force "A" tests. In the "B" force tanks and infantry provided the maneuver element while light and heavy weapons from the 3d battalion provided the fire support.

THIS WEEK, in the platoon tests, two were spent in preparatory battle drills in the five pre-planned maneuvers—right and left flank envelopment, penetration, pursuit, delay and defense. Then under the command of 1st Lt. Harvey H. Peritt Jr., of Co. L, 505th AIR, the force was to run through a three day test. The tests were designed to stretch control, communication, supply and maintenance to the utmost.

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Six Months Trainees at Riley School

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Thirty men, completing six months' active Army duty under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, are currently attending the Fifth Army Food Service School here.

They will graduate from the Riley facility after eight weeks concentrated training and will be qualified to move on to unit mess halls as cooks.

The first group of young men to the Food Service School for training December 12, 1955, and 24 men have graduated since the initial training.

Commenting on the value of the training to the young men, Capt. Albert Noyes, School Commandant said, "When these young men complete their training at the school and return to civilian life, they can easily get jobs as second cooks in any good hotel or cafe."

The young soldiers have completed eight weeks of basic training at either Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., or at Camp Chaffee, Ark., before arriving at Fort Riley.

THE Light TOUCH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A wooly goosy was evicted from a hotel bar here recently — the victim of a quackdown.

The goose, a stately 2½-footer, waddled into the bar with a California couple. He had made similar appearances in the place two previous nights.

The goose imbibed both evenings. In fact, he tipped beer to the point of being a very wooly goosy.

Hotel detective Jess Keeling took a gander at the goose, but kept his silence. Maybe the goose would go away, he thought.

When Keeling looked in on the bar the third night, the goose was there again . . . as foul a fowl as could be found.

Not only was the goose screeching drunkenly, but he was picking sequins off a woman patron's dress.

"It's me or that bird," Keeling said to himself.

Out went the goose and his companions.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A harassed husband plunked down money for two dog licenses at City Hall — No. 9578 for his pet and No. 9579 for himself.

For 9579 he listed "a white animal, male, name of Sam" owned by his wife and explained, "I'm always in the doghouse." The clerk took his money for both license tags.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., is being sued for \$105,000 damages because no warning lights were hung on or near an elephant.

Mrs. Lucille Shewbert filed the suit in Circuit Court here. She asked the damages for injuries to herself and children in a collision last November between an automobile and a circus elephant.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A 34-year-old visitor from Kensington, Conn., was arrested here for taking a bath.

He had a bucket of water and a washrag and was singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" when police arrested him at 3:30 a.m. The man, completely unclothed, was bathing in the middle of Collins Ave., the town's main street.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio. — City mail carriers went unpaid

here recently — their checks were lost in the mail.

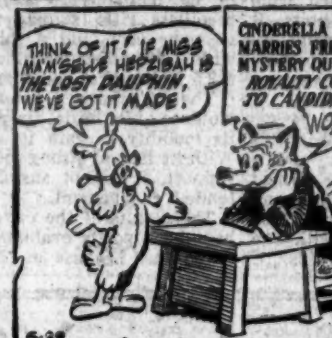
Samuel Brown, acting post master, said the checks of the 20 carriers did not arrive with those of the clerks.

He said officials at the regional post office in Cincinnati apparently mailed them to the wrong city.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — City Patrolman Bill Holt says a man staggered into a pawnshop, handed the operator a check for \$35, and blurted: "Shay, buddy, can you cash thish check for \$20?"

The pawnbroker, seeing a chance to pick up an easy \$15, said, "Sure."

Only after the check bounced did the pawnbroker decide the "drunk" wasn't so drunk after all. Pvt. Holt said the pawnbroker was too embarrassed to make a formal complaint.



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, June 25)

READJUSTMENT PAY: Senate Armed Services committee approved, with changes, HR 9622, lump-sum readjustment pay for Reservists involuntarily separated after five years continuous active duty.

NORTON, HERSHEY: Senate confirmed the nomination of Garrison Norton as Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to be lieutenant general on the retired list and Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson and Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, both Marine Corps, to be lieutenant generals while holding special commands.

BOY SCOUTS: House cleared for President's HR 9532, Public Law 562, allowing transfer of national jamboree of Boy Scouts of America, and passed, amended, and returned to Senate S 2772, allowing loan of equipment to world jamboree.

PRODUCTION: President signed HR 9709, Public Law 565, extending the production and mobilization activities authority of the service secretaries for two years.

NURSE TRANSFERS: President signed HR 9538, Public Law 562, allowing transfer of Navy nurses to Medical Service Corps if they are dietitians, occupational therapists or physiotherapists.

GI LOANS: Veterans subcommittee of Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee concluded hearings on S 253 extending the GI loan programs.

BARRY: House passed H Res 244, providing for a delegation of senators and representatives at the dedication of a statue of Connaught Barry in Ireland.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate debated HR 10808, appropriation bill for Department of Defense for fiscal 1957; cleared for President HR 9739, Independent Offices Appropriation bill, which includes money for VA National Security Training Commission and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

JOB RIGHTS: House Armed Services committee approved S 2307, providing the protection of the courts for the reemployment rights of Reservists returning from active duty for training.

FLEET RESERVE: House Armed Services

committee approved HR 6729, allowing appointment in the Fleet Reserve of enlisted men who were discharged with 20 years service before Aug. 10, 1946, even though all their service wasn't spent in the Navy.

LEAVE CREDIT: House Armed Services committee approved HR 9246, providing survivors of a serviceman shall be paid for his unused leave credit.

PHYSICAL EXAM: House Armed Services committee approved HR 9602, providing no Naval officer shall be excluded from promotion as a result of combat wounds if he is capable of useful service in the higher grade.

SUPERGRADES: House passed and sent to Senate HR 11040, increasing the number of scientific positions and the number of super-grade civilian jobs in the department of Defense.

WACS: House Armed Services committee approved HR 10730 allowing the Army to retain Dorothy E. Green and Theima L. Alley, WAC warrant officers, on active duty past age 60 so they can earn retirement.

FIELD CLERKS: President signed HR 9516, providing service as a field clerk with the Army shall count toward Reserve retirement.

POWS: Senate Government Operations subcommittee started investigation of treatment of American POWs in Red prison camps.

MISSING PERSONS: House Armed Services subcommittee approved HR 11787, making the Missing Persons Act permanent and extending it to provide coverage for dependents and National Guardsmen, HR

9500, merely extending the law for a year, passed the House earlier.

HOSPITALIZATION: President signed HR 2216, Public Law 580, providing transfer of disabled temporary officers to VA hospitals to complete hospitalization.

RUNNING MATES: President signed HR 4229, Public Law 581, providing a more equitable running mate system for staff corps lieutenants (junior grade).

NATIONAL GUARD: President signed HR 4537, Public Law 583, allowing National Guard employees to make contributions to state retirement funds.

SEA DUTY: President signed HR 4704, Public Law 584, ending the sea duty requirement for promotion of Naval officers.

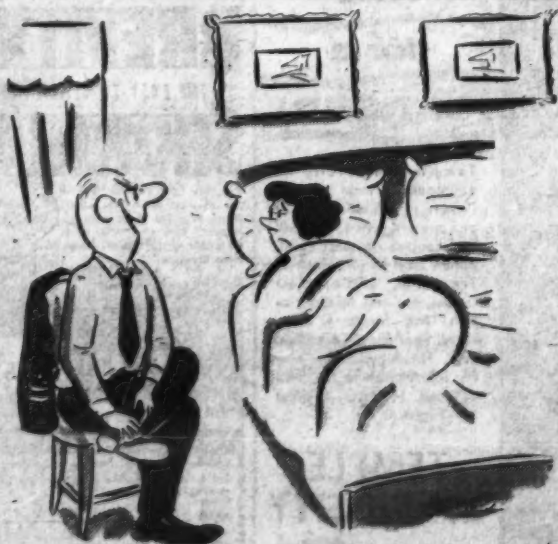
WAVES: President signed HR 9477, Public Law 585, allowing WAVE commander vacancies to be used to allow more lieutenants to be promoted to lieutenant commander.

LEGION: President signed S 1033, Public Law 583, providing lease of land to American Legion in Phillips County, Mont.

FEE: President signed HR 9274, Public Law 590, providing no fee shall be charged a veteran for a copy of his discharge.

PAY LOSS: House Judiciary subcommittee approved HR 5828, providing settlement to officers who suffered loss of pay for the period between July 1, 1932 and June 30, 1934, because of the workings of the Legislative Appropriations Act of fiscal 1933.

FACULTIES: Navy submitted proposed bill to increase the retirement pay of faculty members at the Naval Academy and the Naval Postgraduate School.



"Ran into your old beau, Joe Dobson, today. He gave me the latest news—he was selling them."

Title Ban Is Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon last week restated a seven-year-old policy that active-duty service personnel "are prohibited from using their military titles in connection with any commercial enterprise."

Only exception is authorship of material for publication.

New Defense Instruction 1344.4 also announces that non-active duty personnel, including retired persons, can use their military titles in connection with commercial activities.

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New Trophies For Women Athletes

WASHINGTON.—The establishment of three perpetual trophies for women athletes in the Army, to be awarded yearly to women champions in bowling, tennis and golf, has been announced.

The trophies will be retained for one year by the command sponsoring the individual winners in the three sports. Replicas of the trophies will be presented to the individual champions.

The first award, the Col. Mary A. Hallaren Trophy, will be awarded to the winner of the all-events championship of the women's division in bowling. The second trophy, known as The Col. Florence A. Blanchfield Trophy, will be presented to the winner of the singles championship of the women's division in tennis. The third will be called The Col. Emma E. Vogel Trophy and will be presented to winner of the women's golf championship.

The trophies are scheduled to be awarded this year to champions in the three events.

Col. Hallaren was former Director of the WAC, while Col. Blanchfield was a member of the Army Nurse Corps. Col. Vogel was a member of the Army Specialist Corps. All three are now retired.

Huachuca Golf Won by Thorpe

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — In the medal play open golf tournament here, eight men qualified to represent Fort Huachuca in Sixth Army's Southern Division Tournament at Yuma Test Station, July 17-20.

In men's open play, the winner was PFC Elbert Thorpe. Runners-up were PFC Stanley W. Samples, CWO Walter M. Dooley, and Sgt. Manuel R. Mora.

Maj. Richard C. Ashby, was first in the men's senior division with Lt. Col. John E. Boyce second. Capt. Edith Mathews and 1st Lt. Alice N. Flagg were winner and runner-up, respectively, in the Women's Division.

Hood Extends Win Streak

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Invading Louisiana for six away games, the Fort Hood Tankers extended their newest winning streak to five in a row by copping three straight games from Camp Leroy Johnson at New Orleans and defeating Fort Polk in the first of a three-game series.

In the Leroy Johnson series, the Tankers won 9-4, 5-0 and 16-7, with Hood's winningest pitcher, Dick Simoni, hurling the shutout for his sixth victory of the season. In the 16-7 contest, Hood pitcher Jim Leavall got some solid hitting from shortstop John Young and leftfielder Al Gabriel to notch his third win of the year. Young paced the attack with three hits, while Gabriel collected two.

Against a highly-regarded Fort Polk nine, the Tankers won their fifth straight contest with a 3-1 win over the Polkmen. The victory was the 28th for the Tankers in 38 games so far this season.

Most Valuable Player

FORT POLK, La.—Sgt. Joe Kahawai of Sandia Base, N. M., was named the most valuable player in the recently concluded Fourth Army volleyball tournament won by Fort Sill. Most valuable player award in the women's division went to Pvt. Sarah J. Villah of Fort Sam Houston. The Fort Sam team won the women's division title.

COURTNEY CRACKS AAU MARK

Army Sends 25 Track Stars Into U. S. Olympic Trials



JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 47



Hardly a Big League Hook

BOB CORRELLAS, 31st Inf. Regt. outfielder, displays a novel slide as he moves into third with a triple against 7th Divarty in Korea. Bob slid, stretched, and rolled into the bag for his triple. Moments later he scored the first run for the Bearcats, who went on to clobber Divarty 19-3.

All-Army Baseball Champions Add Five Promising Players

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The All-Army championship baseball team from Fort McPherson has lost Vinegar Bend Mizell, Norm Siebern, Buck Riddle, Frank Bolling and other stars from its 1955 team but recently has been strengthened by the addition of five promising players.

Joining manager Bill Osborne's squad were pitchers Dave Woodward and Wasconis, outfielders Al Spangler and Ray Murawski, and second baseman Bob McCreary.

SPANGLER is the Philadelphia youngster who refused a Milwaukee Braves bonus because he didn't want to sit on the Braves bench. He wanted to be where he could play every day, so took \$4000 (the maximum allowable without being classed a "bonus boy") and asked to be shipped out after spending a few weeks with Milwaukee.

Last year, he hit .290 while play-

ing centerfield for Jacksonville, Fla., of the Sally League. A right-handed thrower and left-handed hitter, Spangler is known for his exceptional speed.

Murawski, arriving from Fort Benning, has Class "B" outfield experience. It is anticipated that he will play leftfield for the Colonels. Spangler will go to center and Henry Hair will shift over to right.

Woodward and Wasconis are both righthanded pitchers and both have played "B" baseball. They came here from Jackson.

McCreary has no pro diamond

background, but played at Temple University. He played a few games at Gordon before coming to Fort Mac.

ALL THE newcomers except Wasconis starred in two games against Fort Jackson the weekend after they arrived here.

The wins over Jackson brought McPherson's season record to 18-2, and extended their winning streak to 11 straight. The first triumph ended a Jackson victory streak at 18 consecutive wins.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Five more Army athletes won berths in the U. S. Olympic trials with fine performances during the National AAU track and field championships here last weekend.

This means a total of 25 top Army stars will be trying to make the Olympic team in the trials at Los Angeles this weekend.

The five new additions to the trials are Theodius Bush (100 and 200 meters), John Donaldson (discus), Eugene Maynard (800 meters) and Robert Soth (5000 meter run).

TOM COURTNEY was one of the top stars of the AAU meet. First Army's All-Army and Inter-Service

800 meter champion proved that he is a standout in the 400 meter run as well by setting a new AAU meet record of 45.8 for the 400. The former record of 45.9 was set by Herb McKenley of Jamaica in 1948.

Courtney switched to the 400 meter run to sharpen up for the Olympic tryouts. Charlie Jenkins of Villanova was second, passed by Courtney in the final 75 yards.

Incidentally, the winning time in the Inter-Service 400 meter run this year, won by Fort Meade's sensational Lou Jones, was 45.7, one-tenth of a second better than the new AAU mark set by Courtney. Jones also holds the world record of 45.4.

TWO OTHER Army stars won National AAU titles. Charlie Pratt, Fort Dix ace and former Manhattan College star, won the 200 meter hurdles in 22.8, and Willie Hollie won the hop-step-jump with a distance of 49 feet 6 inches.

As for the five new Army competitors for Olympic berths: Bush was third in the final 200 meter dash (around the turn) with a time of 20.9. Winner of this race, Thane Baker of the Air Force, equalled the American record of 20.6.

Donaldson was 10th in the discus with a throw of 155 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Maynard was second in the final 800 meter run with a time of 1:48.2. Winner, Arnie Sowell of Pitt, set a new meet record of 1:47.6.

Soth was fourth in the 5000 meter run, making the distance in 15:02.5.

Thomson was fourth in the 200 meter hurdles, won by Pratt. Thomson's time was 23.2.

Spectators are expecting an exciting battle in the final Olympic trials between Arnie Sowell and Courtney in the 800 meter run. Results of the Olympic trials, with details concerning how the Army's 25 contenders made out, will be carried in Army Times next week.

Chaffee Boys Club Gets \$4000 Boost

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—A \$4000 check was presented to the Fort Smith Boys club at the opening of its summer baseball program June 4 by Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, Fort Chaffee commanding general.

The gift from Fort Chaffee's Chest fund is to be used to assist the building of bleachers and dressing rooms at the Lions club park, site of the summer baseball program.



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Army Post Sports

Top Lightweight

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — PFC Billy Day, the Army's European command lightweight champion for 1955 and 1956, is now fighting for the 40th Signal Bn. here at Devens. In his most recent fight he defeated George Wells of Worcester at nearby Fitchburg. This win was his 104th in 108 bouts. Now 22, Billy is aiming for the Olympic trials. He was a top Golden Gloves fighter in Philadelphia before entering the Army. His best punch is a right cross. He has never been knocked out.



Day

Wood Hole-in-One

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — MSgt. John Smith, 524th QM Co., shot the first hole-in-one of the season at the Fort Wood Golf Course with a number seven iron on the fifth hole.

82d Airborne Golf

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 505th Airborne Inf. Regt. Panthers won the 82d Airborne Division golf tournament in a 36 hole play-off at Fort Bragg's enlisted men's golf course last week. The Panthers scored a low team score of 1702 points. Divarty was second with 1715 points. The victory was led by SFC A. C. Smith, manager of the Enlisted Men's Mess, with 147 for the 36 holes for the day's best individual effort. Other members of the winning team: Sgt. Theodor Dixon, PFC Harold Williams, Sgt. Amos Grey, Cpl. Bobby Fredericks, PFC Roosevelt Williams, Capt. Warren Allen, Lt. Col. James Browning, Capt. John Randolph, Lt. William Smith, Lt. Earle Westlake, and Lt. Freddie Dyer.

Top 25th Hitter

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — With ten days left in the 25th Inf. Div. Baseball League, Specialist Don Tarvin of Special Troops has taken over the batting lead. Tarvin has 26 hits in 61 trips to the plate for a .426 average. Cpl. Jim Federman of the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons and PFC Tom Potes of Special Troops are tied for second with .410 marks.

Hardy at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Carroll Hardy, who excels in both football and baseball, is currently taking basic training here. He won All-American honors at the University of Colorado and then went on to play halfback and end for the San Francisco 49ers last season. After the football season, Hardy went to spring training with the Cleveland

Indians and Cleveland sent Hardy to the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association. When he entered the Army last month he was the second leading hitter in the American Association with an average of .385. Hardy also lettered as a track man in college and holds the Colorado State record for the indoor broad jump of 24' 3 3/4".

Riley Grid Star

FORT RILEY, Kans. — When the 1956 football season begins here, it's a sure bet that massive Duke Kahanakau will be in the starting lineup. The 252-pound grid star, a standout performer in the 1949 East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco, is from Kahala, Honolulu. The Fort Riley soldier is presently non-com in charge of Magrath Field House. He's a nephew of the famed world champion swimmer, Duke Kahanamoku, now sheriff of Honolulu.



Kahanakau

Young Kahanakau, now a career soldier, has an athletic career that's longer than his name. The burly lineman played defensive halfback in that East-West game and turned in a fine performance. Before 1949 he was a standout with the University of Hawaii. He entered the Army in 1952.

Bliss Swim Meet

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Hqs., Special Troops won the Fort Bliss swimming and diving championships by taking first place in the Bliss group level tourney at Replica Pool. PFC John Bowen won three first places to be named the outstanding competitor in the meet. He won the 400 meter medley, 1500 meter free-style and the 100 meter backstroke.

Carson Ball Club

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson's post baseball team is rapidly shaping up under the coaching guidance of Capt. Bill Lackey.

On regular outfielder (SP3 John Skorupski), two pitchers (Cpl. Neil West and PFC Phil Randazzo) and two reserve infielders (SP2 Dick Cornelius and PFC Kane Stanbaugh) from last season's team are among the team candidates.

Skorupski looms as Carson's best hitter this season. Last year, the Mountaineer outfielder averaged .360 in regular season play, had 20 homers to his credit and batted in 45 runs.

Lackey should have a strong shortstop with the service of Pvt. Ed Miller, who boasts two seasons of pro ball in the Cincinnati farm system.

Other top prospects are MSgt. Roger Erspan, SP3 John Chimento, Pvt. Ken Owens, Sgt. Ken Henkemeyer, PFC Lello Carnesecca and Pvt. Dick Stanford (Carson's regimental league batting champ).

Besides West and Randazzo, SP3 Ed Hellenbrand, PFC Walt Rohrer and PFC Gabby Picone are strong contenders for positions on Lackey's pitching staff. West and Picone were the two top pitchers in Carson's regimental league.

Meade Mittmen Win

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade fans had everything but beer commercials on the first outdoor boxing show of the season. MSgt. Pat Nappi had the Fort Meade boxers in top shape for their bouts with coach "Sonny" Nichols' big "Wheels" from Eustis and the Generals punched their way to five wins in seven three round matches. Meade's Jose Del Torres Rivera TKO'd Mose Walker in the final bout at 1:50 of the third round.

Hurls One-Hitter

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Specialist Billy McAmis pitched a brilliant one hitter as the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds upset the 35th Inf. Cacti 2-1 at Redlander Field. A broken bat dribbler to shortstop by Specialist Jim Olivares in the 6th deprived McAmis of a no-hitter. The Wolfhound ace had retired 15 men in order up to that point. He faced 30 batters in all, walking three and hitting one.

Gary Dewel, 14, Shows Fort Mac Golfers How

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Gary Dewel, 14-year-old member of one of McPherson's top golfing families, recently shot a hole-in-one on the second hole of the port course, the first time in history an ace had been sunk on this particular hole.

Gary dropped the 170-yard ace with a No. 5 iron, playing in a four-some which included his 15-year-old brother, Steve, who also has a hole-in-one to his credit at McPherson.

Steve and Gary's father is SFC Kenneth E. Dewel, bookkeeper at the McPherson golf club, and their mother is one of the leading lady golfers at this Headquarters Third Army post.

For a 14-year-old who has been playing golf for only one year, Gary had a good score for the 18 holes—an 80. Steve shot an 86; so the Dewel brothers soundly trounced their opponents CWO Gerald Pate and Wilmont Trumbull, who both shot 89s for the day.

Gary's name will be inscribed on the official "Hole-in-One" plaque at the Post Golf Club, along with the other seven lucky members of the exclusive "Fort McPherson Hole-in-One Club".

Tiernan and Chaney Star In Alaska Swim Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The 53d Inf. Regt. racked up 101 points to score a resounding victory in the Army's Alaska swimming and diving championship last week at Richardson's Buckner Field House.

Far back in the scoring total were Elson Army, the Port of Whittier, the Army Security Agency and Fort Richardson with 27, 23, 3 and 2 points respectively.

Three outstanding times were recorded during the evening's activities. Jerry Tiernan, an All-Army competitor last year and the meet's only triple winner, raced to a 2:07.8 clocking in the 200-yard back stroke. The 53d infantryman also won the 400-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Russ Chaney copped the 400-yard breaststroke with a noteworthy clocking of 2:52.4, and breezed home in the 100-yard butterfly to become the only competitor aside from Tiernan to win more than one race.

The Port of Whittier's Harold Lord was the only man to dent the regiment's scoring consistency. He won in the 100-yard backstroke,

registering the sparkling time of 1:05.

The 53d won first place in every race except the backstroke, and collared all second places.

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Art Dalzell Developing Into 1500 Meter Ace

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Art Dalzell has developed into one of the world's more formidable 1500 meter runners and is aiming at a fall trip to Melbourne and the 1956 Olympic Games.

Dalzell, a platoon leader with the 1st Inf. Division's 18th Regt. at Fort Riley, had the best time of an eligible American during the weekend running of the NCAA and Inter-Service track meets.

He ran the 1500 meter race in 3:49.5, a full two seconds better than the previous week when he established an Army record during the All-Army meet at Compton, Calif.

Dalzell was second at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday behind Wes Santee, the Marine officer who will be ineligible for the Olympics.

SANTEE WAS declared a professional by the AAU two months ago, but other service athletes may compete against a professional without jeopardizing their amateur standing.

The former Kansas miler, held the American mile record until Jim Bailey of the University of Oregon and Australia cracked it last month. Santee beat Dalzell by 15 feet. Dalzell had led the field for two and a half laps when Santee took over.

THE FORT RILEY officer advances to the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles this weekend.

Dalzell won't have to worry about Ireland's Ron Delaney, a student at Villanova, or Bailey, who is a native Australian. They don't compete in American trials. But tightly bunched times of other top American runners indicate a better time during the Olympic trials.

Top competition is expected to come from Sid Wing of USC with a best time of 3:49.7; Bobby Seaman, UCLA, 3:49.7; Lowell Zeller, Sixth Army, 3:49.8.

Dalzell will continue working out on the West Coast with other service athletes, including Parry O'Brien, the shot-put king, Lou Jones, the Army's brilliant 400 meter-dash man, Bob Mathias, two-time world champ in the decathlon and Tom Courtney, the 800 meter ace who was a whisker behind sensational Arnie Sowell, of Pitt, at Los Angeles recently.

13th Inf. Wins Carson Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 13th Inf. Regt. won Fort Carson's post baseball championship by edging a stubborn 40th FA Gp. nine, 2-1, at Kit Carson Field. The winners still have three league games left, but the victory clinched the pennant.

An 8th inning error by the 40th's third sacker produced the 13th winning tally after the losers had held the defending champions to a 1-1 tie at the end of the regular seven-inning play.

Cpl. Neil West gave up three hits and fanned 13 batters in winning his second championship game. Last year, West led the 13th to an 8-4 decision over the 28th Inf. Regt. for the post crown.

The 40th PFC Phil Randazzo turned in his best mound performance of the year in limiting the post champions to six hits.

Chaffee Swim Title Goes to 3d Regt.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Rolling up a total of 59 points, the 3d Regt. Caissons captured the 1956 Fort Chaffee swimming championship. The Caissons won first place medals in eight of the nine events on the card.

Individual stars were Joe Richards and Jim Trefzger, both of 3d Regt. Richards was the meet's high individual scorer with triumphs in the 50 and 100 yard free style events and the anchor assignment on the winning 300 yard medley relay team. Trefzger amassed 225 points to win the one-meter diving crown for the second year in a row.

Carson Team Loses

CHICAGO. — An AAU-powered Chicago Track Club outclassed the University of Chicago and Fort Carson, Colo., in a triangular meet here recently. The AAU stars won 10 of the 15 events while Carson won three and the host team took two.

Second Lt. James Anderson won the high jump for the Mountaineers, clearing the bar at 6' 2", and PFC John Slavin won in the javelin event with a 168' 2" throw. Carson teammates 2d Lt. Robert Mulrooney and Pvt. Curt Clinite tied for first in the pole vaulting at 11' 6".

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JUNE 30, 1956

ARMY TIMES 49

IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pentathlon Stars Fence Well

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Four top U. S. service athletes currently training with other military candidates at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the 1956 U. S. Olympic Pentathlon team, almost came away with both team and individual titles in the final epee competition in the 63rd annual National fencing championships.

Primarily all-around star athletes who have already tested their five-event pentathlon skills in last year's Pan American and World Modern Pentathlon championships, the fencers are:

1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair, Lt. William J. Andre, SP3 Robert Miller, and SP3 Hector Poventud.

In individual competition in epee, Navy Lt. Andre missed taking the national title by losing the fence-off to the defending champion, Abe Cohen of the New York Fencers Club, 5-3, after previously tying an 8-and-3 round robin final with Cohen. Andre had never before reached the finals of a national fencing championship.

SP3 Miller whose entire fencing career consists of the last eight months of fencing training, reached the final rounds in the epee contest, but placed 11th in the final standing at four wins to seven losses. Both O'Hair and Poventud reached the semi-finals.

Another Army fencer to reach semi-finals in the national contest was PFC John J. Krajcir, First Army, who fenced sabre.

In the 1955 World Modern Pentathlon at Switzerland, the U. S. team took fifth place with Andre leading his American teammates

at 10th place in the five-event pentathlon. O'Hair came in second as finals in the Pan-American pentathlon did the U. S. team.



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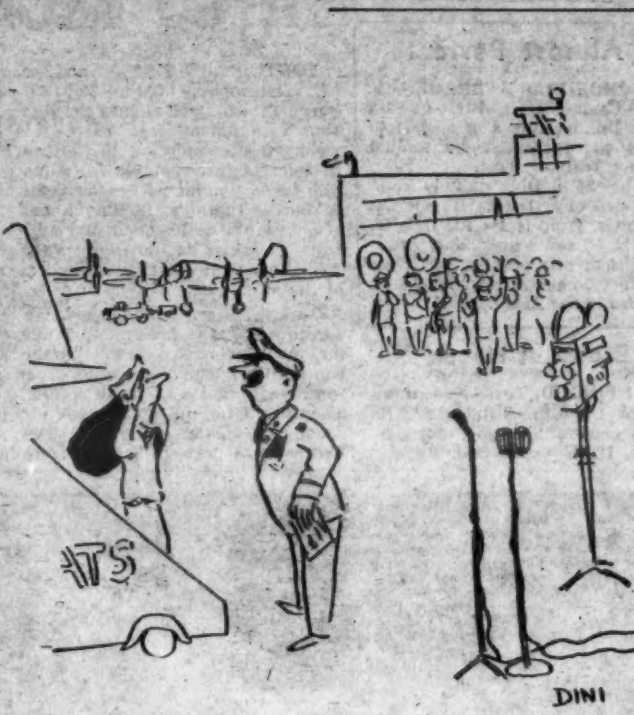
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1st Armored Crew Fires Perfect 800

FORT POLK, La.—Range performance seems to hold no problem for Sgt. Travis E. Colvin of Co. A, 81st Recon. Bn.

Firing for record with his 76 mm howitzer recently, the sergeant posted the enviable score of 800 out of a possible 800—perfect!

The 29-year-old soldier fashioned his perfect score over three days of competition. The first day, he sighted in at 1500 yards on fixed targets; the second, it was moving and fixed targets from 600-800 yards; and on the third day he fired at fixed targets from 1100-2400 yards. That's "putting them in" over a mile from the objective.

"I couldn't have done it without the gang," (SP3 Arthur W. Leidberg, SP3 Elmer Wood, and Pvt. Pell S. Graves) he said. "They were great all the way."

Lee PFCs Save Four From River

FORT LEE, Va. — Four Lee soldiers saved three people from drowning after their small boat had capsized in the Colorado River it was learned here this week.

The men, PFC Douglas L. Spencer, Chester L. Miller, Larry M. Taylor, and James M. Spanos, are members of a team from the QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency which is now testing equipment at the Yuma, Ariz. Test Station. The four were fishing on the river in two small boats when they spotted the sinking craft, containing the three unidentified persons.

Miller dove into the river as soon as he saw the three struggling to stay afloat. He rescued a woman, pulling her back to the safety of his boat.

In the meantime, Taylor and Spencer, in another boat, pulled two men from the water. After the rescue, the soldiers navigated their boats to a small island where the soaked trio had been picnicking with some friends.

47-Foot Letter Makes Joe Happy

HQ. I CORPS, Korea. — All soldiers like to receive mail but SP2 Joseph Dudley, Svc. Btry., 75th FA Bn., likes his extra long.

Although he received daily letters running to 24 pages long, he wrote to his wife Margaret that they still weren't long enough.

This week his wife sent a 47-foot letter and even Dudley didn't have any complaints. It took five hours for Mrs. Dudley to write the letter and two hours for her husband to read it.

Dudley's 13-year-old son Gary, is working on one the same length but won't promise delivery until Christmas.

Robinette Honored

ZAMA, Japan.—Col. William R. Robinette, Psychological Warfare Officer, U. S. Army Forces, Far East and Eighth United States Army, receives the ROK's Ulehi Distinguished Military Service Medal from Col. Kim Chang Pa, Chief of Psychological Warfare, Republic of Korea Army during ceremonies at Hq. Far East Command in Tokyo.

Almost Perfect

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Cannoneers of Btry. C, 90th FA Bn., scored a near-perfect 99.5 percent on their annual Army Training Test.

The 25th Div. unit is commanded by Capt. Henry M. Francis. Exec is 1st Lt. Dale T. Davis. The score, only two-tenths of one percent less than perfect, is one of the highest on record in the Army.

Co. B Best at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Named winner of the 4th Armd. Div. Day Room contest here last week was Co. B, 126th Armd. Ord. Bn.

Three Mobile Force Tests End

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Hundreds of paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division rolled into the division cantonment area early this week after completing the last in a series of three mobile force mobile tests. Conducted by the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment and attached units, the tests may ultimately work radical changes in the Army's tactical doctrine in the era of the atom.

Observers were impressed, according to Lt. Col. Edmund Mueller, mobile forces director, by the continuity of command orders, responsive action and final results. The 3d Battalion was cited for sound, realistic training. The Panther troopers have rolled up

more than 100,000 road miles on their vehicles during tests of battalion and company-sized mobile forces.

There is no present organization in the U. S. Army that compares to Mobile Force "C," which went into action near Fort Bragg's drop zone complex. Its tactical makeup is derived from men and weapons organic to an airborne infantry rifle company. The fast-striking platoon contains one 2½-ton truck, five jeeps, 34 men and one officer as platoon leader.

Divided into a maneuver and support section, the platoon's tactical success is dependent upon complete mobility, surprise, overwhelming

firepower and pre-planned battle schemes.

The maneuver section's two squads employ four BARs, five rifles and two light machine guns which can splatter 2000 rounds per minute combined.

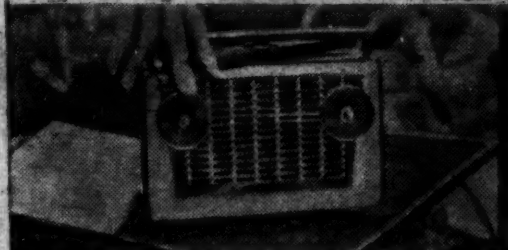
Heavier, more intense firepower is delivered by three squads of the support section, with 60 mm mortars, 57 mm recoilless rifles, a .50 caliber machine gun and a 3.5 tank killer.

The mobile force concept being tested for Conare by the 3d Battalion is designed to equip battalion, company and platoon-sized units for rapid movement.



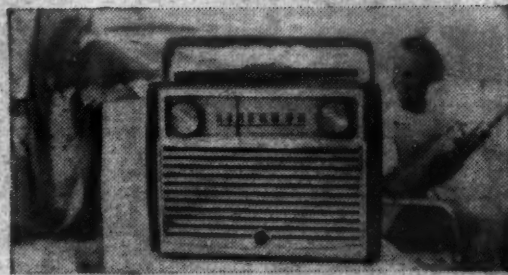
Dropped from Bell Helicopter, "Impac" case didn't crack, chip, dent or split. Shown above: The Shipmate, in flame red, two-tone green or two-tone gray, 7BX5, \$29.95.

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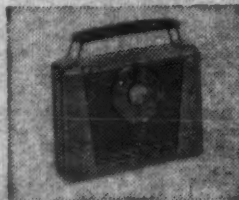
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